Tomorrow

David Butler makes seuse of the opinion polls while Frank Johnson continues on the campaign trail, observ-ing Denis Healey in Peter-borough and Cambridge. Liza with a "zee": "I'm not Safly Bowles," says Liza Minnelli, who won an Oscar for her portrayal of that fascinating lady in the hugely successful film Cabaret. This week she opened a new season in London, where she once went to school for a few weeks - but then she went to school everywhere for a few weeks, thanks to the pere-grinations of her mother, Judy Garland. Liza Minnelli talks frankly to Duncan Fallowell on the Spectrum

page tomorrow. On the Friday Page, Penny Perrick looks at the plight of the apalling number of children in Britain who are subjected to the terrors and humiliations of incest.

The sports pages ask: Can Britain's golf hope, Nick Faldo, become the first player for a quarter of a century to win three successive major tournaments? Faldo faces Severiano Bal-lesteros in the Car Care Plan international at Sand Moor, John Hennessy re-

ports.
An eight-page Special
Report on Saudi Arabia
investigates whether the
Arab paymaster really holds
the key to peace in the
Middle East.

Pay deals lift living standards

Living standards have increased for those in work, with carnings rising by 7.5 per cent in the year to March against nflation of 4.6 per cent. Figures out tomorrow are expected to show inflation at 4 per cent or less for the year to Page 17

£2m gift

The National Hospital for Nervous Diseases in London is to recieve £2m from the sons of the Ruler of Dubai for its attempts to save their mother, Shaikha Latifa Al Maktoum. who died yesterday

Sudan mutiny

crushed a mutiny among troops in the south of the country. It said the unrest was caused by

Hailsham anger



Lord Hailsham, of St Marylebone, who accused the media of hounding judges. He said political pressures of governments were also threatening the independence of the judiciary

'Dirty war' fear

The deaths of two men in an Argentine highway shoot-out last Saturday have revived fears that "dirty war" violence of the

Hever's fast £1 m More than film was raised on .

the first day of the two-day sale of the Hever Castle estate at Edenbridge, Kent

Brighton choice

Jimmy Melia, the Brighton manager, has chosen Howlett in preference to Ryan in midfield of the FA Cup final against Manchester United Page 22

Leader page, 13 Letters On Lebanon reporting, from Rabbi David Goldberg, quitting EEC, from Mr Cosmo Russell; parish records, from Mr H. Peskett Leading articles: Conservative

manifesto; Moslem divorces Features, pages 10 and 12 Which party has the greater ing. It is not a pay policy in the spending power? How the sense that we have had pay Mrs Thatcher's campaign style.
Spectrum: Love thy neighbour. ..if you can

bour. . . if you can. Books, page 11 Anthony Quinton reviews the based on consent rather than Singer brothers; Andrew Sin- confrontation, to the Conservaclair on fiction, Fiona MacCar- tives' appalling, blunt and cruel thy on names, Peter Jones on weapon translation, Paul Barker on unemployment.

on Hitchcock. Obituary, page 14 Sir Roger Fulford, Rt Hon Sir Gordon Willmer.

Presidents, John Russell Taylor

15 Sport TV & Radio

Manifesto theme is liberty

Tories pledge laws to curb trade unions and councils

The Conservative manifesto, published yesterday, proposes curbs on union rights to call strikes without secret ballots and the abolition of the GLC and English metropolitan county

Mr Michael Foot said the document contained "just more of the same, shameful, disastrous policies". Union leaders reacted angrily to the proposal for secret ballots

The employment Acts of 1980 and 1982, which limited

ing the laws governing picketing

third. In the words of the

Conservative manifesto, the new laws would give union

It would also "curb the legal immunity of unions to call

strikes without the prior ap-

proval of those concerned

1960s and 1970s by Conserva-

abolished as "wasteful and unnecessary". They happen to be Labour controlled.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, in-

In the wake of the local

government legislation of 1980

and 1982, there is to be a third

Labour pay

policy

explained

By Anthony Bevins

Political Correspondent

day that collective bargaining

would be planned under a

national economic assessment

a forum that would determine

growth in public spending.

employment and income.
Mr David Basnett, general

secretary of the General and

than free collective bargaining". He said, after some hesitation

Yes I think that is rather a

good way of putting it, though

would want to reflect a little bit upon the full implications of

"The truth of the matter has always been, ever since we

committed ourselves as a country to full employment in the post-war period, that there

has to be the double element of

planning with consent, together with the flexibility that collec-

tive bargaining has to give.
"Nobody can lay down and

coerce, even if you thought it was the right way to proceed, what are the appropriate awards

either within an industry or

Mr Michael Foot com-mented: I think it is a very

good phrase, too, but what about calling it the planned extension of collective bargain-

would provide an alternative,

But there was a clear

presentational difficulty in sell-

ing the policy, though the

assessment had been agreed, democratically, by the unions,

in order to create jobs, to

improve the position of those in

need, and to improve the living

Mr Basnett, the central union

figure in the policy negotiations.

said that the assessment would

not restrict collective bargain-

standards of those in work.

between industries."

that very pertinent question.

Labour leaders agreed vester-

ceiling on rate increases.

central government al-

ready has in Scotland, to put a in helping the unemployed"

Reform of the nationalized of the Conservatives' op-

political funds.

trade union immunities, chang- companies".

members the right to hold ballots for the election of governing bodies of trade Union anger

unions; and the right period- Geoffrey Smith ically to decide whether their Party funds

unions should have party Ronald Butt

tive administrations, are to be competitive.

troducing the manifesto, said rewards the councils had "developed Conservati bureaucracies far in excess of to appear. their functions". Bureaucracy Its legis was waste and "just not few its clausely."

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

and the closed shop, would, "increasing competition in and under a new Conservative attracting private capital into, administration be followed by a

through a fair and secret the gas and electricity indus-ballot". The Conservatives will examine how to decentralize

county councils and the Greater British Rail and bring in private London Council, created in the enterprise, and they will "seek 1960s and 1970s by Conservato make rail freight more

Leading article

Frank Johnson

shall become private sector

"increasing competition in. and

The manifesto claims that the

foundations for a dynamic and

prosperous future", and that the rewards of four years of

Conservative rule are beginning Its legislative proposals are

few. its claims for the Government's record bold. The lan-

guage is moderate but not modest. The unemployed are

paying a price for past errors (for which trade unions are

ment "has an impressive record

There is a vein of ripe abuse

Mr Roy Jenkius and Dr David Owen, of the SDP, said the manifesto offered the prospect of three to four million unemployed for the rest of the

● Labour leaders agreed that collective pay bargaining would be planned under their proposed national economic assessment, which would deter-mine growth in public spending,

12

12

13

Mrs Thatcher told 400 prospec-tive candidates not to be defensive about the Government's unemployment record. Her message was to be cool, calm and elected" (Page 4).

Mr Donglas Hurd, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, gave a warning against Soviet exploitation of the British general election and short cuts to disarmament (Page 4)



Mrs Thatcher at the launching of the Tory manifesto vesterday (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

attempt to limit local auth- (for which trade unions are orities' expenditure, extending blamed) "through no fault of to England and Wales powers their own". But the Governhouse sales; of "hypocrisy" over the cost of social benefits; of being "reckless and naive" in gambling with Britain's defences; above all, of "cruel deceit" in claiming they could abolish central to economic recovery, "vicious" resistance to council borrowing money.

The Conservative approach is described as "straightforward and resolute. We mean what we say, and we stick to our

Mrs Thatcher, in her fore-

Outcry at Tory proposals from Labour and Alliance

By A Staff Reporter

Conservative Manifesto came last night from the leaders of the other political parties, the Association of Metropolitan Authorities and the trade union

Mr Michael Foot, leader of the Labour Party said it contained "just more of the same, shameful, disastrons policies we have had over the last four years".

Municipal Workers Union, emphasized at yesterday's Labour campaign press confer-ence: "It is not an incomes Speaking on the Jimmy Young Show on BBC Radio he said: "What it really means is more of the same or even worse. But Mr Peter Shore, Labour's That is what she proposes for the British people and I believe they are too wise to accept it." shadow chancellor, agreed when it was put to him that: "Labour pay policy is, in effect, planned collective bargaining rather

On a tour of his constituency of Blaenau Gwent, which embraces the old Ebbw Vale, Mr Foot said: "Given the state of the economy in this country and considering the appalling figures for those on the poverty line, it is a manifesto of ble complacency."

Mr Roy Jenkins and Dr. David Owen, leaders of the Social Democratic Party, said the manifesto offered a continu ation of misery and the prospect of three to four million imployed for the rest of the

Speaking in Leicester Mr Jenkins sald: "Mrs Thatcher

Hostile reaction to the creates despair and calls it a conservative Manifesto came principle. She does not even Speaking in Stockport, Lancashire, Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, said the manifesto should be read alongside the Tories' old one. wring her hands over the ployed, for whom she will do nothing."

Mrs Shirley Williams, the "The 1979 manifesto prom-SDP president, said in Formby, Merseyside, that "the lie at the heart of the Conservative manifesto" was that the Government's monetarist policies had made Britain stronger, more competitive country and must be continued. For the unemployed and

school-leavers without hope of a job this was like telling a drowning man how to sink



Mr Foot at campaign conference yesterday

ised 'a broad framework for the recovery of the economy'. Four years later, manufacturing investment is one third below what it was then and the

number of companies going bankrupt each year is at record

Trade union leaders reacted angrily to the manifesto pro-visions to compel secret ballots by law and to curtail their political activities.

The TUC Employment Committee said in a statement: "The Conservative Manifesto does not contain a single shred of serious thinking about industrial relations. All it offers is another round of union-bashing masquerading as a substi-tute for industrial relations

Sir Jack Smart, chairman of the Association of Metropoli-tan Authorities, said Conservative proposals to abolish metropolitan councils and the inflict wounds form which local democracy would never recover.

'More disasters' warning

Penlee report condemned

reaction was angry yesterday over the findings of the 29-day public inquiry into the Penlee lifeboat disaster. Condemned as spineless and virtually useless" by a solicitor representing the families of two dead lifeboatmen, it was welcomed as thorough and fair by the coastguard service and the Royal Naval Lifeboat Insti-

tution. The report cleared two coastguard officers of blame for the tragedy in which 16 people died, but said the lifeboat, Solomon Browne, should have been launched earlier. It said others might have acted differently from Mr Robbie Roberts, the coastguard's district controller at Falmouth, but said his actions fell well short of a

wrongful act or default. It also cleared of blame the master and crew of the coaster, Kevin Smith, expressed disap-

Opinion was divided and Union Star, and accepted that pointment at the report. She save themselves as they drifted helplessly towards the End, the lifeboat would have Cornish cliffs in a violent storm been launched earlier and on December 19, 1981.

Mr Noel Horner, a solicitor representing the families of Lieutenant Commander Tim Kevin Smith and Gary Wallis. Fetherston-Dilke, the chief at 22 the youngest members of coastguard, said he was pleased the Solomon Brown crew. said: that allegations against his men "The inquiry has shown that had been shown to be unsubthe coastguard service needs stantiated radical reorganization and lots However, Lieutenant Com-

the first day of the inquiry had rundown of Gwennap Head, said that it sounded like a said nothing he had heard in the left unanswered."

whitewash", refused to use the report changed his view that its word again yesterday, but said: findings on coastguard reorgani-"It has occu a waste of time, zation were a whitewash, and in a way it makes me "There are too many questions wonder why we came." Mrs Pat Smith, mother of

been coordinated from Land's would have succeeded in taking

more money spent on it mander John Douglas, a former Without that, we will get more chief inspector of coastguard who had expressed alarm at the Mr Horner, who at the end of service's reorganization and the

Report, page 3
Leading article, page 13

Syrians refuse to meet Habib

Syria closed the door still further yesterday on any diafurther yesterday on any dialogue over foreign troop withdrawals from Lebanon by
announcing that Mr Philip
Habib, President Reagan's special Middle East negotiator,
would not be welcome in
Damascus during his latest visit
to the Middle East
MR habib flew to Beirut
vesterday in the evident hone

yesterday in the evident hope that he could mediate between the Lebanese government and President Assad over Syria's rejection of the withdrawal

agreement signed by Israel and Lebanon on Tuesday. In personal attack on the American diplomat, the Syrian news agency Sana said that "it has been decided not to receive United States emissary Philip Habib in Syria because we have nothing to discuss with him, and especially because he is one of the most hostile American officials to the Arabs and their

causes."
President Assad is said to have expressed his own per-sonal reservations about Mr Habib, and apparantly tried to communicate this to Mr George Shultz, the American Secretary of State, during the later's visit

here two weeks ago.

In Beirut, Lebanese Foreign
Ministry officials were still
expressing the hope that some form of negotiation might soon begin between the Lebanese and Syrian authorities. President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon has said that contact may soon be made between the two sides despite Syria's public rejection of the Israeli-Lebanese accord.

But in Damascus, where the press has now dubbed the agreement "Camp Shultz" - 2 ynical reference to the Camp David treaty between Egypt and Continued on back page, col 6

Club fined for hygiene offences

Brooks's, the exclusive St James's club, was fined a total cockroach remains.

The club, with membership fees of more than £250 a year, was found guilty at Bow Street Magistrates' Court of contravening food hygiene and safety

But magistrate Mr Ronald Bartle said he was surprised at the way Westminster City Council had prosecuted the

"There seems to have been a very sharp change of policy", he

"Cases involving premises which enjoy public prestige should not be prosecuted just to show an example'

He said the club had put righ many faults found by a health inspector and normally that would satisfy a council's com-plaints, but he admitted there was no reason for the club to be treated differently from any

ordinary restaurant. Environment health officer Mr Alexander Parker-Browne visited the club last July 6. -He told the court that the

nfested with mice. There was rease and dirt on the walls and the kitchen utensils. But club secretary Mr Gor-

don Irving said there was bound



to be some mess because at the time of the inspection it was very busy.

The court heard that since the visit between £30,000 and £40,000 had been spent on structural work to the club in accordance with the council's

The club admitted breaching four out of 30 food hygiene regulations and two out of four health and safety regulations. A further five food hygiene offenc-

es were found proved. The case is part of an increasingly successful campaign by Westminster council to crack down on food hygiene abuses in the West End of London, Rupert Morris writes. Mr Robert Crozier, the

council's principle environmen-tal officer, insisted there was no victimization of the big names and no over-zealousness by his

Burglar escapes with $£^{1}/_{2}m$ art treasures

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

A lone burglar yesterday Trust in 1957, were still made off with works of art working with the police to draw world famous Rothschild colstoler. One National Trust waddesdon Manor, the Several items were considered National Trust action. Waddesdon Manor, the National Trust estate near several items were considered to be "irreplaceable".

Aylesbury in Buckinghamshire.

The raider scaled the outside horsemen modelled in ivory, of the mineteenth century chony and enamelled gold country house, climbed into a which are attributed to Halthadrawing room and rified display zar Permoser, a seventeenth cabinets before escaping with 25 snuff boxes, figurines and rings. He triggered alarms but police missing.

These include one showing a reacted him, as he field across to catch him as he fled across round portrait of an unknown the estate's 150 acres of lady believed to have been parkland.

The property of the property of the parkland of th

Thames Valley police began a 1767 or 1768. Another is a hunt for what they believe was a rectangular box depicting the thoroughly professional burglar journey of Marie-Joseph of who had planned his operation. Savoy to Turin for her marriage carefully although there was to the Comte de Provence in some bewilderment in the art 1771. A third depicts a scene world about what will happen from the journey by Marie-

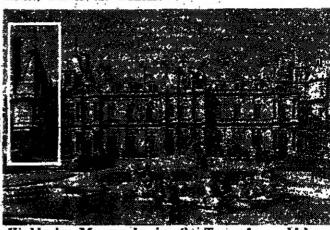
to the haul.

The stolen works are part of a collection which is well known within the art world. The burglar would have difficulty

Last night staff at Waddesdon

They disappeared from the Tower Drawing Room in the ground floor of the house where they were floused in two display cabinets. The room also in-

They include one of a pair of



Waddesdon Manor, showing the Tower from which a

Albion closure looms as meeting is refused

meeting of strikers as demanded

cering Workers, said they would not call one until the company

redundancies. In a letter to strikers on Tuesday, Mr Ronald Hancock, chairman of Leyland Vehicles, said the factory was less then 20 inch flat screen. volunteers short of the 146 Sinclair said yesterday the peeded. It would be closed if the television would cost £60,

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter National union leaders and men did not return to work on Leyland Vehicles management Monday he said.

James's club, was fined a total will today try to resolve the 10of £700 with costs yesterday day strike by 1,300 workers at production workers at their contained "hundreds of thoucontained "hundreds of thouGlasgow.

James's club, was fined a total will today try to resolve the 10BL will start laying off 3,000
BL will start laying o

closure of the factory bouned The six-week sit-in by 400 larger yesterday after shop workers at Timex's Milton larger yesterday after shop workers at Timex's Milton stewards refused to call a plant in Dundee, ended yesterday (Our Dundee Corresponby the company.

Sixty union leaders at the agreed to take back its demand plant, mostly members of the for 190 compulsory redun-Amalgamated Union of Engin-dancies and reinstate 200, people dismissed during the

dispute. Work will resume today, but was prepared to have "mean- Work will resume today, but ingful" talks about compulsory the dispute has delayed the launch of Sinclair Research's miniature television by six weeks, losing an estimated £6m in sales. Timex makes the two-

takes trouble over little

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Bernard Hodgson.)

المكراهن الأعمل

One of the premature babies (above) and their mother Mrs Diane Collins (right) with her husband, Brian.

Doctors were trying yesterday to save twin baby boys who had been flown 2,500 miles

from Gibraltar after being

Collins, aged 20, is married to a driver with the 1st Battalion,

Duke of Welllington's Regiment. One of the boys weighed

2lb and the other 21.1b.

Doctors decided their only

chance for survival was to be taken to a specialist maternity hospital in Britain as quickly

mounted involving the Army, Navy and RAF.

The children were suffering

from respiratory trouble; the

Change in

divorce

law urged

By Frances Gibb

Reform of divorce proceed-

ings, in which warring spouses would have to attempt a "round the table" reconciliation first,

were urged at the annual meeting of the Justices' Clerks'

Society at Torquay yesterday.

Mr lan McKittrick, president

of the society of chief legal advisors to magistrates in

magistrates had to be satisfied

that all affemots at rectionali-

ation had been exhausted before

matrimonial proceedings could

The proposals would cost little, he said. "But whatever the

The proceedure would not

reverse the divorce figures, running at nearly 150,000 a year

at a cost of some £1,000m, but

even if reconciliation failed,

there was something to be saved from the wreck in the shape of

the chance to resolve disputes out of court, he said.

All matrimonial proceeding

Magistrates' courts must

continue to provide spouses with a quick and easily obtain-

able remedy for the immediate

difficulty, but any order made

Each party would have to

consult a family adviser ap-pointed by the court within 28 days to examine the possi-

From Our Correspondent Liverpool

Mr Charles Hotchinson, aged 39, who should have taken over as Lord Mayor of

Liverpool yesterday, said he would keep his promise to attend a local fund-raising

festival, dressed in fall regalia and with coach and horses,

-He is volunteering his

services as a "freelance mayor" to keep alive the 150-

year-old tradition of the post of Lord Mayor in Liverpool.

take over from the retiring lord

mayor, Mr Stanley Airey, but

the ruling Labour group decided on Tuesday to abolish

Mr Hugh Dalton, a left-wing Labour councillor, was appointed chairman. He will

attend civic functions without the coach and horses, regalia or the official Daimler.

Yesterday, Mr Hatchinson,

a Liberal councillor, of Smith-

down Road, Toxtett, Liver-

pool, was collecting fares as a

part-time taxi driver instead of

donning the mayoral robes. He said he had looked forward for

months to becoming the lord mayor and had memorized

"There were three big events for the mayor on his first day, Meeting the heads of

the bank used by the council, attending a celebrity function

to promote the garden festival

the post. .

diary dates.

Mr Hutchinson was due to

divorce, should be started in the

magistrates' court, he said.

should be only interim.

bilities of reconciliation.

as possible. A missi

Twins in rescue flight

since been made to kill him.

The Reigate magistrates

a "passport to privilege for life" the Central Criminal Court in fellow inmates, if he was sent to because of the need to protect 1979 on six charges of robbery, prison. their identify in court proceed-ings, the Divisional Court was carrying a firearm, Mr Browne told yesterday. That would lead told the court yesterday. Anto a "creeping usurpation" of other 84 offences were taken into consideration.

open justice. into consideration.

Mr Desmond Browne, for the ... He served 21 months in Surrey Mirror newspaper, was prison before being released opening a case in which the under the royal perogative. He newspaper, supported by the was then given a new identity Newspaper Society, is challeng- and "vanished". He then ing the decision by Reigate appeared later before Reigate magistrates last November to magistrates. ban the press and public from part of a case involving Mr Norman Crawford, a former

quashing of the action, or a Jonathan Haworth, representing declaration that the magistrates Mr Crawford, said in spite of acted wrongly. Counsel rep- his disappearance and the new resenting Mr Crawford, Surrey life forged for him at great police and the solicitor for the public cost, an attempt had prosecution from the magistrates' court hearing, argue that taking the 25-minute plea in there was no hearing in camera mitigation in private was at the Central Criminal Court necessary to protect Mr Crawford's identify.

Mr Crawford, who pleaded the police or of his link with the

guilty to three charges of 1979 case would endanger him. criminal damage, one of theft. The Reigate magistrates and one of burglary, was given a six-month suspended sentence, which Mr Browne described as extremely lenient. The failure of been affected by the cover he the bench to give reasons led to had to maintain and also ridespread criticism. because of the prospect of a Judgment was reserved until Mr Crawford was sentenced further spell in solitary confinetoday.

Supergrasses should not have to five years' imprisonment at ment, to avoid beatings by his

mitigation would have been seen impossible if the hearing had been public and this would have been manifestly unjust But he was not proposing

Lord Justice Ackner, presid-"vanished". He then ing, asked: "Why should not supergrasses be expected to take After the Reigate case, Mr a risk if they go on committing After the Reigate case, Mr offences?" He said Mr Crawford Crawford was interviewed by had been dealt with leniently at the Daily Mirror and Sunday the Central Criminal Court, but Express. He also appeared on Panorama on BBC 1, but Mr

Mr Browne commented: supergrasses are a necessary evil in our society, their privileges life forged for him at great essential hearings at which they are giving evidence. They Mr Haworth conceded that privilege for life".

Mr Peter Irvin,appearing for the chief constable of Surrey and the prosecuting solicitor at the Reigate magistrates hearing, was asked by Lord Justice imposed the suspended sen-tence after hearing how Mr Crawford's mental health had case presented openly. Mr Irvin said it had given Mr Crawford assurances of confidentiality.

Royal Navy publicity is censured

The Royal Navy has failed to produce direct evidence to ibstantiate statements in a recruitment advertisement attributed to the Soviet Navy

The Advertising Standards Authority upheld a complaint against the Royal Navy over its two-page advertisement in The Sunday Times colour magazine

Although it has not yet been officially announced, the authority said yesterday: I can confirm that the complaint against the Royal Navy has

The advertisement contained purported statement by Admiral Sergei Goshkov, superimposed on his portrait.

The authority said: "The Navy were not able to prove that Gorshkov said it, so we have upheld the complaint." Nicholas Humphrey, an anti-

EEC farm deal price increases

The price of a joint of beer will increased by about 10p as a result of the EEC farm price argaining which ended this veek. A packet of becon rashers may go up by hp and a ilogram packet of sugar may nerease by about 1 p later in

The increase of about 11/40 a :50 g packet of butter will be argely absorbed by an increase f almost lp in the subsidy. heese will cost about 2p a ound more and the price of a andard loaf will increase by

Twin in second marrow transfer

Mr Robert Greenfield, of Derwent Terrace, Sherwood, Nottingham, has taken part in a econd bone marrow transplant to save his twin brother. The first operation took place

three years ago after it was discovered that Mr John Green-field, aged 25, had leukaemia. He recovered but in January this year tests confirmed that the disease had resurfaced. The second operation, which lasted five hours was described as

Fears over private funds to universities

published today by the Centre for Contemporary Studies. Citing the case of Exeter

University, in Devon, the centre says 10 students from Qatar were promised soughtengineering course. More re-cently a Centre for Arab Gulf. Studies was set up at Exeter. After that £750,000 was given

new university library and conference was organized by the Centre for Arab Gulf Studies on the "State Economy and Power ary Studies, 202 New in Saudi Arabia". A member of London N178L, Free. the Saudi royal family attended

Dr Harry Kay, the vicethe confiscence but several
directly of Exeter University
and chairman of the Universities Central Council in Ad-

cuts bite deeper. Exeter's aca- on the university. demic interests in the Middle East expand. Last year it was was given to the university. must be worthwhile; looking at colleague, PC Timothy announced that an MA degree There were no strings attached it from a purely mercenary view in Middle East affairs was to be and it has had no effect on our point, if no more than one Close, Sutton Coldfield, Bir-

The universities' increasing "The Americans experience and dependence on private funds is the precedent of Exeter Univera cause for concern because sity in this country serve as outsiders, as a result, can buy opportune reminders that the influence in the academic current predicament of the world, according to a report universities offers new opporfunities to those who aim to buy an undue influence in the

The centre, whose director is Mr Eric Moonman, the former Labour MP, says there is also a after places on the university's danger that private industry will begin to exercise undue influence. Critics of the Government's self-financing policy believe that the curriculum by the ruler of Dubai to build a could also be changed and new university library and academic values diluted.

The redort, Undue Influence, missions, rejected the succes-Pressure on the Universities, tion that Arab countries were comments that as government exercising any undue influence

established in the department of policy." The quota of 10 marriage in a hundred was politics. Students from Qatar in the saved, the effort would be vastly Mr Peter Bradley, the author engineering department was a of the report, and the centre's two-year experiment and had senior research officer, says: ended he added.

Exclusion order on seaman revoked

Francis McGleave, a merchant seaman banned from Park, Belfast, who was banned
entering Britain, had his exclusion order revoked by the years ago, was arrested while
Home Secretary Mr William visiting friends in Corby on
Whitelaw, yesterday. Magistrates at Corby Northamptonthick are told that it would the Australia Evocator which shire, were told that it would the Australia Exporter, which not be in the public interest to was still in Liverpool yesterday,

with an exclusion order under the Prevention of Terrorism Act. After he had been freed he

papers on the case had been studies by the Attorney Gen-eral, the Director of Public Prosecutions and Mr Whitelaw.

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proceed with the case.

Mr McGleave, aged 25, had been in custody for seven days, accused of failing to comply until Mr McGreave rejoined it. seven days after docking. Crew

After the case, Mr William Magee, aged 62, a friend of Mr McGreave's, said he was puzzled by the case. Mr Magee, of refused to discuss the case. Zied by the case. Mr Magec, of Mr Paul Sefton, for the Exmouth Road, Corby, added: prosecution, told the court that "Frank is a very quiet boy. Our families know one another in Belfast, and none of them was involved in anything sinister in Ireland.

Kidnap wife's husband sent for trial Henry Kirkpatrick, whose

wife had been abducted by the Irish National Liberation Army in an attempt to stop him becoming an informer, ap-peared in court in Bellast yesterday to face a preliminary inquiry on 36 terrorist charges. He was committed for trial.

Mr Kirkpatrick, aged 25, was flanked in the dock by three prison officers. Extra police were in the building for his appearance.

No reference was made to the abduction a week ago of his wife, Elizabeth, aged 24, from her parents' home in Bally-murphy, west Belfast, but as he was led from the dock his mother shouted from the public gallery. She said; "Dear, love you son. What are they trying to do to my son?"

She was led from the court in tears. Outside she said she believed it was true that police wanted her son to turn informer. Mr Kirkpatrick, from the Divis Flats complex in west Belfast, faced charges including attempted murder, conspiracy

to murder, possession of a firearm and armed robbery. He has been sent for trial on 40 charges, including the nur-der of three Ulster Defence Regiment members, a policeman and a leading member of the Ulster Defence Association.



Mr Hutchinson: working as taxi driver.

"Instead, I am driving the cab to pay my wages. It is a great disappointment. The diary was full of engagements for the mayor". Mr Hutchinson leased his grocery basiness to a friend for a year and now has to rely on his part-time job as a taxi driver.

"For weeks the local youngsters have been congratulating me, saying how great it is that they know the mayor." His girl friend, Miss Marlene Weston, aged 28, had burst into tears when she heard the sews, he said. He had offered, he said, to

play the part of mayor for any organisation disappointed with the sudden arrival of a "chairperson". He added: "As the mayor elect I am prepared to help in any way I can."

taken in incubators in separate ambulances to the Louise Margaret Maternity Hospital in Aldershot, Hampshire. Mirs Collins said at the hospital: "Doctors in Gibraltar at first said there was no hope for my babies. I was heart-broken but then they said the only possibility was to get them back to England. I was just praying all the way that we would make it. Now that we

PC jailed for attack on driver

are here I think there is a good

At Heathrow airport a po

escort was waiting by the ranway. The children were

A policeman was jailed for six months yesterday for launching a victous attack on a stranded motorist.

Mr Justice Neill, sitting at Birmingham Crown Court, told Police Constable David Smallwood: "I recognize that this case is a personal tragedy for you and your family. I accept that what you did was out of character, but as a police officer. you are or were, a guardian o

PC Smallwood, aged 21, formerly at police lodgings in Breedon Road, Stirchley, Birmingham, admitted assaulting Mr David Campbell causing "The money for the library cost in the terms of resources it him actual bodily harm. His as given to the university, must be worthwhile; looking at colleague, PC Timothy mingham, denied the assault and was found not guilty after a three-day trial.

> Mr David Jones, for the prosecution, alleged that Mr Campbell, aged 23, of Fairfax Road, West Heath, Birmingham, went through a nightmare ordeal when his car broke down in Selly Park, Birmingham.

PC Smallwood saw Mr Campbell and decided to have some "drunken fun". He least from the car he was driving and chased Mr Campbell for 300 yards. He then kicked and punched him and tried to ram his head against a concrete pillar. Mr Jones alleged that PC Edwards, the passenger in the car, also took part in the attack. But PC Edwards told the court he had drunk 16 pints of

beer and was asleep in the car. PC Smallwood, a policeman's son, has resigned from the force

Rebel 'mayor' offers

to attend events

Gloomy report on unemployed delayed

cation of its politically embar-

A draft of the tenative but cloomy policy document was saked yesterday, in a clear move to influence the course of the election campaign. Union leaders who sit on the

commission are appalled by the long-term prospect for unem-ployment revealed by the plan

Employment sets out plans for market, notably scho annual spending of £2,000m and married women." rising to £2,400m in 1985-86 to The TUC curr keep more than 600,000 people off the unemployment register.

output from a very a very law base, but this may not be enough to absorb productivity growth. Some small increase in employment may occur, but expanded

London weekly magazine.

Commission has deferred publi- growth in labour supply.

Youth scheme 'leaked'

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Government's new train- has announced its Youth ing initiative, under which up to Training Scheme, expected to 460,000 school-leavers are to be cost £900m this financial year, offered one-year Youth Train- which "seeks to build upon the

othered one-year form fram-ing Scheme places from Sep-experience of the Youth Oppor-tember, and paid £25 a week, tunities Programme and train-created to reduce unemploy-ment figures and to depress to provide young people with a training wage levels, according bridge between school and work to documents leaked to a through broad-based foun-

London weekly magazine.

Gation training in a range of Time Out said today that it basic skills, knowledge and had obtained several confidences, which will enable tial documents said to have them to adapt to changing been drafted by the Central circumstances and opportunity Review Staff, the Cabi-

per cent of the labour force "We estimate that the train-under 18 might never have had ing year would reduce the level

a proper job.

Since then the Government about 200,000

Opren 'victims' start US

legal proceedings

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent:

Several hundred alleged vic- to establish a no fault compen-tims of the anti-arthritis drug sation scheme have mer with no

Opren are to take legal action helpful response."

for compensation against Eli Three firms of American

Lilly, the American manufac- lawyers have been retained, in

turers. American manuas lawyers have been retained, in turers.

Washington, New York, and in The Open Action Committee, which is coordinating been colleted and sent, the claims in Britain where the drug-committee, said. The lawyers has allegedly caused about 70 will select the first cases they deaths, said yesterday that it has wish to file from several instructed lawyers to start hundred already evaluated, proceedings for danleges in the

American courts.

anyone who has taken the drug.

The decision comes after a which was withdrawn from the

denial by the drug company market last year, and who that Operal or Benovapolen, is suspects side effects, to get in in any way responsible for touch with it. "We suspect that

deaths of alleged side effects there may be many people who

and a refusal to compensate have developed unusual medi-those claiming in be victims gal conditions while under

without making them prove treatment with this drug."

negligence. The action committee is The committee said that coordinating claims though a

through its lawyers it had network of about 50 lawyers in "acted patiently and with Britain acting for more than 400 integrity". It added: "A number alleged victims, aged between

of requests to the drug company 25 and 95.

rassing five-year corporate plan to remain high, however, there which predicts "persistently is still a considerable amount of high" unemployment, gives a change occurring within the warning to the Government economy which is likely to incr that long-term jobless totals are increase in momentum during set to rise to 1,250,000, a 25 per the planning period." Looking at labour market

implications, the commission's plan adds: "The number of long-term unemployed [those claiming unemployment benefit continuously for 12 months or

likely to rise to 1,250,000 "Some groups will commune to suffer disproportionately The document, which has from unemployment and there been aproved by Mr Norman could be particular difficulties Tebbit, Secretary of State for for new entrants to the labour market notably schoo

The TUC employment committe yesterday noted that paper says. The general about the prospects for the long-picture for the years immedi-ately ahead is unclear. There is closed government nnemployed will not fall below the present high level. The committee said that the MSC's present services should be

dation training in a range of

dead nurse pictures

he doubted that new pictures of Helen Smith, the nurse who died in Saui Arabia four years ago, would add anything to the evidence given at her inquest;

The pictures, taken by Saudi police just after Miss Smith's death, are being circulated to medical experts by West Yorkshire County Council, which is pressing for a new inquiry into the case:

examined Miss Smith's body,

"There is no guarantee that the position in which Helen's body is shown on the pictures is the same as the position in which she was found.

"I will study the pictures more closely when I receive copies of them and if I see anything to change my mind, I will be in touch with the county council leader, John Gunnell.

Policy Review Staff, the Cannet of the Papers, Report on presented a different purpose. It Youth Unemployment, circusaid: The essence of the lated in February 1981, said: proposal is to reduce the size of The prospects for young the labour force by raising to 17 school-leavers are bleak. By the the age of entry to the normal end of 1983 between 50 and 70 labour market.

"We estimate that the training wear would reduce the level Smith, has said they do not add to the inquest evidence.

Constable of West Yorkshire in Police, has also said that they indo not justify further police in inquiries. Mr Smith, a former police-

man, and Mr Gunnell, have said the pictures prove that Miss Smith could not have fallen to her death from a sixthfloor balcony as the inquest jury

مكذا من رلامل

Hopes for cleansing island

Science report

of anthrax By the Staff of Nature Ministry of Defence scien tists have completed prelimi-nary steps towards the decon-tamination of Grahard, a

testing the potential of antrax as a biological weapon in the Second World War. From tests of a variety possible disinfectants on Grai nard scientists have estab ished that a dilute solution of formaldehyde is an effective and relatively cheap agent which to kill spores of the

Six different disinfectar sland in 1982 by Dr R. J. Manches and his colleagues from the ministry's Chemical Defence Establishment at Porton Down together with Dr. J. Melling of the Public Health Laboratory Service's centre for applied uncrobiolo-

The solution were applied to the surface of small patches of ground a few metres north of the gantry from which small bombs containing spores of atrox bacteria were detonated in the trials. The area is the most beavily contain probably because of the prevailing winds at the time of

A count of the anthrax spores in soil samples 10 days after disinfectant application showed that five of the six disinfectant solutions killed most of the spores.

The best among them was five per cent solution of formaldehyde in sea water; left no living spores in the soil sample taken from an area that contained 770 spores in an equivalent sample before the disinfectant was applied. This solution has been

chosen for larger trials planned for later this year. Their outcome may determine whether an attempt is made to disinfect the whole of the millions litres of disinfectant It would be difficult to

Dr Manchee and his col leagues say that careful consideration would have to be given to the ecological effects O Nature-Times News Service, 1983.

Doubts on

Professor Allan Usher, who

when it was returned to Britain, said yesterday: "I have not yet received the pictures from the council but I have seen them reproduced in the newspapers and I cannot see how they can add anything to what we already know.

Mr Philip Gill, the city's coroner, who released the pictures to lawyers acting for Miss Smith's father, Mr Ronald

Mr Ronald Gregory, Chief

The pictures show Miss Smith lying at the foot of a block of flats in Jiddah.

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CHARITY COMMESSION Charles - The Royal British Laglor

The Chiefly Distributioners process for make a Section for this otherty. Copies of this drift, Scheme, may be obtained from them (ref: 219279-48-1.1) at 14 hyder Street, London, SWIY. EAS. Objections and suggestions may be sent

THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 19 1983

London Transport aims to win passengers with new Travelcards

London will take a step towards the Continental approach to public transport next Sunday when London Transport introduces Travelcards, giving free access to the Underground and buses after a lump sum payment.

The sum of £480 will buy a year's unlimited travel on buses and Tubes throughout greater London, and £4 will buy a week's unlimited travel in the

The shift from buying individual tickets is expected to generate big savings for London Transport through increased travel, fewer staff and reduced

It will make public transport more like the private car, and as many Continental cities have shown, with cheap period passes, will encourage people to use buses and trains instead of cars for journeys they feel they have already paid for. Other cards will be available for monthly and quarterly travel on any combination of four zones. More than 500,000 are expected to be sold by the summer. A new drive against fraud is also being launched, Dr Keith

24-hour

guard on

orchids

By Hugh Clayton roument Correspon

guarded day and night by naturalists to prevent a rep-etition of last year's thefts. The plants include some of the

nest handsome and bizarre of

Patrols will start soon as the

next two months cover the flowering periods of most of

Britain's 50 wild orchid

varieties. The plants grow in a complex relationship with fungus in the soil and seldom

The orchids are all relatives

of the much larger and more familiar imported hothouse varieties. Some of their names

refer to the strange shapes

lizard orchid with its long daugling flowers has almost vanished from its hannts in

eastern England and some

director-general of the Nature

the Esmé Pairbairn Trust have

is were dag up

British wild plents

Transport, announced yester- cruited to ensure ticket offices day to try to reduce the £40m a are always manaed and additional transport. believed to cost London Trans- are being trained

For the first time passengers matically be given a receipt for the momey many suspect has been hitherto pocketed. Nearly one handred extra

Smoking poll

Most Underground travellers think London Transport should give up the idea of completely banning smoking on the Tube, according to an opinion poll published yesterday (the Press Association

reports).
The survey, conducted by MORI for the pro-smoking group, Forest, shows that 54 per cent of 721 travellers tioned were against the Only 18 per cent said there should be a total ban, while 46 per cent of non-smokers thought trains should include

The results have been

year which fares avoidance is tional bus and Tube inspectors

The Travelcard is part of a For the first time passengers package of cheap fares nego-paying at the exit barrier will trated through the courts this year after last year's Fares Fair debacie, Many fares will be reduced by a quarter and some,

ground journeys, by a half.
The 40p fare for central area
Underground journeys will cover twice the area (both the existing City and West End zones). The 40p bus fare will be reduced to 30p, but the 20p fare

stays the same.

The cheaper fares and Travel-cards (the latter are available London Transport outlets) as expected to generate an extra 45 neys dropped by 5 per cent after

Dr Bright, disclosing a break-even result after £250m grants from the Greater London Council, said at a London press conference that the emphasis would be on higher

Belgrano attacker tells of fireball

Wreford-Brown, Wreford-Brown, captain of Conquerer which sank the General Belgrano, later regrethesitate to launch such an we were invited to do and I attack again if he had to, would have no hesitation in Falklands conflict published

The commander describes the sinking of the Argentine warship in Our Falklands War. written by Geoffiey Underwood and based on first-hand accounts of the task force. The Belgrano was sunk with the loss of more than 300 lives on May

The commander was at the periscope of his submarine as two torpedoes hit the cruiser. He said: "I saw one hit midship. I saw a fireball. I saw a cloud of dirty smoke as the second orpedo hit".

The crew of the submarine cheered at the sound of the explosion and the Conquerer moved away at speed to avoid any depth charge attacks from the cruiser's destroyer escorts. The ships searched the area where the submarine had been for a short time.

Commander Wreford-Brown "Afterwards I had a said: the loss of life. I did not know the numbers involved, but one presumed it was considerable.

Christopher We had countered the threat the

task force and the loss of life

General Belgrano offered to our

It is a fact of life that if you want to go to war you must expect losses", the commander

had located the Belgrano or May 1 and followed her for more than 30 hours, reporting to London that she had been found. The submarine re-mained several miles to the stern of the cruiser, deep below

The instructions from Lon don were to attack if the ship went inside the total exclusion engagement were changed. Commander Wreford-Brown said: "She was 20 to 30 miles outside the zone and in

to the task group".

The submarine speed approaching the cruises on the port side. It fired a salvo

yards.

Our Falklands War, by Ger
Underwood (Maritime B



Academic accolade: The Prince of Wales received a degree in civil law at Oxford University yesterday and in his speech of acceptance, praised the Chancellor, Mr Harold Macmillan, who is in his 90th year.

"I have been fortunate enough to sit at your feet, as it were, and to listen, spellbound, to the way in which you describe events and people in terms of their historical perspective", he said,

Society, violence and the judiciary

Judge 'hounded to grave by media'

م كذا من رالامل

By Our Legal Affairs Corresponder

The independence of the ndiciary was threatened by political pressures of governments and "bounding" by the media, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone said lest night.

He said he knew of a High Court judge who "would be alive today had he not been subjected to a torrent of abuse excited by the media against a decision" altered on appeal but endorsed in principle

"I am not the only one who holds the belief that this

Lord Hailsham added that although he could not prove it, the higher judiciary whose career prospects were substantially delayed by reason of directly political consider-ations".

The Lord Chancellor, giving the third in the 1983 Hamiyn series of lectures in Londo also issued a warning about the use of judges by govern-ments to head public inquiries, charged with political sensi-tivity and where the inquisitorial method was alien to judges' experience.

After instancing Lord Scarman's inquiry into the Brixton riots Lord Hailsham said judges were not to be blamed for accepting commissions to head such inquiries, but the media, public opinion, poli-ticians and lord chancellors, including himself, were "poss-lbly to be criticized for asking judges to perform tasks for which their training does not render them particularly suit-able" and which potentially interferes with their ordinary work and adds a political flavour to their reputation

Return to Victorian morality urged

A plea for return to Victorian morality with its social sanctions to combat crime and violence was made by Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice,

No one gives a fig for the but unhappily society disregards them at its peril," he told the annual meeting of the National Association of Prison Visitors in London.

At the risk of being labelled fuddy duddies he said, people must begin by stopping the display of violence and sex on television and the importation of hard-core pornography which benefited no one but the

purveyors.
Figures for armed robbery were likely soon to go down because those involved would find far more profit in the importation of heroin, which in turn would mean more crime,

"We must start trying to get back a little way towards what your critics call Victorian morality. If we don't, it will go

Lord Lane said people tended to wash their hands of responsibility in the tackling of crime. leaving it to judges, probation staff and the prison service and the old social sanctions had



while not wishing a return to pre welfare state days, Lord Lane said there was no doubt any potential criminal would then think a long time before consigning his wife and children to the workhouse.

The big cities also peared. People did not know their neighbours and even if they did, it was a matter of total The sanction of parental indifference whether or not he authority had gone, discipline was convicted of a crime.

Stand up to soccer thugs

by Judge Argyle, QC, at the public", he said. Central Criminal Court yester- He made an

an, made his remarks as he jailed three young football coming trials of rival supporters fans and sent another to a and a retrial of another fan detention centre for their part in a soccer rampage in which a

There had been "an appalling atmosphere of violence and terror - with foul language, He made an order under the

day to take a positive stand contempt of Court Act forbid-against football hooliganism. ding the naming of the defend-The judge, who is a keen ants and the match involved, or giving its date because forthmight be prejudiced

> that the victim, Mr John Dickinson, aged 24, of Wyvel Road, Vauxhall, south London,

blished by Thomas Tilling plc, whose directors (including those who have delegated detailed supervision of this advertisement) have taken all reaso

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Penlee disaster findings

Coastguard officers cleared

Two coastguard officers accused of doing "too little too ate" to avert the Penlee lifeboat lisaster have been cleared of blame in the report of the public inquiry into the loss of the

lifeboat Solomon Browns and the coaster Union Star. The 20,000 word report, published yesterday, also rejects llegations that Captain Henry Mick" Morton, master of the Jnion Star, and his crew failed o take reasonable steps to save. hemselves as the 1,400-tonne

owards Cornish cliffs during a

torm in December 1981. The report of the 29-day inquiry says, however, that with the benefit of hindsight it was plain the Solomon Browne should have been launched earlier. It concludes that others might have acted differently from Mr Robbie Roberts, the coastguard district controller at Falmouth, but says that his action fell well short of any

wrongful act or default. The report states that a case had not been made out to associate the disaster, which cost 16 lives, with coastguard reorganization, particularly the removal of operational rescue control from the local station at Land's End to the Maritime scue Coordination Centre at ilmouth, 25 miles away, and

which covered a larger area. The report recommended joint talks to improve haison between coastguards and the Royal Naval Lifeboat Institution, especially better phraseology for alerting a lifeboat. It suggested that the Department



TIMETABLE OF TRAGEDY

which could enable its officers coastguard regulations.
to send help such as a salvage Of Trevelyan Richards, the tug to the aid of an unwilling master of a ship in trouble.

The inquiry heard more than a million words of evidence about the tragedy in which eight the Union Star is an episode in Cornish lifeboatmen and eight the nation's maritime history people on board the coaster, including a women and her two teenage daughters, died.

Solomon Browne, having res- and jeopardize a successful cued four people, was probably rescue. It was a primary duty of crushed to pieces as it went a ship's master to declare alongside the Union Star again distress and the land station and the coaster capsized on top could do so only in exceptional of it in huge breakers below the cliffs close to Lands End.

Much of the evidence concerned allegations against Mr Roberts, aged 54, who took charge of the rescue operation half an hour after the coaster reported engine failure at 6.04 pm and Mr Colin Sturman, aged 31, the senior watch officer

for the earlier period. They had been accused of. failing to appreciate the urgency of the situation, failing to initiate a Mayday after the failure of the master of the Union Star to send out a distress message and failing to ask for the early launch of the

Penice lifeboat.
The report, compiled by Mr
Richard Stone, QC, wreck commissioner and chairman of the inquiry, and three assessors, said those allegations had been

correctly withdrawn. "The evidence did not support a finding that either officer had acted or in breach of his duty.

Of Mr Sturman it said he had alerted a rescue helicopter and nearby and ensured that radar Head, the Lands End coast guard station.

right questions at the right time received. He was a credit to the coastguard service.

report said: "He applied his udgment to the situation and though others in his position might have acted different actions were not carely

coxswain of the Solomon the report said: " which will never be forgotten." It was important that maste knew that reluctance to declare The report accepted that the a distress could lead to delay



Geoffrey Smith



COMMERT

The Conservative task in this campaign is not to win votes; it is to make sure that they do not lose those they have already got. That con-sideration has clearly governed the writing of the manifesto. It has been sired by cafety-first, out of resolution.

The most likely way for the Conservatives now to lose votes would be by frightening the electorate. "Look what Thatcher would do if she got a second term", is the cry that the opposition parties would love to set up. But to do so at all convincingly they would have to be able to point to fresh policies of an alarming nature that the Government would introduce in the next Parliament if it is given the chance. What might they be? A shudder of horror is not

likely to pass through the country at the thought of losing the Greater London Council or any other metropolitan county. Indeed, the proposal to abolish the GLC may have the beneficial side effect for the Conservatives of bringing Mr Kenneth Livings-tone into the centre of the political debate in the London area, where there are a high proportion of critical seats. Anything that approached a referendum on Mr Livingstone and his works would be good news for the Tories.

Union restraints already indicated

Further restraints would be imposed upon the trade unions. But these would be along the lines already indi-cated in the Green Paper. In any case, this kind of action is popular enough so long as it does not seem to threaten industrial chaos. A campaign of sympathy for the trade promising road to political success in Britain at the

The manifesto commits the Conservatives to return more industry to the private sector. But that would simply be continuing an existing trend. What is much more significant is that there is no mention of privatizing the social services, reference to "putting services like laundry, catering and hospital cleaning out to com-

petitive tender". Last summer Sir Geoffrey Howe, Mr Leun Brittan and other ministers were suggesting that private provision and individual choice might supcolace, the role of government

n health, education and social curity. But nothing of that t appears in the manifesto. t a whisper of school chers or student loans.

in health there is a promise "promote closer partnership tween the state and the ivate sectors". That would : rather more convincing if e Conservatives produced me more constructive ideas e subject, but the idea is not ely to frighten away any

are is no threat to the NHS

Two further tests to be passed

t the press conference lanning the document yesterday irs Thatcher even went so far to confirm that the manisto does commit the party to roviding full protection painst inflation for state

voiding unnecessary offence. insubstantial just because they are continuing a trend. On a comomic policy it is clear that Mrs Thatcher would continue in a second term to pursue a adically different course from

But does this manifesto give full and fair indication of hat a Conservative governent would do over the next re years? Here there must be substantial doubt. It is not so ng ago that Treasury minisers were warning their colagnes of the horrendous evels that taxation would each over the years ahead if the present public spending trends were maintained. Yet this manifesto holds out the hope of lower taxes without

Union leaders react with rage to Tory plan to check political funds

the Conservative manifesto unions were "the last repository provisions that would compel of the democratic traditions of them to introduce secret ballots this country" and were now current GLC administration has by law and curtail their political being threatened in a way that made it inevitable". tivities. companies who could make The TUC's employment political donations were not.

policy and organization committee had an early view of the Conservative proposals to Tory programme for a second abolish metropolitan councils term of office and rejected it out and the Greater London Coun-

Mr William Keys, general secretary of SOGAT 82 and chairman of the committee, said: "This is an outright attack on the Labour Party. Because they cannot destroy us electoral writes). ly, they want to destroy us

The contents of the manifesto were widely expected, with the never recover. exception of the provision for periodic tests of rank-and-file. periodic tests of rank-and-file irresponsible act of politically opinion about the continuation motivated vandalism to destroy which if implemented might able authorities without first reduce substantially the number of unions affiliated to I - hands of unions affiliated to Labour.

But Union leaders still he said. responded bitterly to Conservative proposals for new "rights" for trade union members to choose their leaders by secret the GLC. Mr Kenneth Livings-ballot, to vote before striking and to decide whether to pay "Londoners will lose the right

The TUC employment committee said in a statement that the manifesto only offered another round of union-bashing, masquerading as a substi-tute for industrial relations

There is nothing wrong with secret ballots. Many unions already use them extensively. Nobody who knows the first thing about industrial relations would seriously argue however that they are applicable to every union and industrial situation."

The committee added: "The democratic systems which unions have developed - postal ballots, voting at work, voting at union branches - must all, by Thatcher's decree reduced to one system."

Mr Clive Jenkins, general

The Official Unionist Party in Northern Ireland will de-mand devolved majority rule

government at Stormont as the main condition for supporting a

minority administration in any

"hung" parliament.
At almost the same time as

Mr James Molyneaux, the party

leader, was announcing that

yesterday the Conservative

manifesto appeared, saying there would be no devolution

That promise ends any hope

that a new Thatcher administ-

ration would be prepared to

return control to a Unionist

The Official Unionists' manifesto, entitled The Only Way,

describes the four years of Mrs

Thatcher's government as was-

ted. It continues to promote the "conspicracy theory" pro-

throughout the community

montr

majority

Trade Union leaders reacted Scientific, Technical and Mana-Conservative opposition on the with howks of rage yesterday to gerial Staffs, insisted that the GLC, welcomed the proposals, the Conservative manifesto unions were "the last repository which he said were overtine. "The financial excesses of the

> Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader, yesterday condemned the manifesto as "just more of the same, shameful disastrous policies we have had cil and give their functions to over the last four years" borough and district councils (Anthony Bevins writes). brough an angry reaction from

> Speaking on the BBC radio's Jimmy Young Show, he said: "What it really means is more Sir Jack Smart, chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities (Mark Mitchell of the same, or even worse. That is what she prophesies for the British people, and I believe that they are too wise to accept Sir Jack said that such action would inflict wounds from

which local democracy would While saying that the pos-ition would not be easy under a Labour government, Mr Foot pledged that there would be no "It would be a thoroughly increases in taxation for the first

> Speaking in his Ebbw Vale constituency last night he said that the Conservative manifesto "miserably complacent" appeared to have no oblems facing the country. Mr Roy Jenkins and Dr David Owen, leaders of the Social Democratic Party, laun-ched a savage assault against the Conservative manifesto yester-day, claiming that it offered a continuation of misery and the prospect of three to four million unemployed for the rest of the decade (Philip Webster writes). Mr Jenkins, speaking in Leicester, sai the Tories offered

no hope. There would be no end to the squeeze, the economy would bump along the bottom. In Plymouth Dr Owen said that Britain in 1983 would not accept a continuing rise in unemployment. The weakness in the manifesto was that Conservatives were "ready to borrow £8,000m a year but stubbornly refuse to borrow just a little bit more in order to lift the burden of unemployment. lost output and lower living

The Rev Ian Paisley, leader

ment in six marginal constitu-

between the parties that a deal

nominations close.



His view was echoed by

Labour groups who control the six metropolitan councils and

to elect the people who manage vital country-wide services and

the right to sack the people

responsible every four years if

Mr Alan Greengross, for the

they want to

Ulster party seeks devolution

From Richard Ford, Belfast

ution if it meant power sharing

Demanding an end to direct

OUP could not accept that

Ulster should be governed for any longer on a 12-month lease

dimension"

pounded by Mr Enoch Powell The manifesto also urges and Mr Molyneaux, claiming withdrawal from the EEC. Mr that the Foreign Office, the Powell, MP for Down South, Northern Ireland Office, the indicated that he would advise Irish Republic and the United the electorate in Britain to vote

States have tried many devices Labour, as he had in 1974, to force or trick the people of because of that party's policy of

Ulster into an all-freland state.

Wr Molyneaux, flanked by

Mr Powell, who could face a

Mr Powell and Mr Harold struggle to remain an MP if the

McCusker, said the last four unionist vote in his constitu-

years had been frittered away by aborted initiatives. His party would work to amend legislation that set up the assembly and would never accept devolation if it means require thating

with nationalists or an "Irish of the DUP, wants an arrange-

Foot on solid home ground From David Felton, Ebbw Vale

The Great Fire of London

Mr Michael Foot went to Ebbw Vale yesterday to hand in his nomination papers for knowledge that he now has the safest Labour seat in Britain as a result of boundry changes.

His 17,000 majority at the last election will increase substantially this time and could outstrip the highest majority of 21,000 achieved in the constituency by his prede-cessor and inspiration Aneurin

Mr Foot yesterday made a pilgrimage to the Bevan lemorial on Waun-y-Pound A hill overleaking the towns of Ebbw Vale, Tredegar and Rhymney which together made up the old constituency. The redrawn boundries now take in three quarters of Abertillery

vote on membership of the

To pull out, voters would

European Community.

which has the highest Labour vote per head in Britain. Street, Tredeger, to be inter-viewed by Mr Walter Cronkite the Americian television The memorial, known as the Bevan Stones, is marked by journalist, who is making a three large pieces of limestone representing the three towns in series of programmes on the election campaign for the Independent Television programme World in Action. Mr Cronkite said after the interview that he found Mr Foot "an educated and intelligent" the constituency which sit on the spot where Bevan used to address open air political meetings attracting up to 7,000 people. It was traditional in the area on the eve of elections man but he expected the Labour leader to have sharp differences with President Reagan if he were to become on May Day for the people from the towns to climb the

Mr Foot said he was confident that Bevan would have approved of the campaign that he is running in 1983 particularly in his defence of the National Health Service which Bevan

hill to listen to the Welsh

battle for jobs the Prime Minister yesterday not to be defensive about the Government's record on unem-

Tories

told of

With the opposition parties. unanimous in immediately branding the Tory manifesto as promising "More of the same" Mrs Margaret Thatcher told about 400 prospective candidates at the traditional eve of election conference that Conservative policies offered the best prespects for jobs.

She reminded the enthus

estic gathering at Central Hall, Westminster, that Labour with higher unemployment than when they came in "We are in the battle for more jobs."
she said. "Our policies will produce jobs in the future." Mrs Thatcher's remarks

underline her acceptance that the unemployment figures will be the main focus of the opposition campaign during the election and her belief that attack will be the best way of

Also giving the candidates their battle orders yesterday were Mr Michael Jopling the chief whip, Sir Geoffrey Howe and Chancellor, and Mr Ceci Parkinson, the party chairman, Mrs. Thatcher sent them to their constituencies happy, with the message to be "cool calm and elected" after taking them through the political outlined in the manifesto and telling then to shout from the housetops the Government's good record on pensions and the health services at a time of world recession and when it was still paying Labour's debts.

Referring to the manifesto's reform, she said that the stepby-step approach had paid off well and there was noisy applause when she mentioned the plans to abolish the Greater London Council and metropoli tan counties.

Telling the candidates to expose Labour's "extreme" policies, the Prime Minister said the spend, spend and borrow" in contrast to the Governmen's properly costed programme. A tape of the Conservatives' campaign song "Maggie for Me", which was unveiled yesterday, is being sent to local

Parkinson

denies

film story

factories as the setting for

propaganda films, with actors

and actresses playing the role of

He was speaking at the

ference after some newspapers

manifesto-launching press con-

had reported that the recently

closed Mildmay Mission Hospi-

tal, Bethnal Green, east Lon-

don, was to be used as the

backcloth to a party political.

programme. Mr Parkinson's advice to a

questioner was: "Don't believe

everything you read in the

newspapers. There were no actors involved.

The Conservatives have now

completed the section of candi-dates for all but two of the 633

constituencies in Great Britain.

Two to go for

the Tories

now start her own campaign in marginal-constituencies. She visits Croydon today but will join her husband for a tour of south, coast constituencies Make or break time for Britons to decide on European membership By Patricia Clough

The elections will probably be the last chance for Britons to

THE EEC: *

have to return Labour with a It is not yet clear how clear overall majority. The Demanding an end to direct encies so that his party and the other parties are firmly commitrule Mr Molyneaux said the OUP each field candidates in ted to staying in Europe and Mr three only. Such is the rancour David Steel has declared that the Alliance would not consent any longer on a 12-month lease is proving difficult, although it to withdrawal in the event of a because that did not help create is likely one will be made before coalition with Labour. would be if Labour wanted to million anyway if Britain stays, make it one, but there is For Labour, the EEC rules are evidence that a number of an obstacle to socialist policies. If Labour fails, even staunch party anti-marketeers admit privately, it would have little hope of raising the issue at

subsequent elections. Barring dramatic events, Britain would the subject down. The general feeling among all parties is that it will probably be by then be so enmeshed in the Community, the budget probamong the first six topics, overshadowed by unemploylem presumably solved and the public so accustomed to it that ment and economic questions. it would be neither practical nor

Even Labour's own position has softened in recent months. Its official policy now is to start negotiations for withdrawal which negotiations for withdrawal, any other political theme, which would take time, alpoilsters say. though they should be com-pleted within the Government's have found the electorate 65 per lifetime. But the process must cent and 54 per cent in favour.

be "amicable and orderly" so as of staying, the highest support for membership for three years and an extraordinary reversal of That qualification is clearly recent hostility. A year ago the in response to serious concern in sections of the party and of leaving. figure was 60 per cent in favour But attention will now be leaders about the likely effect on jobs. It would seem to leave the party an escape route from its own policy.

focused on the foreign minis-ters' meeting in Brussels on May 24 and 25. Signs of

THE ISSUES progress will clearly favour Mrs
Thatcher while difficulties could add fuel to Labour's man of the Conservative Party, allegation that the Prime denied that Tories were taking Minister promised to get a over empty hospitals and solution by the end of June and

Mr Foot's wife, Jill, Crai-

gie, who has been campaigning with Mr Foot this week will

has clearly failed. important the question will be In the main, the issue will be and actresses playing the roin the campaign. Mr Roy fought in terms of jobs. The nurs, doctors and workers. Hattersley, Labour's chief Conservatives claim that with He was speaking at Hattersley, Labour's chief Conservatives claim that with-spokesman on home affairs, has drawal would put 2,500,000 said it will not be a central jobs at risk Labour retorts that issue. The other parties say it unemployment will rise to five For Labour, the EEC rules are

Labour candidates are unhappy The party also reflects the withdrawal and prefer to play feelings of many of its supporters workers whose jobs or living standards have suffered and who resent the influx of foreign products on the British

The Conservatives and the SDP/Liberal Alliance argue that the EEC has been unfairly made a scapegoat for Britain's economic woes, that the country has benefited from membership and the shortcomings must be improved from within. There is no realistic, alternative market and withdrawal would also jeopardize valuable investment by foreign companies, particu-larly American and Japanese

larry American and Japanese ones, using Britain as a base. Britain joined the Community on Jenomy 1, 1872. A referendum in 1875 produced a 2 to 1 majority in favour of staying. Trade with the SEC surface, of 280 million people how secondus for staying 1889 people how secondus for staying 1889 people how secondus for staying the process fraction to the contribution for 1882 and taking in Community spending in Britain, particularly transfer regional and social tonds, the country remained a net contribution by 2461m.

But he accepted the difficulty

Legal challenges are in prospect in two constituences, Thanet, North, and Bridgend. Labour has only one selection

conference outstanding, that in the new constituency of Sedgefield, co Durham, where the choice will be made tomorrow. The Liberal/Social Democratic Alliance has completed all adoptions.

Scots reforms Labour launched its Scottish

manifesto yesterday with a firm commitment to a Scottish Assembly which would help A speahrhead an industrial recovery and regeneration. Local authorities will also be given greater freedom to decide their ... policies and rates.

Smear claim

Labour's press officer. Mr Francis Beckett, said that a Conservative advertisement, which is a scries of "I sign_u away" declarations, was mis-il-leading, a smear, and a sign that of the campaign had become dirty.

Adams stands

Mr Richard Adams, author of Watership Down, is to stand as Spetthorne, opposing Mr Humphrey Atkins, the Con-servative MP, who is a strong supporter of hunting.

Allied attack: Mr Steel (left) and Mr Rodgers attacking Tory and Labour policies yesterday. (Photograph: John Manning). Alliance defends jobs promise

Alliance programme would not 1985-6. produce the results promised in the joint manifesto.

organization had suggested that the Alliance plan would not produce one million new jobs in two years. It was more likely to be about 400,000. (The centre also criticized the Labour programme, saying it would fail to produce the declared target and would put inflation back into double figures).

into double figures).

Mr Steel said. "I saw the world economic conditions, but He added: "We intend to break the link between the accept it. Our programme is not one cobbled together in a rush for this election. It was profor this election. It was produced as a result of a joint some and mas does a distance that some and mas her distance."

He added: "We intend to break the link between the unions and the Labour Party, first by substituting contracting our, and duced as a result of a joint such concerted that some and mas her distance."

"Their findings were very

Mr Steel insisted there was nothing inevitable about unemployment it was man-made, made an attack on the trade not Godesium with inches and attack on the trade of helplessness", he said.

masters of our own fate. to be "Unfortunately, there is a Party"

or around the bottom."

not God-given. "It is ridiculous unions. He said: "The incesfor Conservative leaders to flap tuous relationship between the their hands in a pathetic display unions and Labour Party is corrupting to the trade unions Mr Steel conceded that some and has been disastrous for

duced as a result of a joint such concerted efforts to get commission of our two parties world economic expansion.

At least half of British all their members at reasonable time we had it carefully put unemployment was home-through both the Treasury and the Cambridge models.

In for contracting out, and second, by requiring trade unions to hold secret ballots of British all their members at reasonable unemployment was home-intervals to decide whether or not they wish their trade union the Cambridge models. to be affiliated to the Labour

Tory speakers at adoption meetings

The Chancellor of the Exchequer and Secretary of Sinte for Defeate are among the Conservatives speaking at adoption meetings touight. Sir Geoffrey Howe will address the Rast Survey constituency at St Peter's Hall, Limosfield, and Mr Michael Heseltine will speak to Henley Conservatives at Icknield School, Wallington in Oxford.

Conservatives at lexiness School, Wallington in Oxford.

Mr Norman Fowler will speak at the Towa Hall, Sotton Coldfield, Sir Keith Joseph at the Roundhay High School, Leeds, and Mr John Biffen at the Market Hall Warn Strengthyn. Hall, West, Shropshire.

Mr David Howell will speak at
the Guildford County School for
Girls, and Mr James Prior

Girls, and Mr James Prior Waveney Connervatives at the Beaconsfield Club, Lowestoft. Mr William Whitelaw will speak at the adoption meeting of Mr David Meller at Davey Hall, Putney.

The Attorney-General, Sir Michael Havers, will speak at his adoption meeting in Park Hall, Wimbisdon, All meetings start at 8 Details of the speaking arrangements of Labour and SDP/Liberal Alliance candidates were not available last night.

exploit election'

be tempted to exploit it.

"They have in their hand a threat."
weapon over Western public Mr Hurd said: "This is opinion which we do not have dangerous talk because it is

The minister then said: "The of the Government's task. It more frightening the weaponary and consequences of war, the more our longing for peace to carry it through. Governments face difficulties here quickest possible means of reassurance."

The arguments, he said, were lacks the emotional apreal of a simple message.

The minister then said: "The Government's task. It sensible policy becomes unpopular, you may fail in the end to carry it through. Government's task. It sensible policy becomes unpopular, you may fail in the end to carry it through. Government's task. It sensible policy becomes unpopular, you may fail in the end to carry it through. Government's task. It sensible policy becomes unpopular, you may fail in the end to carry it through. Government's task. It sensible policy becomes unpopular, you may fail in the end to carry it through. Government's task. It sensible policy becomes unpopular, you may fail in the end to carry it through. Government's task. It sensible policy becomes unpopular, you may fail in the end to carry it through. Government's task. It sensible policy becomes unpopular, you may fail in the end to carry it through. Government's task. It sensible policy becomes unpopular, you may fail in the end to carry it through. Government's task. It sensible policy becomes unpopular, you may fail in the end to carry it through. Government's proposition of the carry it through. Government of the carry it through. Government of the carry it through. Gove

Russians 'may seek to By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Minis are nuclear weapons we should ter of State at the Foreign abolish them; if disarmament Office, gave a warning yesterday by negotiation takes time, forget against Soviet exploitation of it and throw away our own the election and short-cuts to weapons now, despite the disarmaments. He said in a evidence for this being a simful speech at the Royal United world, if we lead by example Services Institute, in London, others will follow us, that the election was of "Or if they do not follow, at that the election was of "Or if they do not follow, at enormous importance to the least they will not use the Russians and that they would weapons they still have against they will not use the residual to t us if we no longer pose a

over the Soviet people." But he unrealistic. The risks are imadded that any Soviet initiat-mense when we run the danger ives would be carefully exam- of emotion taking over from ined at Geneva rather than at reason." the election hustings

But he accepted the difficulty
The minister then said: "The of the Government's task. "If

مِكذا من رلاميل

ing-term social security beneis, a commitment she gave in ,979 and later regretted. So the manifesto should achieve its primary purpose of at there are two further tests hat it needs to pass. Does it ay enough to give the appression of a government ith an agenda to justify a second term? The programme orther privatization of industry should not be regarded as

: ny other party.

spending cuts would be found.

"So our election commitment

Mr David Steel, the Liberal different from the Henley carefully orchestrated mood of leader speaking for the Liber figures. Using the Treasury defeatism about the whole ral/SDP Alliance at yesterday's model it showed that under our business. Mr Steel com-London press conference, was proposals we would have mented. The Government tells unshaken by the claims made unemployment down by us that full employment and by the independent Henley 431,000 in 1983-4; 857,000 in stable prices cannot be had Centre for Forcasting that the 1984-5; and by 1,017,000 in together, that it is one or the Alliance programme would not 1985-6.

"The latest production figto get unemployment down by ures show just how weak are the The economic forecasting one million over the first two Government's claims of an years of the new Parliament upturn. We are clearly stuck on

Priority

to peace

through

strength

On defence, the manifesto says:

For nearly four decades, Europe

has been at peace. The strength

of the Western Alliance has kept

our own freedoms secure. The possession of nuclear weapons

effective deterrent to another

The policies which our

Labour opponents now propose

would put at risk all this hard-

We will fully support the negotiations to reduce the deployment of nuclear wea-

pons. But we will not gamble

The Western Alliance can keep

the peace only if we can convince any potential ag-gressor that he would have to

pay an unacceptable price. To

conventional forces backed by

nuclear deterrent. And we in

Britain must maintain our own

independent nuclear contri-bution to British and European

defence. At the same time, we

shall continue to support all

realistic efforts to reach bal-

anced and verifiable agreements

with the Soviet Union on arms

We have substantially

creased our defence expenditure

in real terms. We have

honoured our promise to give

our reglular and reserve forces

proper pay and conditions and the equipment they need to do

We propose to amend the Civil Defence Act 1948 to

enable civil defence funds to

used in safeguarding against peacetime emergencies as well

The creation of the European

Community has been vital in

cementing lasting peace in Europe and ending centuries of

hostility. We came to office

determined to make a success of

British membership of the

Community. This we have

the world's largest trading

group. It is by far our most

important export market. With-

drawal would be a catastrophe

for this country. As many as

two million jobs would be at risk. We would lose the great

export advantages and the

attraction to overseas investors

which membership now gives

The resolute approach

This Govern

us.

The European Community is

as against hostile attacks.

Britain in Europe

control and disarmament

The protection of peace

with our defence.

war in Europe.

won security.

both sides has been an

Tories offer freedom and a steadfast progress to recovery

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, leader of the Conservative Party, says in foreword to the manifes

Britain has recovered confidence nd self-respect. We have regained the regard and admiration of other nations. We are seen today as a people with integrity, resolve and the will to succe This manifesto describes

the achievements of four years of Conservative government and sets out our plans for our

The choice before the nation is stark: either to continue our steadfast progress towards recovery, or to follow policies more exstreme and more damaging than those ever put forward by any previous Opposition.

We face three challenges: the defence of our country,, the

employment of our people, and the prosperity of our economy.

How to defend Britain's traditional liberties and distinctive way of life is the most

vital decision that faces the people at this election.

We have enjoyed peace and security for thirty-eight years peace with freedom and

The following is a partial text of the Conservative Party's pro-Britain is once more a force to be reckoned with, Formidable difficult-

ies remain to be overcome. But after four years of Conservative government, national recovery has begun.
Our opponents claim that they could abolish unemployment by printing or borrowing thousands of millions of pounds. This is a cruel deceit. Their plans would immediately unleash a far more savage economic crisis than their last; a crisis which would, very soon, bring

more unemployment in its wake.

The truth is that unemployment,

in Britain as in other countries, can be checked and then reduced only by steadily and patiently rebuilding the economy so that it produces the goods and services which people want to buy, at prices they can

Over the past four years, this country has recaptured much of her old pride. We now have five great tasks for the future. They are: To create an economy which provides stable prices, lasting prosperity and employment for our

people: To build a responsible society which protects the weak but also allows the family and the individual to flourish; To uphold parliamentary democracy and strengthen the rule of law; To improve the quality of life in our cities and comitryside; To defend Britain's freedom, to keep faith with our allies in Europe and in Nato, and to keep the peace with

in the next endeavour to bring inflation lower still. Our ultimate goal should be a

society with stable prices.

We shall maintain firm control of public spending and borrowing. If Government borrows too muci interest rates rise, and, so do mortgage payments. Less spending by Government leaves more room

We shall continue to set out a responsible financial strategy which will gradually reduce the growth of money in circulation – and so go on bringing inflation down.

The last four years have shown that a bureaucratic machine for controlling wages and prices is quite unneccessary. It simply stores up trouble and breeds inefficiency.

But Government remains mes-capably responsible for controlling its own costs. We are committed to thir and reasonable levels of pay for those who work in the public services. We shall therefore continue to seek sensible arrangements for determining pay in the Civil Service and the National Health Service, following the Megaw report and the resolution of the NHS pay spute. It is equally our duty to the nation

as a whole to prevent any abuse of monopoly power or exploitation of the sick, the weak and the elderly. most continue to resi We shall continue our pro-

gramme to expose state-owned firms to real competition. In telecommunications, we have li-

justice. We dare not put that security at risk.

Every thinking man and

woman wants to get rid of nuclear weapons. To do that we must negotiate patiently from a position of strength, on ours in advance.

The universal problem of ir time, and the most ntractable, is unemployment. The answer is not bogus social contracts and government overspending. Both, in the end, destroy jobs. The only way to a lasting reduction in unemployment is to make the

right products at the right prices, supported by good services. The Government's role is to keep inflation down and offer real incentives for enterprise. As we win back omers, so we win back

We have a duty to protect the most vulnerable members of our society, many of whom now enjoy. We are proud of the way we have shielded the pensioner and the National

Mercury, and have decided to of tele-shopping and tele-banking, license two mobile telephone networks. We have allowed competition in commercial nestal competition in commercial nestal competition. thion in commercial postal services. Already, standards of service are ing to improve. Investment is we shall transfer more state-ownership. Our aim is that British

ownership. Our aim is that British
Telecom – where we will sell 51 per
cant of the shares to the private
sector – Rolls-Royce, British
Airways: and substantial parts of
British Steel, of British Shipbuilders
and of British Leyland, and as many
as possible of British sariports,
shall become private sector com-National Bus Company. As before, we will offer shares to all those who

work in them.

We shall also transfer to the private sector the remaining state-owned oil business - the British Gas Corporation's offshore oil interests.

We have abolished the Gas Corporation's statutory monopoly of the supply of North Sea gas to industry. Already there has been a It is an important way of securing vigorous new lease of life for gas lower-cost electricity for the future. We shall set up an Energy Efficiency North Sea, which had ground to a Office to co-ordinate the Government's conservation effort, so as to te halt under Labour. In the encourage the private generation of best value for money. electricity. In the next Parliament, we shall seek other means of increasing competition in, and attracting private capital into the gas

Lower taxes

In the last four years, we have made great strides in reducing and simplifying taxes. Further improvements in allow-ances and lower rates of income tax remain a high priority, together with

we want to encor ownership. This mean

ownership. This means lowering taxes on capital and savings, encouraging individuals to invest directly in company shares, and encouraging the creation of more employee that a savings.

Help for new technologies

We will promote, in partnership with industry, the Alvey programme for research into advanced infor-

mation technology; accelerate the transfer of technology scoelerate the transfer of technology public sector tensus, the present from the university laboratory to the market place, especially by the encouragement of science parks; the improved and extended to include the right to buy houses on leasehold help firms to launch new products through pilot schemes and public shared ownership basis. The maximum discount will be in-

sanction the launch of new cable tenants through our various low-networks to bring wider choice to consumers, not just for entertain—"homesteading", building for sale,

Health Service from

Only if we create wealth can we continue to do justice to the old and the sick and the disabled. It is economic sucthose who need it most.

Our history is the story of a free people - a great chain of people stretching back into the past and forward into the All are linked by a com

belief in freedom, and in Britain's greatness. All are aware of their own responsibility to contribute to both. · · Our past is witness to their

enduring courage, honesty and flair, and to their ability to change and create. Our future will be shaped by those same The task we face is formid-

able. Together, we abve achieved much over the past four years. I believe it is now right to ask for a new mandate to meet the challenge of our

In our crowded country the

planning system has to strike a delicate balance. It must provide for the homes and workplaces we need.

It must protect the environment in which we live.

One particular way to achieve this is by bringing back into use the thousands of acres lying derelict and unused, so much of which is in the ownership of local authorities or other public bodies. We have set up land Registers to identify this lead Land Registers to identify this land, shall become private sector com- and we shall now use our powers to panies. We also aim to introduce bring it into use. The more this land substantial private capital into the can be used, the less the need to build on Green Beits and the We will also bring open-cast coa

ment's conservation effort, so as to isure that the taxpayer gets the

Agricultural aid

Farmers' Union and the Country Landowners' Association have agreed on the best way to make young people. We shall legislate on these lines at an early opportunity. During the next Parliament, we shall introduce measures to restruc-

Help for the family

ther. The Conservative Par believes in encouraging people to take responsibility for their own decisions. We shall continue to return more choice to individuals and their families. That is the way to increase personal freedom. It is also In the next Partiament, we will

any thousands more families unce to buy their homes. For public sector tenants, the present "Right to Buy" scheme will be improved and extended to include creased by one per cent a year for those who have been tenants for between twenty our network of Information. Technology Centres for the young taking the maximum discount to 60
unemployed so that they are
equipped with tomorrow's skills;
sanction the launch of arms.

The central part of the manifesto deals with reform in together landowners, local industry and local authorities to tackle the squalor and derelunions. Local government: iction on the edge of towns. The lessons of this and many other Merseyside initiatives will now ment spending, and manpower is now back down to the level be applied in other urban areas. of 1974. We shall legislate to We shall further relax bus rate increases by high-spending councils, and to provide a

Groundwork has

local government and the trade

saving ratepayers' money
We have checked the relent-

less growth of local govern-

curb excessive and irresponsible

general scheme for limitation of

rate increases for all local

authorities to be used if

more businesses the right to pay

by instalments. And we shall

The metropolitan councils

wasteful and unnecessary tier of

them and return most of their

functions to the boroughs and

districts. Services which need to

area - such as police and fire, and education in inner London

ment Grant this year will be

matched by up to four times

We shall extend our Tenants'

arter to enable council tenants to necessary repairs done them-ves and be reimbursed by their

We shall conduct early public consultation on proposals which would enable the building societies

would enable the building societies to play a fuller part in supporting the provision of new housing and would bring up to date the laws which govern them.

r goal is to make Britain the toused nation in Europe.

In the next Parliament, we shall

benefits against rising prices. Public sector pensioners will also continue

to be protected on the basis of realistic pension contributions. In this Parliament, we raised to £57 a

week the amount pensioners may earn without losing any of their

pension. It remains our intention to continue raising the limit and to abolish this earnings rule as soon as we can. The Christmas bonus, which Labour failed to pay in 1975

law we passed in 1979.

Over 11.5m people – half the working population – are now covered by occupational pension schemes. We will consider how the

Merseyside, Operation

Reviving Britain's cities

the rating of empty

stop the rating industrial property.

licensing to permit a wider The GLC has grossly mis-

managed London Transport. We shall set up a new London Transpor Authority for the Underground, buses will require local authorities to and commuter trains in the consult local representatives of London area. This will provide industry and commerce before the opportunity to split the setting their rates. We shall give different types of transport into separate operating bodies, put more services out to private tender and offer the passenger In the country, we shall

and the Greater London Coun- ensure better use of school and cil have been shown to be a special buses for local communities. Restrictions on minigovernment, we shall abolish buses will be cut. We want to see a high-quality, efficient railway service.

providing ever-larger subsidies from the taxpayer. Nor, on the - will be run by joint boards of embarking upon a programme borough or district represen- of major route closures. There is, however, scope for substa-The £60m we have ear Rail which are needed to Fewer restrictive practices

that sum from private firms and much more attention to investing in new developments. the customer are also essential. Rail services are now facing

pension rights of "early leavers", people who change jobs, can be better protected and how their members may be given fuller information about their pension

We intend to continue to make

sure that all patients receive the best possible value for the money that is spent on the Health Service. The

treatment of the elderly, mentally handicapped and mentally III will continue

command our particular attentio

reduce the costs of administering the Health Service. We are asking

health authorities to make the maximum possible savings by putting services like laundry, catering and hospital cleaming out to competitive tender.

the load on the NHS, particularly

Value for money

in the NHS

need to respond with more innovative and more modern work methods. We shall examine ways of decentralising BR and bringing in private enterprise to serve railway Jobs, prices and unions

vigorous competition from

coaches and cars, and they

The way ahead: Mr William Whitelaw (centre) and Mr Norman Tebbit heeding their leader's words at yesterday's press conference.

Reforms for councils and unions

Both trade union members and the general public have

welcomed the 1980 and 1982 Employment Acts, But some trade union leaders still abuse their power against the wishes of their members and the interests of society. Our. 1982 Green Paper,

Democracy in Trade Unions. points the way to give union members control over their own unions. We shall give union members the right to:

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Conservative Party chairman.

mote closer partnership between

the State and the private sectors in the exchange of facilities and of

ideas in the interests of all patients.

of the most effective ways of raising educational standards. We shall

continue to seek ways of widening parental choice and influence over

their chitaren's schooling.

We shall defend church school
and independent schools alike
against our opponents' attacks. And
we shall defend the right of parents

to spend their own money on educating their children.

an important programme for improving teacher training colleges. We shall switch the emphasis in the Education Welfare Service back

We have given special help for

refresher courses for teachers, research into special schools, and

play groups and nursery schools where they are most needed.

to keep proper records of their pupils' achievements, buy more computers, and carry out external

diligently for his constituents.

has retired, the last of the 1945

phology has thus thrust Erding-

ton into the role of key

marginal, where it has been

suggested that the Alliance

local elections they had a

setback, losing a seat at Kingsbury to Labour. As it blinks in the unaccustomed

seems to represent the classic

outer city suburb that has

discarded, or is in the process of

victors in the city to go.

The piercing light of

We shall also encourage schools

educating their children.

Until now, HM inspectors' reports have remained secret. Now we are publishing them and making sure they are followed up, too.

We are not satisfied with the selection or the training of our teachers. Our White Paper sets out an important programme for

heir children's schooling.

Giving parents more power is one

governing bodies of trade unions; decide periodically whether their unions should have party political funds. We shall also curb the legal immunity of unions to call

hold ballots for the election of

strikes without the prior approval of those concerned through a fair and secret ballot. Political levy

Consultations on the Green Paper have confirmed that there is widespread disquiet

about how the right of individual trade unions members not to pay the political levy operates in practice, through the system of contracting-out. We intend to invite the TUC to discuss the steps which the trade unions themselves can take to ensure that individual members are freely and effectively able to decide for themselves whether or not to pay the political levy. In the event that the trade unions are not willing to take such steps, the Government will be prepared to introduce measures guarantee the free and effective right of choice. Essential services

The proposal to curb immunity

in the absence of pre-strike ballots will reduce the risk of strikes in essential services. In addition, we shall consult further about the need for industrial relations in specified governed by adequate procedure agreements, breach of which would deprive industrial graded tests. The public examination system will be improved, and O-

evel standards maintained.

We are reviewing the family

divorce laws to offer further protection to children, and to secure fairer financial arrangements when

The rule of law matters deeply to

everyone of us. Any concession to the thief, the thug or the terrorist undermines that principle which is

The proposals embodied in our Police and Criminal Evidence Bill will help the police to bring

time, they will reinforce public support for the police by laying down clear rules for the proper treatment of suspects. We shall also

delays in trying criminal cases.

Durbose.

is straightforward and resolute.

We mean what we say. We face the truth, even when it is

painful. And we stick to our

build more courtrooms to reduce

There must be enough prison We are setting up fourteen pilot projects to bring better technical education to teenagers. The success of these will play a vital part in raising technical training in Britain to the level of our best overseas places to cope with sentences imposed by the courts. We will also respond to the

public decency, which often have links with serious crime. We propose to introduce specific legislation to deal with the most serious of these problems, such as jurisdiction of the courts, including their conciliation role, with a view to improving the administration of family law. We shall also reform the the dangerous spread of violent and obscene video cassettes.

We accept the case for an independent prosecution service, and will consider how it might best

be set up. We intend to extend substantially the grounds that disqualify those with criminal Ulster pledge

The people of Northern Ireland will

Erdington

continue to be offered a framework for participation in local democracy and political progress through the Assembly. There will be no change in Northern Ireland's constitutional position in the United Kingdom without the consent of the majority of people there, and no devolution

CONSTITUENCY PROFILE

Labour life and hope

Kenneth Weetch Elizabeth Cottrell Pat Miernik Mr Kenneth Weetch, MP for.

CANDIDATES

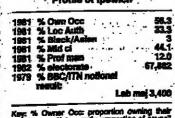
Ipswich since 1974, is living proof that there is electoral life and hope for the Labour Party in marginal constituencies. In 1979 he brought spectacular, yet little noticed,

general election victory for his party when, against the national swing he not only fended off his Tory challenger but managed to double his slender majority.
This time Mr Weetch, an

avowed Healey supporter, is predicting he will repeat the trick, and so strengthen his party's hold on its only seat in

1979 left psephologists puzzled and his explanation for the other party to take up here, success, and his confident because we have them all It is forecast for this election, is an old fashioned Labour Party probably equally baffling to in the sense we do not really

Ipswich is moderate in appli- of the recession, he says, with cation and very strongly practi- unemployment having trebled charge at the Centre for Policy assidnously cultivating cal. It is a party of good works and that issue, rather than his studies, the think tank set up by Mrs Pat Miernik has spent rather than ideology where our party's manifesto (with which Mrs Thatcher and Sir Keith the last three years helping to



Key: % Owner Occ: proportion dwning their own homes; % Loc auth: proportion of owned terrants; % Black/Asian: Proportion from New Commonwealth or Pelicitate; % Mid ot Proportion of non-menual workers; % Professions, higher managers, and independent ferment; BBC/TNI motional result: Calculation of what result would have been in 1979 in new boundary constituencies by John.

involved have got a history of the Tory stronghold of Suffolk.

Mr Weetch's achievement in 1979 left psephologists puzzled

20 years' door-knocking, asking people about their problems.

There are no issues for any

some of the hard-left colleagues capect people's votes unless we within his party.

"The Labour Party in Ipswich has felt the chill wind lpswich is moderate in application and west capital and the capital a

he disagrees more than he agrees) will be his main campaign weapon, with his universally acknowledged reputation as a "good constituency Dr Elizabeth Cottrell who, as

Conservative candidate, has already caused a stir in the town by announcing she is expecting her first child in November at the age of 42, readily agrees Mr Weetch is her "biggest hurdle" to overcome if she is to reach She quickly points out that

Mr Weetch is not representative Joseph, which is reviled by re-establish the local Liberal of his "extreme" party and she Labour leaders. believes Mrs Thatcher's repuenable her to succeed

she speaks in a similar manner. Economically, she is "dry" local government polls gave using the same phrases.

and favours the reintroduction Labour a 6 percentage points using the same phrases.



Dr Elizabeth Cottrell (left) the Conservative candidate in Ipswich and Mrs Pat Miernik, the Liberal candidate.

and 1976, will continue to be paid private health insurance in recent every year in accordance with the years. This has both made more health care available, and lightened

She headed a research project tation as a leader and the which concluded that British counsellors and everybody changing face of Labour will Telecom should be privatized a point which has not gone There is no doubting where unnoticed by the 1,000 Ipswich Dr Cottrell stands in Conserva- voters working at the corportive Party thinking. No only is ation's chief research centre just she a great admirer of, and outside the constinuency in since 1979 without disturbing speech writer for, Mrs Thatcher, Martlesbain.

> have not been slow in pointing site it as a subject of that Dr Cottrell, daughter of wing bogeyman which; she says, a mine worker, is second in her opponents in Ipswich are charge at the Centre for Policy assidnously cultivating.
>
> Mrs. Pat. Miernik has spent wing bogeyman which, she says, cent of the votes.



Local Labour Party officials of capital punishment, though, lead over the Tories with the have not been slow in pointing she resists the image of a right-



party in past decades has been reduced by a quarter glare of attention, Erdington

1979 general election: K T Wee 34,444; R Erith (C) 30,708; P K 5,772; P Rebinson (Nat Front)

CANDIDATES Daniel Moylan Robin Corbett Christopher Barber Birmingham, Erdington, is not used to the centre of the stage after 38 years of decent reticence with Mr Julius Silverman as its member. Mr Silverman, a barrister who eschewed publicity but worked

Party and is the Alliance candidate in what she maintains is a genuine three-horse race. But Ipswich has proved a barren hunting ground for her . The constituency's electorate

> discarding, its traditional attachment to Labour. Unemployment in the constituency is about 22 per cent and will therefore dominate the

The only candidate living in rein. It selected Mr Robin Richard Evans Erdington is Mr Christopher. Corbett, aged 49, who sat for

Suddenly, a key role

CONSTITUENCY PROFILE

SDP 1981 % Loc Auth 1981 % Black/Asian 1981 % Mid ci 1981 % Prof man 1982 % electorate 1979 % BBC/TTN no

Profile of Birmingham Erdington

Barber, a market researcher for the local passenger transport authority, representing the Ailiance. He was born in Scotland. educated in Ireland and arrived in Birmingham 31 years ago. He

Tomorrow; Stirling, could succeed. But in the recent Carmarthen

> sat as the Labour councilior for the area and was the first of six in the city to defect to the SDP in October, 1981. He is optimistic about his

chances but depressed about the

disillusion of so many with

rein. It selected Mr Robin

politics and politicians in general. The Labour constituency party is middle-of-the-road, with the extreme left on a tight

confident he will hold the seat. Mr Corbett, a freelance journalist, was born at West Bromwich Mr. Daniel Moylan, the Conservative, aged 26, has

Hemel Hemp stead during 1974 and 1979, in his fluent and

experienced manner, and is

an even closer affinity with the Midlands, his father worked as bus driver in Birmingham. Mr Moylan was selected after the withdrawal on medical grounds of Mr. Joseph Kinsey, who formerly sat in neighbouring Perry Bar. Mr Moylan, who is in

banking in London after a spell with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, is very much the trusting and eager young Conservative. He was a grammar school boy who won a scholar-ship to Oxford where he was president of the union in 1978. Party members described him as articulate, perceptive and possessing a good sense of humour. He will need all those qualities to surmount the mempioyment question and to take the seat.

1979 person startion: Silvertann. ((Lat):
20.105, Adem. J. E. C(C) 19.422 Dom, H.J.
(L) 3.487; Hastilow, F Gust Front) 687

Arthur Osman

Shoot-out on Argentine highway revives fears of new 'dirty war'

tine police that two men where killed in a shoot-out last Saturday has been met with country's political parties and human rights organizations. There are growing fears that the cycle of violence known as the dirty war" in the 1970s is beginning again.

According to the Buenos Aires provincial police force, Señor Osvaldo Augustin Cambiaso and Señor Eduardo Daniel Pereira Rossi, driving a car on the Pan American Highway outside Buenos Aires, tried to escape when challenged by a routine patrol. They were chased and, when cornered, opened fire. In the subsequent gun fight, both were killed.

The police claim that Señor Cambiaso had a record of leftwing activism and had been in prison. Señor Pereira was described as a member of the Montoneros guerrilla organiza-

tion.
This version of events has been rejected by most political parties and human rights groups. Señor Cambiaso and another unidentified man had been kidnapped on Saturday morning in Rosario, in the near ry province of Santa Fe. His family, and witnesses, said that heavily-armed men in civilian clothes, driving a green station wagon without number plates, had seized both men in a coffee house in Rosario.

After news of the abduction. a campaign was launched to habeas corpus writ. Newspapers covered the incident, giving it M Cheysson was quoted by front-page treatment.

The British pilot of a light aircraft who had made a forced

landing on the sixteenth fairway of his local golf course after he ran out of fuel, was killed yesterday when he crashed taking off outo the

Mr Joseph Higham, aged 37, from Huddersfield, was

taking off from the Kensington

Golf Course, Johannesburg, His wife, Gwendolin, seven

An announcement by Argen-naldo Bignone, questioned by At an improvised press ne police that two men where journalists, said: "I can guaran-conference, they said both men tee that the security services are two days before the President's

Among the other contradic-tory aspects of the affair, is the Tuesday, for lack of information, almost at the same time appear to be under arms."

as the police were issuing as the same time appear to be under arms." version of events. Señor Vicente Leonidas

Saadi, leader of the left-wing Peronist grouping known as Intransigence and Mobilization, said on Tuesday night that "it was not a shoot-out. This is a straightforward assassination". Señor Saadi and other political and human rights leaders tried to express their protests to officials at the Interior Ministry late on Tuesday night, but were not granted an audience.

France condemns Chile

Paris (Reuter) – France people". Earlier, an official esterday recalled its Ambassa- spokesman said that the French for to Chile and condemned Government was outraged by dor to Chile and condemned human rights after demonstrations there against the rightresident Augusto Pinochet

M Claude Cheysson, the save Senor Cambiaso's life. The External Relations Minister, family of the kidnapped man, a told the National Assembly that left-wing Peronist, filed a M Leon Bouvier, the ambassador, had been recalled to Paris.

On Monday President Reyeral Pinochet is a curse on his

months pregnant, watched in

horror as the Piper was caught by a gust of wind as it lifted off

the sixteenth fairway, flipped over and nose-dived into the

Mr Higham, who emigrated

to South Africa in 1975,

played on the course near his

home, which was why he chose

the sixteenth fairway, the longest, for his landing on Tuesday.

were kidnapped on Saturday Saturday has been met with not involved in this matter." in Rosario by members of the increduity and protest by the But the statement by the Army, and were shot dead Buenos Aires police force on immediately. Later, they took Tuesday, giving the time of the shoot-out as Saturday after province. They were taken so as noon, showed it had occurred to fake a shoot-out, to escape to fake a shoot-out, to escape responsibility for the killings. The bodies were under the control of an officer from the Tigre regional police force whose surname in Alcantara,

> The Argentine Permanent Human Rights Assembly said: "This was murder, carried out by parapolice or paramilitary

The human rights groups and political parties have called on all those who wish to express their protests at the death of Señor Cambiaso to join a demonstration called by the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo to protest about human rights violation.

yesterday recalled its Ambassawhat it termed violations of wing military leadershhip of

Pilot killed by gust after

safe golf course landing

Chilean soldiers and police arrested more than 300 people last week after demonstrations which analysts have seen as the most serious anti-government protest in 10 years of military rule by General Pinochet. A week ago two youths were shot

dead during protests. Last year France suspended delivery of 29 tanks because of an embargo on arms exports to

controversial MX interconti-

nental ballistic missile.

Addressing a White House shortly after the House appropriess conference this week he said in an opening statement: "I by 30-26 in favour of a

look forward to prompt resolution that would free \$625 approval of this vital pro- (£403m) for the development of gramme by the full House and the missile. The funds had been

enate." A bipartisan consensus blocked since the end of last

in Congress favouring the 10- year.
warheaded missile would show The vote, which followed a
the Soviet Union that "we massive lobbying campaign by



Reagan believes Syrians will pull out

President Reagan believes that Moscov is possibly putting pressure on the Syrians to keep their troops in Lebanon, but he thinks Syria will eventually agree to

withdraw them.

The President took a cautiously optimistic view of the Lebanou at this press conference on Tuesday night, a few hours after Lebanou and Israel signed their agreement on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanou.

Asked what reason he had to be optimistic about a Syrian withdrawal Mr Reagan recalled that the Syrians had

Reagan recalled that the Syrians had repeatedly said that when the Israeli forces left they, too, would leave Lebanon.

He added: "Now I grant you they're saying some different times to day. But I also know that a number of their Arab allies are urging them to stick with their word and to leave when all forces are prepared to leave.

"And I can't believe that the Syriaus want to find themselves alone separated Asked if the US was willing to offer the

President Reagan expects Americans stand united, ready the administration, gave the swift approval by Congress of to negotiate in good faith until President his third MX victory his request for funds for the we succeed in reducing the level in a week. The matter goes to development and testing of the of nuclear weapons on both the floor of the Senate and the standard and the st

President expects MX cash approval soon

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

sides," he said.

The President was speaking proval seems likely, but is still

by no means assured.

The outcome is particularly

important for the administ-

ration as it will set the tone for a

new congressional debate in the coming weeks on whether to

allocate \$6,000m for the actual

Soviet Union a role in negotiating a Syris withdrawal, the President said: "I don't think that the negotiations should include inviting the Soviet Union into the Middle

"I don't see what reason they have to be there, and possibly there is pressure on the Syrians coming from the Soviets, who now have several thousand of their military forces in there in addition to the missik

American officials have estimated that three are about 5,000 Soviet personnel in Syria, mainly helping air defence systems and manning two Soviet Sam 5 missile sites, one near Homs and the other near

The State Department has rep said that the introduction of Sam . 5 missiles and other weapons systems into Syria and their manning by Soviet personnel was "a distabilizing and

mwelcome development."

Mr Nicholas Veliotes, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, said a few hours before the President's

procurement of the first oper-ational missiles during the 1984 ed by retired general Brent

Protest march in Paris

Social unrest may block

press conference that Mr Philip Habib, Mr Reagan's special envoy, was returning to the Middle East hoping to "stimulate some progress in the near future with respect to Syrian and PLO willingness to withdraw".

AMMAN: Arabs in the West Bank, officially still part of Jordan westerday

officially still part of Jordan, yesterday faced prosecution and a threat of administrative measures if they failed to conform with new Jordanian travel curbs,

The Jordanian Ministry of the interior said the Arabs were banned from leaving the West Bank except through two bridges on the Jordan River. They are King Husain's Bridge (formally Allenby) and Prince Mohammad's Bridge (formerly Demish)

The move appeared to prevent Arabs from using Israeli or Israeli-held airports or crossing points between Israel and Egypt and Israel and Lebanon on leaving the occupied territories.

The measures were designed to counter Israeli attempts to drive out Arabs

Squabbling Nato 'near to collapse'

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspond

A warning that internal squabbles could lead Nato to the point of collapse come today from the International Institute for Strategic Studies. It says in its Strategic Survey 1982-83 that this year looks like being crucial.

Controversy over the de-ployment of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles, economic protectionism, last year's split over the Soviet pipeline and anti-Ameri-canism in Western Europe are among the causes of Nato's troubles.

cumulated for years, at least ponents and supporters since the days of President French rule over the Pac Carter, but now need redressing

towards "fundamental change" About 30,000 marched in in the alliance and much will depend upon the Reagan Administration and its efforts

to heal the rifts.

The Warsaw Pact has been passing through a difficult period too, perhaps fortunately for Nato, with the Polish crisis

Mugabe tour

Budapest (AP) – Mr Robert Mugabe, Prime Minnister of Zimbabwe, arrived here for an

the Warsaw Pact does not look kie and East Germany. to be ready for a new leadership. It is neither confronted by a desperate situation nor offered a mique opportunity by weak-ness in the West. The prob-ability of military action against

Western Europe remains small", the report says. But there is also "deep concern" over the slow progress towards an agreement in the Geneva arms talks, just resuming after a two month recess.

rather "Muddle-through" than breakthrough has so far characterized the negotiations Brigadier-General Amos Yaron of and the prospects now look Israel, is not promoted major-even more "challenging" general, as reported on May 17.

Newspaper savages Walesa

Warsaw (Reuter) - The Polish government newspaper Rzeczpospolita said Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, was totally discredited by his recent actions and there was no role for him to play in public

The article said he had linked himself with militant extremists aiming to overthrow the communist system.

A Solidarity bulletin in Warsaw said that Mr Andrezej Sobieraj, chairman of the Solidarity branch in Radom. was arrested after unofficial May Day demonstrations.

Kenya travel bar ondiplomats

Nariobi (Reuter) - All foreign diplomats accredited to Kenya will need clearance from the President's office from now on before being allowed to travel to rural areas, the Daily Nation

newspapersaid.

The decision was taken by the governing council of the ruling Kenya African National Union after charges by President Moi that foreign countries were grooming someone to succeed him.

Sakharov says 'yes' to Oslo

Oslo (AFP) - Mr Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet dissident and Nobel peace prize winner, has accepted Norway's invitation to settle there with his family, Mr Svenn Stray, the Norwegian Foreign Minister, told Parliament

In Stockholm, 140 of 349 MP's sent messages to Mr Andropov, the Soviet leader, urging Mr Sakharov's release and inviting him to Sweden, and in Washington President Reagan proclaimed May 21 as national Andrei Sakharov Day.

Seoul protest

Seoul. - Mr Kim Young Sam, the former South Korean opposition leader, under house arrest since last June said yesterday he was beginning a hunger strike in protest at the lack of democracy under the Government of President Chun Doo Maior.

Aide resigns

Rangoon (Reuter) - Briga-dier-General Tin Oo, known in Burma as the right-hand man of General Ne Win, resigned from his parliamentary posts yesterday, but the announcement made no reference to his powerful position as Joint Secretary of the Burma Socialist Programme Party.

Rival rallies

French rule over the Pacific territory of New Caledonia before next year's election in staged rival demonstrations as Washington imposes new strains.

M Georges Lemoine, French Junior Minister for Overseas The alternative is a drift Territories, arrived for a visit.

The alternative is a drift Territories, arrived for a visit.

The alternative is a drift Territories, arrived for a visit.

About 30,000 marched in

proving its worst problem.

After the past two years of an East European tour, with concern with internal affairs, stops planned in Czechoslova-

Editor freed

Valletta - Mr Tony Mallia, editor of the Nationalist Party's press in Malta, was released by police after being held for 24 hours in connexion with his interview with Dr Eddie Fenech-Adami, the Nationalist leader.

Correction

"We had a new product and a lot of faith. The new Technics single keyboard: with a better memory for nines than Alan Freeman. You're looking at "Selling electronic keyboards might be thought an easy matter," Stephen Wilson told us. "You simply take ads in the trade press and leave the rest to your dealers. "At least, that's what the trade has been doing for years.

"But in 1979, when Technics went into the market,

we questioned this approach. We put the problem to our creative consultancy, Lippa, Newton, Nokes Limited, and our media

buyers, The Media Business. We decided we wanted to attack not only the existing market, but to expand the market. "We agreed to concentrate our modest advertising

budget in one mass-circulation publication.
"We chose Radio Times for various reasons. "For a start, you've over nine million readers." (9.2

million, we prompted.)
"You've 12 regional editions which meant we could run lists of local dealers' names.

"Then there's the fact that, as you publish on Thursdays, you're home nine days.

"This was important. Organs are a considered purchase, not a petty-cash item. We wanted our ads to be read and re-read.

"We started off with black-and-white half-page ads in your London and South editions.

"The response was good, very good.

"So much so we took a whole-page colour in 1980. And again the response was good.

For further information, contact Head of Advertisement Department, BBC Publications, 35 Marylebone High Street, London W1M 4AA. Telephone: 01-580 5577.

wheel said, was revolutionary.

in November.

boom, boom, boom."

"In 1981 we took two colour pages, plus half-pages in black-and-white to list our dealers. "The response was terrific. "Then came 1982. And we found ourselves with

our new memory-pack keyboard.
"This product, as the man who invented the

"We took a three-page colour ad in Radio Times

"From then on every day was Christmas.
"In fact the result turned into a bit of a pain.
"We were cleaned out of our winter stock and

most of our spring allocation.
"There we stood, thanks to Radio Times, in the

middle of a world recession, with our organs going



M Franceschi: Fall confidence in police. discontent of a wide variety of

Prices have risen by 3.9 per cent in the first four months of this year, or at an annual rate of 11.7 per cent. That means that prices could only rise by an average of 0.5 per cent a month for the next eight months if the Government is to achieve its 8 per cent target. M Jacques Delors, the Finance Minister, insisted yesterday that it still intended to do so.

The Government feels that it must continue to reassure public opinion, and the unions in particular, about the firmness of its economic objectives of its economic objectives, despite any doubts it might have in private. M Delors has ruled out any question of a new price or wage freeze, but there is talk among senior officials about the possibility of further

Thousands of workers be-longing the independent Force Ouvriere, one of the three biggest union federations, took to the streets in Paris yesterday to protest against the Govern-ment's austerity measures, while tens of thousands of others throughout the country heeded their union's call for a

A poll to be published in today's Paris Match magazine shows that nearly half the French people believe that the individual protest movements of groups like the farmers, students, doctors and shop-keepers are likely to develop into a national protest move-ment, while only 37 per cent thought the contrary, and the rest were undecided.

Various ministers, including M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, and Socialist Party leaders, have suggested that extreme right-wing agitators have been behind some of the demonstrations, particularly those involving students, which have so often ended up in pitched battles with the police. That has prompted some right-wing politicians and

commentators to deride the Government's fears of a "plot" - though that word was never actually used by ministers - as simply an excuse to cover up the very real grievances and

The shift in mood in Congress in favour of the MX

follows a series of letters which

President Reagan sent to key

senators and representatives last week promising to alter his

negotiating position in arms

talks with the Soviet Union. At

his press conference the Presi-

dent said he was gratified that a

bipartisan consensus on arms

control was emerging from last

month's recommendations by a

Presidential commission head-

social groups. About 1,000 students protested in Paris yesterday against alleged police brutality against demonstrators. Politicians of the right and left have also expressed concern about the excessive violence used by police to break up demonstrations. There have been several incidents in which innocent bystanders and iournalists brutally

M Joseph Franceschi, the Minister for State Security, said in Parliament yesterday that the Government was firmly at-tached to the fundamental right of people to demonstrate in the streets and for that reason, despite the possibility of dis-order, had never sought to ban

clubbed over the head by riot

demonstrations.
"But this right must respect other rights, in particular the right to protection of individ-uals and their belongings. Public order must be assured in all circumstances with firmness an discrimination," he said. Faced with those constraints,

he believed that the forces of law and order had behaved with calmness and serenity. They were in no way to blame for the outbursts of violence at the end of demonstrations, he insisted. The police had "his complete confidence and respect".

University students an-nounced yesterday that they intended to keep up their pressure on the Government to change its Bill for the reform of higher education,

Medical students, who have voted in favour of the acceptance of Government compromise measures on the reform of medical education, have postponed a decision until Friday on whether to call off their

There were only sporadic demonstrations by farmers yesterday, who are demanding a ban on foreigh agricultural imports and the abolition of the EEC system of monetary compensation which act as a tax on French agricultural exports.

ASSOCIATED BRITISH FOODS plc

Notice is hereby given of the appointment of Lloyds Bank Plc as Registrar

All documents for registration and correspondence should in future be sent to the address below

> T. H. M. SHAW, LL.B. DIRECTOR & SECRETARY



Lloyds Bank Plc, Registrar's Department, Goring-by-Sea,
Worthing, West Sussex BN12 6DA.
Telephone: Worthing 502541
(STD code 0903)

Sudan puts down mutiny of southern troops and blames foreign contacts

Khartum (Renter)-The Suda-But we resorted to wisdom company in Bor and Pibor nese Army has put down a and tolerance and tried to tackle Jonglei province." mutiny among troops in the situation with an authentic Southern Sudan, the Army national spirit aimed at amounts of arms and amount mutiny broke out last Sunday in security of the country.

The army captured image amounts of arms and amount mutiny broke out last Sunday in security of the country.

The captured arms were from

until 1972 against the rule of the the statement said.

of the Southern Region. It gave no immediate details of casualties.

Signs of unrest have recently after the authorities had Signs of unrest have recently watched closely until the siturements of unit. The student several years of quiet. The disaffected battalion. "reached the stage of disobeying orders,"

"When decisive measures Army annoucement said:
Signs of indiscipline were noticed among the battalions in the past few months in addition to remarkable financial irregularities.

When decisive measures trying to sow innest in the Southern Region.

Last February, President Nimeiry accused Libya of plotting to parachute insurgents into Khartum to overthrow the Government.

abroad. This indicated that something was being plotted against Sudan's unity and security as part of a hostile criminal act against the Sudan."

The announcement did not identify the source of arms or the foreign contacts. Sudan has repeatedly accused Libya of

Curfew imposed in Upper Volta Abidjan, Ivory Coast (Reut- Volta daily L'Observateur said said that they were not sur

Abidjan, Ivory Coast (Reuter) — Upper Volta's military Government has clamped a dusk to dawn curfew on the country after President Jean-Baptiste Ouedraogo's apparent move against radical elements in his ruling People's Salvation Council (CSP). diplomatic daily L'Observateur said yesterday that both he and yesterday that both he and yesterday that both he and yesterday in oue against CSP members whom he accused of being demagogues and of acting irresponsibly.

OUAGADOUGOU: The Upper Voltan capital was calm yesterday and tanks had with-

Minister, considered the most where Captain Sankaradical member of the 120 paratrooper, remains member CSP, had bee detained.
But the independent Upper
Contacted by telephone they

Council (CSP), diplomatic considered the most where Captain Sankara, a



Anti-war youths disrupt Bundestag

OUAGADOUGOU: The Upper Voltan capital was calm yesterday and tanks had withdrawn from the streets one day after the "purge" of the council, A FP reports.

The Voltan population had The Voltan population had raised anti-war banners. They also stormed to work and the tanks returned to work, and the tanks stormed the Speaker's rostrum in the which were stationed near the Lower House as deputies were taking Prime Minister's residence had part in a special session, Reuter

Officials dragged away about 25 young people involved in the demonstration after they had thrown bags of red paint at the giant symbolic eagle behind the Speaker's podium and chanted slogans.

The protesters were among some 500 young people invited by President Carstens and the political parties to

attend a special "youth question-time". They unfurled banners saying "End fascism" and "No more war" and scattered leaflets demanding "Freedom for Mao"

After the demonstrators had been removed, Herr Rainer Barzel, the Speaker, called

Clerks seek Catalan control over failed bank

From Richard Wigg Madrid

More than 1,500 employees of the Banco Catalana, the ailing regional banking group, demonstrated vesterday outside the Prime Minister's office here against the decision to sell it to a consortium of Madrid-based

As the Cabinet was holding its regular meeting the pro-testers handed in a petition demanding that the Banca Catalana, with acknowledged losses of £817m last year, should be nationalized, or at least kept under Catalan

control. The leader of the bank employees' Socialist trade union accused the Gonzales Government of "lacking the courage" to confront Spain's biggest private banks.

The Economics Minister of the region's autonomous government backed the demand or a Catalan solution. He complained that the Bank of Spain had opted for a simple echnical way out, ignoring the political implications.

Acting swiftly to stifle grow ing demands for nationaliza-tion, the Bank of Spain had on Tuesday night approved the sale to the consortium. The stricken Banco Catalana has only been kept going since last autumn by the intervention of the Bank of Spain's deposit guarantees fund, jointly financed by the Exchequer and the private banks.

Britain shows interest in Greek frigates order

frigates for its navy, with an in Athens to carry the nego-option for another three, and tiations one stage further. He British Shipbuilders has shown expected the document to be strong interest in the project. signed in July.

Each frigate would cost about His main mission, however, £130m to build. Equipment and was to persuade the Greek

Government wants the ships to Tornado, by offering induce-be built under licence at ments in the form of easier Hellenic Shipyards, near credits. Piracus, which are owned by Mr Mr Piraeus, which are owned by Mr Mr Pattie, who saw Mr Stavros Niarchos, the ship Andreas Papandreou, the Prime owner. Greece recently bought Minister and Minister of Detwo frigates from The Nether-fence, told The Times he felt

Hellenic Shipyards gained which is competing against the substantial experience by build. American F16 and F18 as welling six of the Greek Navy's 12 as the French Mirage 2000, had Combattante missile boats very real chances of being

under French licence. selected.

Plans for the latest project The Greeks had apparently in the arms industry.
Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister



orders for Tornado.

Greece wants four new ment, has just spent three days

accessories, as well as training Government, which is on the of personnel could raise the verge of ordering between 100 total outlay for the four and 120 new warplanes to meet warships to £1,000m. Sources said the Greek the year 2000, to choose the

encouraged that the Tornado,

come as Greece and Britain are appreciated the Tornado's role negotiating a memorandum of as a deterrent, in view of its but also the value of the deal offered and the partnership proposed by Panavia, the tiom that manufactures the aircraft.

Britain feels it has not had its fair share of Greek defence contracts since the restoration of democracy, despite its re-fusal, unlike other countries, to sell arms to the colonels.

Mr Pattie, after his talks with Greek officials, believes that Greece will make its choice within a month and will probably opt in favour of a 50-50 American-European mix. He wanted to make sure that the European choice was the Tor-

Relics of Imperial India

European accents in the gentlemen's club From Michael Hamlyn, Madras

There are dotted about India some striking relics of its imperial past. One such is the statue of Queen Victoria which still stands here in Madras. Most such statues disappeared very early on in a fit of post-

In Delhi for instance the statue of King George V which used to stand under a canopy by the India Gate went very early on. It was to be replaced, everyone agreed, with a statue of Mahatma Gandki, but us one could agree whether he should be depicted standing or sitting, so the plinth is still

Another survival is the zentleman's club. There is a well-known one at Ootacamund, where long ago they invented snocker. At the Madras Club they invented Mulligatawny soup. The Madras Club still stands though it crumbles a trifle. There are termites attacking the splendidly colonial roof beams, and it has suffered 2 few changes. Essentially, however, it is the same.

The membership has been allowed to increase from 200 to 225. The page of the visitors' book signed by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh has had to be taken away for renovation after some tearsways vandalized it. One of the most significant changes, perhaps, occurred when the committee decided to replace the Dally Telegraph, which each day was fixed to a Victorian lectern on the porch, with the International Herald

portion of the members now are of course Indians but still most people making use of it are expatriate Europeans. The accents have Scandililts. The Russian General is not a

The club walls are still decorated with original sketches by the Daniels - father and son - who travelled the subcontinent after Victoria became Empress of India. They created the images by which her British subjects became familiar with her nev

There are no women members though women may become associate members.

As the sun goes down and the Southern Cross hangs low in the night sky, the members can gather on the verandah, a fan stirring the humid air, and retrace the 150-year history of their establish

As they sip their gin or fresh lime juice they tell of the various eccentricities of their older members, like the one who bred snakes at home until his landlord tried to have him evicted for keeping venomous animals; or the strange mischance that had a seventeenth-century Englishman called Sir Francis Day fall in love with a Portuguese girl from the trading post of San Thome.

Day decided to put his own trading post on a headland near by, fortify it and call it Fort St George. He did not appear to mind that there was very little natural water available.

Fort St George developed into Madras. The water did not get much more abundant, and the splendid lawn that leads down to the polluted green stream bordering the grounds of the club is brown



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FROM £3,380 DRIVING IS BELIEVING

past three decades.

Mr Goode's campaign

workers are concerned that many of Mr Rizzo's supporters

They were heartened, how-

ever, by the fact that their candidate won about 25 per cent of the white vote in the

primary as well as capturing virtually all the black vote.

Blacks make up about 40 per cent of registered Democratic

Mr Goode, who had can-vassed hard in white areas of the city, made it clear be would seek to broaden his support among white voters before the November poll. We are not

against anyone; we are for everyone who lives in this

city," he declared after claim-

ing victory early yesterday,
Despite Mr Rizzo's past
reputation as a controversial

Mr John Rees, a former secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches

and current director of the South African Institute of Race

had been given to him by

overseas donors, whom he

refused to name because they

had asked him not to disclose

their identity, for a special fund

to be used at his discretion to

promote peaceful change in South Africa.

Mr Justice Goldstone ruled,

however, that the existence of

this secret fund, referred to by

Mr Rees as the Actipax Fund, had not been established as

"reasonably true", and he suggested that the accused had

may vote Republican independent in November.

Stern editor takes blame

scandal in journalistic history, Hillen, chairman of Stern which he blamed in a leading publishers, Gruner and Jahr.

"As critical journalists we should have done more", he says, adding that there was no pardon for Stern starting publi-cation without discovering the ready for a compromise, pospardon for Stern starting publisources from which its reporter, Herr Gerd Heidemann, received the forged material.

accepted by Stern's not retract the appointment



Herr Nannen: Journalists say he must resign.

article on the "psycho-thriller"

atmosphere which led the management to publish the resentatives of the 200 embitforged Hitler diaries.

Negotiations continued most the time of publication in a management to publish the resentatives of the 200 embittered editorial staff and the for an injunction in a Hamburg court against Gruner and Jabr ing Herr Nannen and Herr Schulte-Hillen. But, in spite of itions seemed to have hardened.

The management, backed by the personal intervention of The apology - mea culpa, Herr Reinhard Mohn, head of building said I mea maxima culpa as he puts it Bertelsmann, the parent com- him anywhere. in his leading article - has not pany, were adamant they would The journs Herr Reinhard Mohn, head of building said he had not seen



Herr Scholl-Latour: Backing from parent company.

Herr Henri Nannen, founder journalists, who again yesterday two new editors. Herr Peter and editor-in-chief of Stern, held mass protest meetings to Scholl-Latour and Herr not want to damage Stern any apologizes today to the maga-press their demands for Herr Johannes Gross, nor dismiss further, but rather would like to zine's 1,600,000 readers for Nannen's resignation, together Herr Nannen and Herr Schulto-bring it back to its former what has been called the worst with that of Herr Gerd Schulto-Hillen. Hillen, chairman of Stern's Herr Rolf Gillhausen, the any case is at present illegal only one of the three editors at under West German labour law. The continuous mass meetings, however, will probably lead to a

much reduced edition next In today's issue, Herr Nanto prevent the new editors nen admits the editorial staff were kept in complete ignorance of the magazine's involvement taking up their posts.

Herr Gross was due to have in buying the forgeries, and blames this on the "bunker mentality" of those at the top begun work yesterday, but a spokeman for the journalists, who are continuing their sym-bolic occupation of the Stern

who did not want the secret out. He says the entire top management convinced them-The journalists are still working normally, and say they selves the diaries were genuine by a process of auto-suggestion: "We all suffered from group

psychosis".

Tough language has been used at the journalists' protest meetings. On person shouted at the meeting on Monday to Herr Schulte-Hillen: "You are not

Schulte-Hillen: "You are not only a bungler, but you have damaged the magazine".

Herr Nannen blamed Herr Heidemann both at the meeting and in his leading article for the deception. He said he was dismissed on the spot because he was a schmock who had to be not yield fin a treatment was a schmock who had to be not yield fin a treatment was a schmock who had to be got rid of in a spectacular way.

Many Stern staff were also angry yesterday at the news that the two editors who resigned over the "disries" affair, Herr Peter Koch and Herr Felix Schmidt, each received DM3m (£790,000) in compensation.

Central American turmoil: El Salvador's victims; Contadora moves spurned

Revenge killings and a legacy of moral chaos

San Salvador, (NYT) - The Government of El Salvador has released more than 50 of the country's 700 political prisoners since the begining of the year. Last Sunday the bodies of two of those freed were picked up with six others by the International Com-mittee of the Red Cross on a road three miles north of the

Two other men, still alive, were also picked up and taken to hospital by the Red Cross. One of the survivors, who asked that his name not be used because he feared be would be taken from hospital and killed, said uniformed men

in Mejicanos, a neighbourhood north of the capital, had ordered him to get into a lorry. "I didn't do anything. I have my papers," said the 34-year-old man, who added that he supported his wife and two daughters by working as a shoemaker and driver and

His head was propped up with a wooden board and pillow. His legs had been shattered by builets fired at close range, making him in slightly worse condition than the 28 other men who shared the big orthopaedic ward with

The survivor said he had gone to Mejicanos to attend a wedding and had been ordered into the lorry about 9pm. "I don't remember anything," he said "The Red Cross picked me up in the morning nearly dead and brought me here."

The incident was the second of its kind in three days. Last Friday a body was left in the parking lot of the Camino Real Hotel with a death threat addressed to a member of the moderate Christian Demo-

cratic Party.

By the end of the week, local

newspapers had reported that 15 people, including a student and doctor, had been picked up by the National Guard for having political sympathies considered incorrect in San Salvador. Under the state of siege, anyone can be held by the police for 15 days without

a cause being given.
Officials tried to play down the incidents, but the murders disturbed many because kill-ings of this sort are not as common in the capital as they

were last year.
"I don't think they are organized squadrons," said Señor José Francisco Guerre-ro, the President's chief aide. "They are people taking revenge. This is part of the moral chaos that the guerrillas

Other Salvadoreans be-lieved the resurgence of violence was the work of extreme rightist trying to intimidate Sedor Eugenio Vides Casanova, the new tion to an amnesty law expected to come into effect this week. Under the law, a three-member commission will have the power to free prisoners charged with politi-cal crimes punishable by a sentence of less than four

A week ago Cinquera was a town of 500 to 600 people. By Saturday it had been abandoned. A few dogs rounted the streets or stood at the blownout doors of empty houses and at different corners the stench of decaying bodies was annistakable. A group of men in a lorry with two coffins in the back arrived on Saturday to

look for the remaining bodies.
At the beginning of the week, left-wing insurgents took the town after heavy fighting that left at least 170

Peace mission derided by guerrillas on border

Herr Gross: Not seen since

his appointment.

In contrast, Costa Rica and serving the interests of the Nicaragua, as well as the United Sandinista Government.

States, in a rare display of unity,

Señor Chamorro is quoted in States, in a rare display of unity, all back the mission of the observer team which is schedand Panama are appointed two members each, plus necessary supporting staff, to the observer

Costa Rica, which has no army, had originally asked the organization of American States (OAS) to send a peace keeping order to stop what is claimed are a series of "Nicaraguan incursions." Nicaragua has been calling for UN sponsored bilateral talks to discuss, among other things, movements of anti-Sandinista guerrillas and arms from Costa Rica into southern Nicaragua.

As a compromise both countries endorse the agreement of the Contadora group (so named after the Panamanian island where the group first met earlier this year), reached at a foreign ministers' meeting last week, to send an observer team

Costa Rican-based anti-San- utionary Alliance (ARDE) the dinista guerrilla movements are former Sandinista hero, Señor opposed to regional peace Eden Pastora and Señor Ferchforts by the four Latin nando "el Negro" Chamorro, American countries comprising the leader of the Nicaraguan "Cor adora Group" and have Revolutionary Armed Forces pledged that an observer force (FARN), the other Costa Ricancountries to investigate tensions. coming to investigate tensions based rebel movement, have along the Costa Rica and issued statements from their Nicaragua, border will not be supposed guerrilla bases in allowed to disrupt their lines of southern Nicaragua claiming In contrast, Costa Rica and

observer team which is sched-group is attempting to bolster uled to arrive here this week. The four countries in the group, time when "it is beginning to Mexico. Venezuela, Columbia tremble from its foundation".

source said that the observer team "will not effect our avenues for getting arms into Nicaragua. They cannot control the whole frontier."

its territory, both Costa Rican and anti-Sandinista sources say that, over the past few months, moving considerable quantities of arms and men across Costa Rica to camps on both sides of the border. Informed sources say that,

• WASHINGTON:

to investigate the border situation and make recommendations.

The Reagan Administration
has, likewise, given endorsement to the Contadora group's
peace efforts.

In recent days both military
chiefs of the Democratic Revol-

that the Contadora group is

the press here as saying that the In an interview, an Arde

Relations, was convicted yesterday in the Rand Supreme Court and contradictory explanations While Costa Rica has repeatedly declared its neutrality and on 29 charges of fraud. vigorously protested against alleged Nicaraguan violations of Rees, who was arrested in June last year and then released on 30,000 Rand bail, had requisitioned cheques amounting to 296,000 Rands (about £165,000) from the council's funds and paid them into various personal bank and building society accounts. In his defence, Mr Rees claimed that most of the money

within the last month or so, most of the Arde and Farn camps have been shifted into

House of Representatives' intelligence committee, attacked by



Victory handshake: Mr Goode gives thanks to the supporters who belped him to win the primary.

former commissioner of police, with a tough law-and-order record, the primary campaign was notable for its decorum and absence of racial appeals. Mr Rizzo had tried to soften his image and appeal to a

electorate which was no longer as obsessed with law-and-

It was irrelevant to the finding of fraud, the judge for

some altruistic end. The ac-

cused had given unsatisfactory

The judge's ruling has come

as a shock to liberal circles here who see it as a bad augury for

the outcome of the separate

Government-appointed Eloff commission of inquiry into the

affairs of the council, which has

for the cheques he had drawn.

debts to the SACC.

order issues as it was during the 1960s and 1970s.

If Mr Goode is elected this autumn it would mean that three of the four largest cities in the United States will have black mayors. The others are Chicago and Los Angeles.

Anti-apartheid leader Hawke asked convicted for fraud

to widen the terms of the Royal Commission into Australia's security and intelligence services to question whether Mr Valeriy Ivanov, the recently expelled

here. Mr Michael Hodgman tial financial assistance

been sitting for some months in The Council of Churches to which all South Africa's churches apart from the pro-apartheid Dutch Reformed Church be-

long, has long been a thorn in the Government's flesh. Heavi-ly dependent financially on donations from churches in Europe and America, the council's present general secretary is Bishop Desmond Tutu. an outspoken black opponent of

During Mr Rees's trial, Bishop Tutu was subpoenzed to appear as a witness for the

the Government.

about envoy's aid for groups From Tony Daboudin

Liberal front bencher, asked in Parliament whether the Prime Minister had been told that Mr Ivanov had provided, or attempted to provide, substan-

Mr Robert Hawke told him to raise the matter with the Royal Commission.

whale will be taken overland to The Liberal opposition wants the North Sea, about 94 miles by road. Lynch law Kampela (Reuter) - A mob Soviet diplomat of villagers battered to death

and murder near the Ugandian capital, the Ngabo newspaper

Fatal stroke killed two airport workers who

Rome terror

group is

broken up

Rome - Police believe they have broken up one of the last two Red Brigades splinter groups left in Rome, after failure of a terrorist raid on a

suburban post office, John Earle

One young man was captured

on Tuesday when police arrived, while another surrendered after holding two hostages for five housing two hostages woman escaped but gave herself up early vectoria.

up early yesterday.
Police think they were not in

contact with the other Red Brigades group, which is held responsible for shooting Pro-fessor Gino Giugni, a noted

Scoul (Reuter) - A Chinese

airliner hijacked to south Korea

two weeks ago returned home yesterday with 13 airline officials, including a wounded radio operator. The British-built Trident took off from Seoul's Franchouse of the characteristics of the characteristics

Kimpo airport on a three-hour flight to Peking escorted part of the way by two South Korean fighters.

No bail for Irish Paris (Reuter) - The Paris Court of Appeal rejected bail

applications for three Irish nationals held on charges of possessing arms and explosives.

The Irish police maintain that Mary Reid, Michael Plunkett

and Stephen King are members

of the Irish National Liberation

Tokyo (AFP) - Japanese medical experts have cured athlete's foot, ringworm and

other skin diseases with laser beams, according to a report from the state-run Fukui Uni-

versity. Professor Masahiro Ueda said that 99 per cent of germs were killed within 10 minutes.

Dhaka (Router) - Military authorities in Bangladesh have dismissed 112 civil servants.

eight of them senior bureau-

crats, on charges of curruption. About 450 others were under

investigation for nepotism, curruption and embezzlement

Whale stranded

Copenhagen (AP) - Scientists

are trying to remove a stranded Arctic white whale from a

Danish fiord, but they hold out

little hope it can be saved. If it

can be captured in a net the 18ft

Dhaka purge

Easer cure

Jet returns

Titograd (AP) - Lightning sought shelter from an approaching storm under an airliner they were about 10

Britons lose preference

There are now 715,000 12 months.

Canberra (Reuter) - Austra- Government has been under lia's Labour Government, faced pressure to reduce immigration. with rising unemployment, Mr Stewart West, the Ethnic yesterday cut the number of migrants it will allow in by ment the 1983/84 immigration 10,000 a year. Britons will no longer get preference over other nationalities.

715 000

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Right gains three seats in Austrian Cabinet

Socialist Chancellor-designate,
Dr Fred Sinowatz yesterday
amnounced a new 15-member
coalition Government showing
eight changes from the outgoing
one-party Cabinet.

The new administration includes three members of the
rightigs liberal Freedom Party

In the elections last month
the Socialists lost their absolute

rightist-liberal Freedom Party, junior partner in the coalition, with Herr Norbert Steger the party leader, (receiving the positions of Vice-Chancellor and Trade Minister. Herr Erwin Lanc the former

Interior Minister moves to the

party.
The new Cabinet is:

Vienna (Reuter) - Austria's Defence Ministry, which goes to Socialist Chancellor-designate, Herr Friedhelm Frischenschleg-

the Socialists lost their absolute majority in Parliament. Their alliance with the Freedom Party gives them a 21-seat majority over the Conservative people's

Chancellor: Dr Fred Sinowatz (SP) Vice-Chancellor and Minister of Interior Minister moves to the Foreign Ministry which had been occupied by Herr Willibald Pahr.

Two senior members of the Socialist Party leadership receive ministerial posts for the first time: Herr Karl Blecha takes over the Interior Ministry from Herr Lanc and Herr Fischer become Science Minister.

Other portfolios which the Freedom Party receive are the Instice Ministry, taken over by Herr Harald Ofner, and the Freedom Party. The Socialist Party: FP — Freedom Party.

MEPs' stand on rights

From Our Own Correspondent, Strasbourg

The EEC should not provide reach the people for whom it is aid to any country where the intended. Government is "in clear breach The report stresses that in all of its obligation on the respect partnerships or agreements with of his congation on the respect partnerships of agreements with of human rights", the European developing countries the Parliament has ruled in a Community should make "2 report to be sent to the Council clear and specific reference to and the Commission it asks for the joint protection of human the Community to develop a rights.

The near unanimous support

Where there are flagrant and given to these ideas by the persistent violations of human Parliament underlines the rights", the report says, aid increasing concern being felt should only be continued if it about the way that community can be guaranteed that it will aid is administered

المكانز المجل



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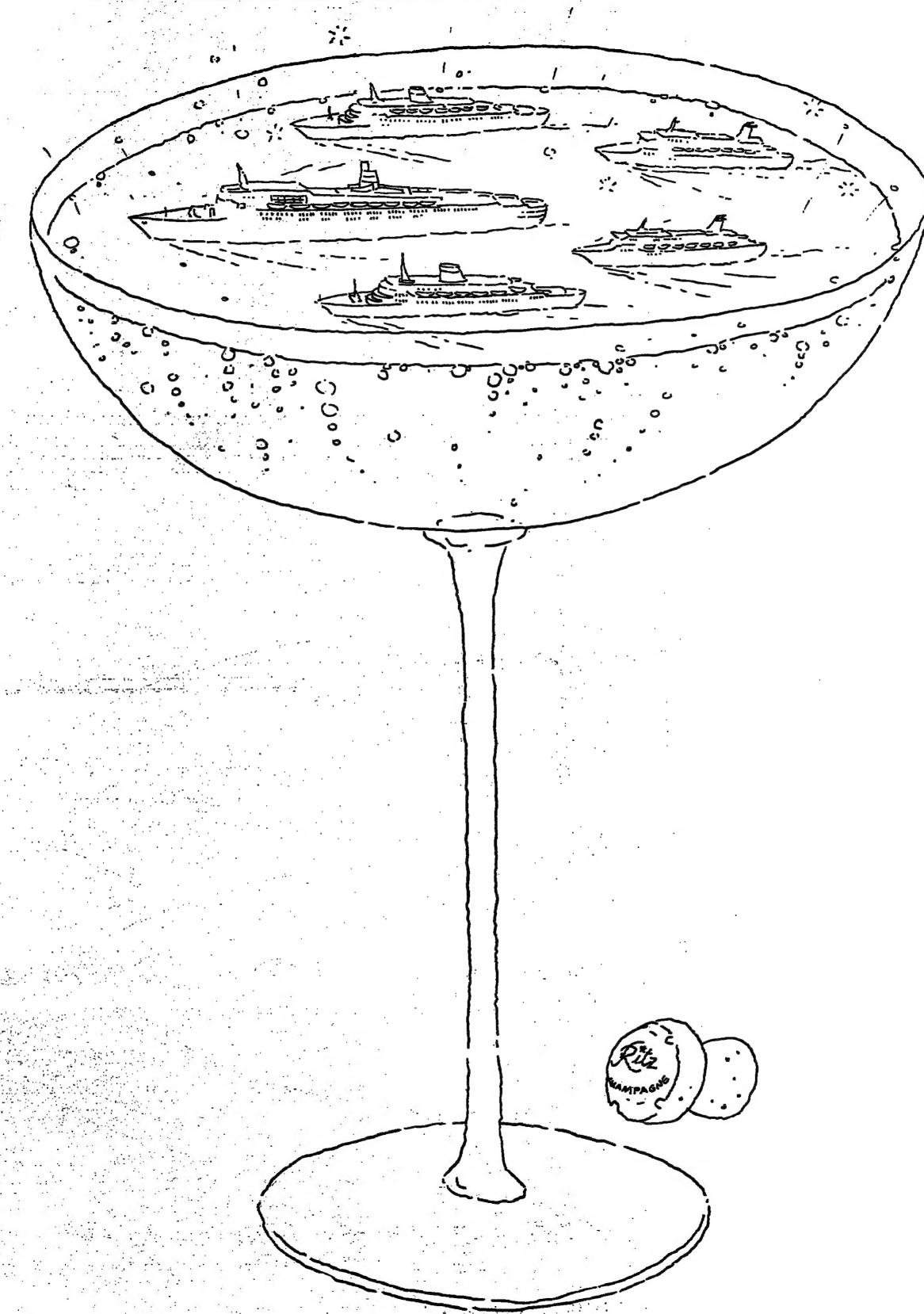
considerable success in one country, the Philippines, where laws have been passed in Metro Manila to ban the eating of dogs.

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Love thy neighbour.. noise permitting

MODERN TIMES

A sideways look at the British way of life

Take Mr Kilfeather from down the road at number 49. Please take him if ever you are up this way, and point him in the direction of a new life in, shall we say, the Nicaragua/Honduras borderland. If the climate doesn't get him, the Sandinistas will, thereby doing the Terrace a supreme act of liberation. You will gather that I do not love Mr Kilfeather, loving thy neighbour is one thing, but what about thy neighbour's neighbour's neighbour? There's nothing in the rules about him.

At the show trial of which I have long dreamed, held just round the corner in the shopping precinct and climaxed by a beheading with one of his own shovels, these are some of the charges that would be read out on the Public Address:

■ That he did wilfully engage the services of a local contractor in order to dismember, topple and remove a mature silver birch which he knew to be a listed tree.

That he did import into the neighbourhood a doberman pinscher of unsound mind which, through reasons of malnutrition, did repeatedly slaver at the bedroom window of Mrs Biggs, a confectioner, of number 51, with intent to devour her.

■ That he did on several occasions between September 1981 and May 1983 fill the air abutting his premises with the recorded noises of James Last and his Orchestra.

Prosecuting counsel (for which part I would tender my unpaid services now that Sir Michael Hordern is so busy) would rise and deliver a denunciation so chilling that grown men proceeding from Safeway's would freeze like Lot into pillars of Cerebos.

I have picked on Mr Kilfeather for two reasons; first, because he picked on me by coming to live here in the first place, and second because he seems to be a pretty fair amalgam of all that one hears complained about in neighbours. He will, as they say in the American Express adverts, do nicely.

eally I suppose, the Christian but difficult impulse of compassion would be more appropriate. For a start he has thousands of daughters, when all he wanted was a son. Whenever another girl is born he allows a brief period of mourning to elapse before he is at his wife again to cure the gender imbalance which is progressively further from redress. They may never run out of girls, but surely they are getting short of years? I suppose the doberman, who is called Harvey, was his way of getting even. It seems a little extreme.

As a result of all this he has erected a sad little potting shed at the end of his garden which two years later, does not contain a single pot - not so much as a thimble. There is a single gleaming grass rake there, which will gleam forever as he has done away with all the grass. When the rain falls he does not seek the sanctuary of the house, but stands silently in the empty shed, his face framed in the window like a prisoner of conscience, looking back through the watery bars at the teeming feminocracy.

But to return for a moment to the charge sheet. The silver birch was spotless of any crime, save that of doing what it must do, and what his family does, viz, grow. It was a fine wavy specimen which did its own modest bit towards foliating a rather barren back gardenscape and even baffling some of the noise from the main road.
Unless the council compels him to tack the poor thing together, with superglue (which is not beyond its wit), it can only be assumed to have shimmered its last. It simply had no place in Mr Kilfeather's grand scheme. He abhors growing matter, and if he could find such a thing as a rising plumb line he would use it to locate and destroy every tiny frond and scion that waves rashly from Mrs. Biggs's garden over his division of air.

eighbours, like relatives but unlike friends, are those near ones whom you cannot choose. The more egregious among them believe that their rights over you come with the freehold, that mere proximity, geographical as genealogical, entitles them to unquestioned spokesmanship. After all, who was it that She's very elegantly dressed in formed the residents' association, drafted that pungent circular about classic African splendonr, as I recall. glacial hall? Mr. Kilfeather of course. And who was it that framed the resolution committing you to attack silver birches, kennel dobermen and play James Last and his Orchestra not less than four times a week? Correct again.

And he's only been here two years. Where will we be a decade from now, after Mrs Biggs has finally despaired of being believed by the public safety officer about Harvey and moved away? After the thousand and one daughters have matted like convolvulus across the neighbouring fences? After Harvey himself has amazingly seduced the corgi from number 63 and spawned a hideous mafia of mutants? At this point, I suppose, one comes to fear the truth of the domino theory and believe that Mr Kilfeather will somehow contrive to plump the region with his own ilk. Which is why I proposed the Nicaragua solution in the first place.

A knock at the door! Who can it be? I really must remember to fix one of those spy holes so that I can feign absence when Mr Kilfeather comes touting for association levies. it is Mr Kilfeather. Good evening, Mr Kilfeather. What? I have left my sidelights on. Well. that's very kind of you to tell me. Very kind indeed.

Perhaps he is not so bad after all. What a terrible thought.





MEZZANINE MISERY

Bernard McKenna Scriptwriter, editor, who lives in a house of six flats

"What's interesting about us is that we're all loners and all professionals. The only time we all meet is once a year for the annual meeting of the residents' association.

A serious business. They bring the necessary papers and calculators. I have a stiff drink and make silly suggestions. I think they like me because I'm the biggest, fiercest looking guy in the house. As a writer I often work at home and they might think I act as some kind of deterrent. They're all incredibly clean and tidy, they've all got net curtains and

RELUCTANT GOALIE

Freelance copywriter, lives in a road most houses have been converted to flats

Next door on the ground floor is a lady whom, I assume, from the number of CD number-plates on Mercedes and Rolls parked outside, to be from a West African embassy. Above her is a Portuguese lady and her daughter. You don't so much see as hear her. She has a limited record library - Demis Roussos and a lot of heavy, soulful Spanish stuff - which comes is for the odd repeat is the course of an afternoon, the volume creeping up all the while. When it becomes unbearable I go round and ask her to turn it down - if I can get her to hear me knocking. It's like living inside the sound box of a double bass... We used to have even noisier neighbours on the other side. The man played the piano late into the night - badly - from Art Tatum to Russ Conway. My wife once beat a broom handle on their glass doors and there was complete silence for three weeks. Then it started again, but louder, I solved the problem with the 1812 at full Alan Franks their bedroom wall. Then they

wonder why I don't clean my windows. Because I don't do anything in the garden I don't go out in it - they make me feel guilty not by asking me to mow the lawn but by showing me how the mower works; and use similar ploys with the hoover in the hall. When they're doing the garden I play classical music - they all seem to like it, and they claim to like my cooking smells too - lots of red wine and garlic and onious and I grind my own coffee. At night I might have the odd burst of Fleetwood Mac or the Stones, if I'm a bit the worse for wear or a bit rannchy. So far they've sever complained. Seriously, the reason why it works with the neighbours is



Strangely the most annoying noise comes from the gang of kids playing football against the garages on the other side. There's nothing quite like the third of a football on aluminium on a hot footballs now, waiting for collec-tion." summer's afternoon ... I've got six

TRADE RELATIONS

Bob Payne Wine bar proprietor and restaurateur, about his neighbour Harry Harris

"One of the bourses of opening the wine bar has been getting to know. Harry Flarris. I warmed to him immediately. We never talk about racing, although we have a standing date to go to Cheltenham when he promises to show me what it's all about. Since I've opened here I have a small bet two, three times a week. If I win with Harry I feel guilty, although he doesn't. If one of the customers ever gives me "a good tip" I always tell him. He doesn't of course take any notice . . . We have regular mutual moan about the difficulties with bureaucracy, problems of ruming a small business.
Harry reminiscing is delightful. A
great humanitarian, that's how I'd
describe Mr Harris. When he retires
I'll be sad. I'll miss him greatly."

Harry Harris immediate neighbour Bob Payne

This one? He's not a bad fellow though he beats me at crib sometimes. I pop in most days to say hello, have the occasional glass of wine. Sometimes we walk over the road and have a beer together, for a change. And if I've had a slow start tothe afternoon, can't get up to the bank and need to pay out suddenly I know I can pop into my friendly cashier. Warmth, friendship and



OVER THE FIVE-BAR GATE

Antony Payne
with his own small farm in Devon

"Farmers are definitely more neighbourly than other people. Your lives are similar and you need your friends. I'm all sheep at the mo Gordon Knott has cows and sheep and Gordon Kellaway's are sheep and beef. They're the only neigh-bours I indulge myself with - we're all about the same age and we meet in all sorts of business and socially, at the pub, parties and after summ for skittling nights and darts. Take Gordon Kellaway. He only lives over the stream; if I ran short of anything brussels sprouts, whatever — I'd nip over. Or if I want the weekend

(the parents wouldn't necessarily know if an animal was sick) and of course I do the same for him. He comes over and does the docking and shearing with me: he shears, I catch and tie. I pay him cash in hand for that. I do contract work as well, hire myself out to whoever wants me, Gordon Knott and I exchange a lot of things: I don't make much hay so I haven't got a plough - he does my ploughing and baling. I've got a hay bob though and he horrows that. Financially it saves a hell of a lot if you get on with your neighbours: if farmers stick to themselves they have to buy in labour and all their machinery. If I'm in difficulties I know they'll be there at the drop of a hat — and they know I'll do the

off I'll ask him to look after thing

RICH MAN IN HIS CASTLE...

Patrick Hickman

Businessman farmer with a house in London and Hale Park

"We were friends first and established a business relationship afterwards. I farm four days a week I'd possibly stagnate if it were seven. It's marvellous having someone here when I'm in London. I know that if anything were to go wrong. David would contact me or if I needed to get an argent message through he'd take it. On the farm things are always breaking down and he always helps. He's a very good engineer. When I'm here I often go into his office for a cup of coffee and a chat at 10 o clock. In London one's neighbours are not the sort on whom one can just walk in. The country is quite different. If one's neighbours are frightful one doesn't get to know them. David and I are good neighbours. He's not cluttering up the place when I'm there - he sails at weekends - and vice versa; but when we do meet it's enjoyable."

David Whittle Broadcasting consultant with an office over Hale Park stables

"I was looking for a new office. During a discussion with friends Patrick said: "Why don't you come and use the flat over my stables?" He appears on Thursdays and goes back to town on Mondays. While he's here he drives around in an old London diesel taxi, then on Mon-days he takes off in the Rolls. He's done quite a lot of work on the estate - clearing some of the trees, creating some lovely vistas. He also knows that if he has any problems with machinery I can usually help out. It's easy to get mislead about what to do with a ballbearing . . . The relationship works. He gets rent and knows that the place is kept warm and dry and that if anything odd

happened we'd notice. I work in

peaceful surroundings. He's very direct."



GIRL NEXT DOOR Elizabeth Walton Administrator of the Arthur Koestler Foundation, living in an

SWI courtyard

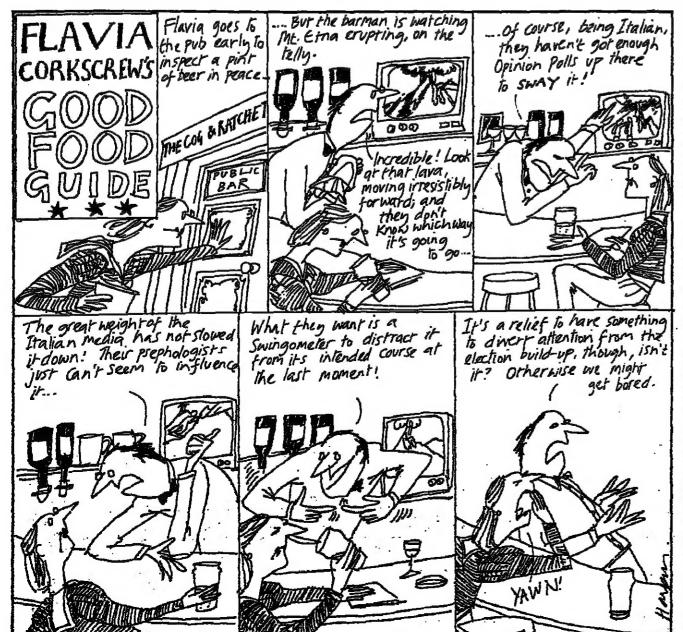
"When I moved in four years ago it didn't have any of the character it has subsequently developed. I've got five lots of neighbours: a retired greengrocer and his wife; an out of work actress - a Jessie Mathews manque who sings I'll follow my secret heart and I'm going to wash that man right out of my hair", on Saturday afterneous; next to them is the lovely Alf who occasionally has guests in who seem to break up the furniture; then two "Johnny-comelatelys" to whom nobody speaks because they're very applity and try to get the drunks moved and dreach the rest of us with their overflow at the weekend. And then there's Sally, my next door neighbour, who's wonderful. She's a cleaning supervisor and her hosband Dan is a caretaker and they have three children in their twenties. I first met her when I borrowed her curiers for a fancy dress party. She likes everbody – is amazingly kind, though she has a terrible temper. And she could talk for Ireland! I

borrow everything from her - money if I've missed the bank, ice for the



water runs out, or freezer breaks down, she knows she can borrow mine - or anything I have. She's a real mate - gives me codles of time and attention and she's got a great sende of humour she recently gave me contraceptive pills to feed my plants. I know she's always there when I need her. A real mate."

Judy Froshaug



And now, General Menendez writes . . .

for taking over just this once.

General Menendez, as you all from old Argentine war films. remember, fought throughout the Falklands War and was privileged to be present at the signing of the victory docu-

ment. All yours, General! Have you got any inside information on General Galtieri's whereabouts, General? We're all very worried about him. - Tim H., Paddington.

know, there has been a lot of controversy in Argentina re-cently about people who have disappeared for ever, and aresaid to be dead. We now realize that this could be interpreted as undemocratic, and we are introducing a new system: to disappear people for a while. This is what has happened to

Leopoldo. the late war. What were things next war. like on the Argentine side?

Nick B., Portsmouth General Menendez writes: We had very little trouble with the press or TV, but then we rarely spense, so that they could file prevent a retreat. stories which were largely

word from our journalists at home in General Galtieri Buenos Aires, to do the same

General Galtier | Duction | Since he last thing. | We were very puzzled that no column for us pictures of the war appeared on and, though we British television for two are naturally anxious about his months, and for a while we were wellbeing, we are even more worried that the task force had anxious that our problem gone somewhere else by miscorner should continue. According take. You used quite a lot of ingly we are very grateful to his old friend. General Menendez, for taking over just this once.

Argentine war footage, of course; I don't think you ever realized that it was all taken

I am told that most of the TV coverage of the war in Britain took the form of retired generals saying what they would do, from which we learnt a lot, incidentally. There is no question of using retired generals on Argentine TV. They are all in

the government!
On a lighter note, what do General Monender writes: He is well and fine. He is just disappeared, that is all. As you been replayed? - Malcolm been replayed? - Malcolm MacD. London.

General Menendez writes: The one that ended 78 seconds short? It seems obvious to me. Both sides should meet again. But only for 78 seconds! Do you approve of these new yellow clamps that the London police are putting on cars? - A. Diplemat, London.

General Menendez writes: England, General, about the tine Army has been experimenting with these for quite a while and we hope to use them in the

I don't quite see how you'll be able to creep up and immobilize enemy vehicles with yellow clamps.- Mark B, Lendon. General Menendez writes: Actudo. The British took journalists ally, the idea is to put them on with them at enormous ex- our own tanks and carriers, to What did you think of the 22 Echo 23 Cran

We have not fictitious or propaganda. We Hitler Diaries flasco? — Frank to interview us. We would heard a single found it much cheaper to leave of from our journalists at home in General Menender writes: My However, I digress. We friend, if only I had been always urged Señor Hitler to consulted in time, I could have publish his diaries. His answer

could be beaten, but the BBC

20 Taunt (4)

(3,3) 24 Noron (3)

25 Snare (6)

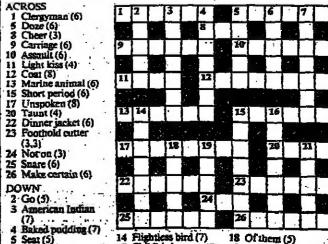
5 Seat (5) 6 Levy (5) 7 Hateful (7)

DOWN. 2 Go (5)

prevented all this. After all, I was simple: I did not write any, have seen the genuine diaries.

As you know, or perhaps do write some. And eventually he not know. Señor Hiller was a did, and in 1977 he sent them to resident in a country not far the biggest Buenos Aires newsfrom mine for many years, and paper. But unfortunately his we military types would some memory was going and he did times drop in and pass the time not have proper reference of day with one who, after all, had had much more experience not satisfied. In fact, they sent of fighting than any of us. He them back saying they were a often used to say that the British fake. This, I think, broke his heart and he died not long after. never, and we all knew it was up (Some general or other will be with us at Port Stanley when we back soon to answer more saw Max Hastings being sent in queries.)

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 63) ACROSS



14 Flightless bird (7) 15 Childbirth nurse (7) 16 Female African (7) 21 Ring fighter (5)

SOLUTION TO No 62 ACROSS: 1 Casing 4 Vanity 7 Racy 8 Frontier 9 Cul de sac 12 Men 15 Animal 16 Funnei 17 Pen 19 Fallsafe 24 Quickest 25 User 26 Sprout 27 Inbore DOWN: 1 Curt 2 Seclusion 3 Gaffe 4 Viola 5 Note 6 Theme 18 Draff 11 Chums 12 Manifesto 13 Nile 14 Carp 18 Equip 20 Avert 21 Lath 27 Importe

BOOKS

The Singers and their songs

The Brothers Ashkenazi by I. J. Singer (Allison & Busby, £9.95) The Brothers Singer By Clive Sinclair (Allison & Busby, £8.95)

The Brothers Singer - Israel Joshua and the now better known Issac Bashevis – are presumably the last important exponents of a considerable, if not major, literature. When Yiddish was a genuinely going concern those who spoke it did not write imaginative week if the normalizative was if the process of the proce write imaginative works if they were devout, and if they were enlighted did not write in Yiddish. It was a sign of cultural disintegration, then, when Yiddish writers of fiction appeared in the late nineteenth century. The scattered survivors of the East European Jews for whom and about whom they wrote now speak Hebrew or a widely imitated American dialect "Show me a vegetarian, I'll show you someone who's not good to his mother etc.)

The Singers are not only the last but also the most important Yiddish writers. Their most gifted prede-cessors - Mendele, Peretz and Sholem Aleichem - confined themselves almost entirely to the shtetl, the tightly enclosed Jewish village in the Russian Pale of Settlement, in somewhat repetitive variations on folk-lore themes, writing stories with titles like "How Ikkele the Shmendrik got his daughters married of?" or "How the Chasen's goat got the better of the Wonder Rabbi of Bialy Dupa", '

Quite a lot of the Singers' work is rooted in the shtetl - Isaac Bashevis's first novel Salan in Ghoray, for example, amd Israel Joshua's Yoshe Kalb - but they use it as a jumping off

point. Bashevis transfigures it with dramatic irruptions of the supernatu-ral to produce a fictional correlate of the magic villages of Cahgall; Joshua either moves out into the industrialized, politicized world of eastern Europe in the early years of this century or, in Yoshe Kalb, his most shietl-bound book, deploys his story with a sexual explicitness very much at odds with the decorum of his

The Brothers Ashkenazi is about the two sons of a devout but occupationally emancipated father, leader of the Jewish community in the newly industrialized city of Lodz and sales manager of a German-owned textile factory. The elder twin, Max, devotes his considerable powers of intellect and will to acquiring wealth and power, the better-looking Yakub does just as well by becoming an Edwardian man of pleasure. Max marries into a large Jewish business and soon takes it over. Eventually he takes over the factory his father works in and turns him out. The reader's eyebrows may be caused to go up by the way in which he continues to live his father-in-law's house (in accordance with the terms of the marriage contract) even after he has

Another narrative line follows the career of Nissan, a rabbi's son who becomes a radical political activist of a traditional type, an articulate version of Orwell's horse Boxer and of totally unrelieved high-mindedness. Strikes bring him and the brothers into contact again many years after being together at Nissan's father's religious school. In the middle section of the book Max is in insecure glory as "king of Lodz". (There is technical progresa, the war of 1905, rioting, much money made. In the final part the war of 1914 leads Max to shift his business from German looting to Petrograd, but the revolution is too

much for even his skills to fix. Yakub dies getting him back to independent. Poland where the new Polish state crushes him with its anti-Semitic

economic policy. This novel is a large social panorama, describing all the main aspects of post-shted lewish life in eastern Europe. It is constantly illuminating and interesting it flows along without dull patches, conveying information concisely and switching from one line of the narrative to another rapidly and adroitly. Nevertheless it is not in the same class as the work of Isaac Bashevis. Making allowance for the stronger type of material provided by the eastern European setting, it reminded me on the whole of The Crowthers of Bankdam. It is more sprightly than Galsworthy, less complacent and knowing than Priestley; but that is the seneral kind of book it is.

lrving Howe in his excellent introduction says, "It would be convenient to foreclose the matter by saying that I. J. Singer, the elder brother, is a premodernist writer and that I. B. Singer, the younger brother is a modernist, or that the first drew his acclaim from middlebrow and the second from highbrow audiences! but that would be rather glib, even if with a shred of truth". It is not just convenient, it is entirely correct, even if the generally dubious inference is drawn that the modernist and highbrow is always better premoder-nist and middlebrow, for it gives a true conclusion in this case, even if not in many others.

Clive Sinclair provides the Singers with treatment as a literary family of a kind that is often meted out to the Powyses. For good measure he adds a sister, Esther Kreitman, whose novel Deborah has just been published by Virago. This is a short and fairly puzzling book. It takes for granted that its readers know what a heder is



Isaac Bashevis and Israel Joshua: the last great inheritors of a tradition that was shaken into life by the Enlightenment and destroyed by the Holocaust

and other such technicalities of Judaism. Straightforward facts about the family emerge only contingently upon their relevance to features of what its members have written. By and large indeed, such biographical matter as there is is derived from the fiction. What happened to Esther after she married the inadequate Antwerp diamond cutter? What did L J. die of?

The Brothers Singer does trace recurrent characters in the fiction of the brothers and their sister to actual

people in their lives, in particular their parents and the gross and corrupt rabbi who, exploited their dreamy and ineffective father for many years. It is enlightening on the that long preceded the hyperbolic catastrophe of Hitler, and on the way in which he was prepared for by the increasingly disgusting anti-Semitism of Orthodox Russia, Catholic Poland, and Protestant Germany.

Anthony Quinton

Hitch hatchet job

The Life of Alfred Hitchcock The Dark Side of Genius By Donald Spote (Collins, £12.95)

comfortable, but not after all so nncommon, combination, scho-lar and sensationalist. The scholar side drives him to compile a seemingly endless collection of quotations from compile a seemingly endless collection of quotations from those who worked with Hither major issue Hitchcock's relations with women. Anyone cheock, all saying much the same things, because research, having been done, must be seen. to be done. The sensationalist side leads to a lot of breathless inference about Hitchcock's real sexual interests and the gleeful display of everything which might, seen in a certain light, look vaguely like dirty linen. In the circumstances, one can only be amazed at how little the

writers a taste for farting seem merely childish and perhaps therefore rather lov-able; for the Spotes of this world it excites speculation as to what strange sadistic impulse drove the perpetrator of such tricks to degrade and humiliate guests (particularly, of course, cool, poised blondes) by concealing all tend to get this treatment. Whether one finds them fanny or not, it has to be faced that they all belong to a general tradition of hearty Edwardian humour, to read Mr Spote, who concentrates on the slightly cruel jokes to the virtual exclusion of the whimsical and surrealistic, one might suppose that Hitchcock had personaly invented the practical joke as a vehicle for his own suppressed

There are, of course, interesting things in the book. There could hardly fail to be in nearly 600 pages. Mr Spote has uncarried a surprising amount of early family history for the Hitchcocks, and the seemingly inexhaustible Selznick papers have come up with more goodies about the financial and other transactions between the producer and his contract director. Naturally some of the comments quoted from wor-kmates are revealing, though they tend to emphasize the hostility; so that one starts to wonder why, if Hitchcock was such a monster, so many of his professional associates stayed with him for so long. There are

especially where Mr Spote's American vagueness about English habits and history leads him astray: the first picture in the book, for example, is not, as claimed, of the young Alfred Hitchcock and his father, but, fairly evidently even from Donald Spote is that un
pere and Alfred's elder brother William celebrating the Diamond Jubilee two years before Alfred was born.

The way the book is pre-

who has been close to Hitchcock, or indeed studied his films attentively, will have come to the conclusion that he had some kind of unacknowledged sexual yen for his famously cool, famously blonde leading ladies. Mr Spete comes to that conclusion at great length, very emphatically, as though no one has ever had an be amazed at how little the book manages to come up with.

A lot of this sort of writing is in the tone of voice. For some writers a taste for farting insisted on his "celibacy" for cushions and the like might going on 50 years. And that seems believable - not for the reasons he implied (devout Catholicism), but because he shared to the full the invincible vanity of the physically illfavoured: he would surely never have risked a refusal, or even a reservation behind the eyes Most of the sex in the films has obscenities in apparently inno-cent pieces of furniture. Hit-cheock's famous practical jokes all tend to get this treatment, which only adds to its potency since the man was a voyeur of genius. Mr Spete does not, for all his dark mutterings about twisted sexuality, come up with any clear evidence to counter this view, except for one alleged sexual proposition to Tippi Hedren (nature unspecified) during the shooting of Marnie. Again, it is no surprise to suggest that Tippi Hedren was the hopeless devotion of Hit-choock's declining years, but if the mysterious incident actually occurred it seems like a sad occasion for sympathy rather than a gasp of puritan horror.

Perhaps we should psychoanalyse Mr Spete. Why has he suddenly turned against films he praised to the skies in his earlier book on Hitchcock? Was it because, when he finally met the great man in 1975, Hitcheock proved clusive, and after his death the family were (understandably) puzzled about the idea of "authorizing" a second biography? What strange, sadistic impulse is it. ? But no: the tone, though catching must not be caught.

John Russell Taylor

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Christine was to drive her owner into the jaws of hell... * FROM THE INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED WASTER OF HORROF

N or M

Names By Basil Cottle (Thames & Hudson, £9.50)

No one knew what to make of the village known as Fawler, war. Mark, such is the huge which translated from Old influence of royalty on noEnglish seemed to mean a menclature, rocketed to favour spotty floor, until excavations with the advent of Mark in 1865 revealed an unexpected Phillips, though dissidents tessellated Roman pavement, might find this a good reason. The story, told in triumph in for avoiding it. The subject is this book by Basil Cottle, who rife with vacillation and prejubelieves that names, at best, dice. Dr Cottle, for example, possess a mystic sense of seems to loathe the name rightness (and maybe he is quite Samantha. Personally, I could correct: just think of Mrs never love anyone called Ar-Whitehouse) raises the tantaliz- nold. The author complains ing question of whether we grow bitterly his own name is a like the names with which we burden; but I assure you, Basil, are surrounded - our Christian that Fiona is a worse one. names, our place names, our house and car and cat names or whether it is possible to rise a genius at naming in the best above them. I have often felt and most original chapter of his quite worried about those who Names book, Basil Cottle live in Neasden: what effect analyses the use of names in have Neasden jokes had on the fiction, seeing it as an aspect of Neasden-dweller's psyche? Do those in Tunbridge Wells feel impelled to be disgusted? For, as Basil Cottle argues, the power of names is strong.

Dr Cottle's special expertise ary of Surnames and receives a monumental daily mail from people seeking information on their origins (few of whom, he sadly reflects, enclose stamped envelopes). But his marvel-lously erudite, affectionate new survey ranges much wider than the Smiths, Joneses and Williamses, dull sumames of the century. All sorts of names excite him: names of hills and streams and valleys, flora, fauna, hymn tunes, pop groups, names of now defunct commodities remembered from his childhood, such as Mother Siegel's Syrup and Joe Well's Athletic Rub. Why Terry's Spartan Chocolates, which sound dauntingly inedible? And why Imperial Leather? Basil Cottle likes to speculate as much as provide answers. He is eager to remind us that the names we have and use become a part of our own history. They can be handsome, plangent, splendid with self-deception. And even the most humble

ent things in other countries, other contexts. John is pretty standard as a name for men in Britain but in Japan apparently a lot of dogs get called it.

have a poetry of sorts.

Different names at different times have very new reverber-ations: Stanley, brought to ridicule by Stan Laurel and Stan Baldwin, has become a name of heroism since the Palklands

Jane Austen was demonstrably the creative process in which some writers shine a good deal than others. Virginia Woolf, for instance, never really gets the hang of it; Her giving out of names is rather random Dr Cottle's special expertise and high-handed. Daisy Ashis with the surname. He is the ford, though a child, had an author of *The Penguin Diction*—instinctive knack for it. Her names are all superb, particularly the misspelt ones. Poor Alfred Salteens, the epitome of failure. Rickamere Hall: wonderful. The Gaierty Hotel.

The right name can be evasive, as unwilling to be captured as the butterflies, or flutterbys, from pompous Purple Emperors to frivolous Fritillaries which flit through the most picturesque of Dr Cottle's listings. Even he, the noted expert, sometimes makes a total flop of it, as in the name Woperson which he himself puts forward as a serious alternative to Woman, based he says on established forms like "chairperson" and already in use with some of his (male) students. I am sorry, Dr Cottle, Woperson is impossible, belying your whole theory that the purposes of naming are to wrap up and to cosset the object loved and also to control and render harmless - ah yes - all things alarming. Woperson does neither. But forget the complex question of this name belittling Different names mean differwomen. Woperson has no

Englished classics

Daphne into Laurel Translations of classical poetry from Chancer to the prese By Richard

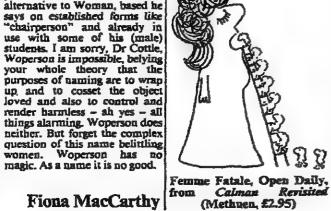
Stoneman (Duckworth, £24)

All those rows of sleek, shiny Penguin Classics which shuffle obediently along the shelves of our major bookstores to plop, tiny covers flapping, into the hold-alls of a thousand stodents, have no mean ancestry. In the early 18th century, Matthew Prior was writing:

Hang HOMER and VIKUL, I neu-meaning to seek, A man must have pok'd in the Latin and Greek; Those who Love their own Tongue, we have Reason to Hope. Have read them Translated by DRYDEN and POPE.

And one can trace arguments about the theory and practice of

back to its virtual beginning with the 15th century John Lydgate and William Caxton. In this delicious book, Richard Stoneman pursues the history of English language and culture through its verse-translations and imitations of classical poetry from Chaucer to C. Sisson. In a wide-ranging introduction, he discusses rea-sons for translating (everything from offering moral lessons to the "unlatined", to toughering up the poetic sinews, rather as the ancient Greek critic "Longinus" saw imitation in terms of a young wrestler entering the ring against an experienced champion); moves into theories of translation, with special emphasis on Dryden's distinc-tion between "metaphrase"



paraphrase, and imitation; and ends with a survey of the (rightly) sees the Augustan Age and the work of Pope and Dryden as the apoget never-again would a whole learned generation feel that such an effortless harmony existed between the three cultures and languages as then,

The great bulk of the book is taken up with Stoneman's selection of translations, printed in temporal sequence. Each author is given an introductory preface, and here I would make my only real complaint. These notes ought to show why the chosen translation is important Hang HOMER and VIRGIL, Their and significant, because only in this way can the developmen outlined in the introduction be brought to life by the examples. As it is, I was often left wondering "Why exactly this or that passage?". Still, the selections are a joy. Among many rich delights. I curied five to with especial pleasure at the maniacal Stanyhurst's Dido committing suicide (1582):

Thrise she did endevoure, 100 mow and rest on her elbow.

And rest on her elbow.

Thrise to her bed sliding she quayls
with whirligin eyesight
Up to the sky staring, with belling skricherye she roareth... at Bunting's biting eheu fugaces (1971) which ends

Better men will empty bottles we locked away, wine puddle our tables, fit wine for a pope and at William Diaper's gor-geous lobster (1722) from Oppian's Halieutica

Nought like their home the constant And forreign shores, and seas unknown despise... No novel customs learns in diffrent

And with close ardent claw indent

the favirite stones.

Stoneman must be applauded for including imitations as well as translations (Pound's Homage for example, and C.H. Sisson's Carmen Saeculare). This unlikely genre is not dead (witness Alistair Elliot's "Talking to Horace", and his keenly awaited reinterpretation of Horace's journey from Rome to Brindisi) and offers a fruitful way in to therichness of the classical tradition.

Presidents' man

America in Search of Itself

The Making of the President, 1956-1980

F. Kennedy. The book made White's name, and it also became part of the Kennedy legend. With its surging drama and loving attention to detail, it was among the influences on 1956-1980

By Theodore H. White (Cape, £10.95)

The shadow of Herbert Hoover lies greyly over this book. Jimmy Carter was, as Theodore White notes, the first incumbent President since Hoover to be voted out after only one term of voted out after only one term of office. And he was replaced, in White's view, by "the most thoroughly ideological President since Hoover."

The United States was lucky enough to have three skilled pragmatists in succession – Roosevelt, Traman and Eisenhower. Kennedy might have made a fourth. Since then there have been men flawed either by the erosion of overweening ambition, or by that even worse corrosive - sheer duliness.

A leading New York Demo-crat visited Carter in his private study next to the Oval Office. There was a pile of papers kneehigh beside him. "Do you know what that is?" Carter asked. "That's the Air Force budget.
I've read every page of it."
Carter, in this side of his character, would have made a good TV researcher in a dry

Theodore White built his reputation as a presidential reporter with the ability to hoose and savour anecdotes like that. He began covering presidential campaigns in 1956—the year the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket smashed Adlai Stevenson - at a time when there might only be half a dozen reporters apart from himself at a crucial primary. At the same primary there would now, he says, be 450 correspondents; perhaps a thousand people altogether if you count tele-

This is partly his attempt to range back over those years to try to find the pattern, the figure in the electoral carpet. Partly it is a straight account of the unmaking of Jimmy Carter and the making of Ronald Reagan. Something, White thinks, ended when Reagan was elected something was repudiated: but In 1960, White had the very

bright idea of chronicing the making of the President. The President turned out to be John

was among the influences on how Harold Wilson presented himself. And on the strength of it. White began a series, which never had the same bite but were reasonably interesting - till

It turned out that Nixon's campaign of that year was not all it had been cracked up to be. Nor was Nixon. White had given Nixon the benefit of the doubt. There was a melanoboly gap in the series till now. And White sees this as the tailpiece Or should it be tombstone?

This is a somewhat disjointed volume, because of its dual purpose - to philosophize over recent history and to map a particular moment. White is a better mapmaker than philosopher. On the dustjacket, his photograph has the air of an amiable lumberiack. His arm in their plaid shirt are folded heavily on his typewriter. His wrist watch is solidly analogue: no digital nonsense here. And this all matches his way with politics on the grander scale. The thoughts don't reach much deeper than the bottom of a

crackerbarrel. You can sense him, like any good reporter, straining to get back to the anecdores, the facts, even the factoids. Did you know that of Reagan's rivals for the Republican candidancy in 1980, Senator Howard Baker was not only the youngest (55 years old) of the major contenders, but also the shortest (5ft The inches)? O. Insight, what trivia are committed in thy

On the Carter years, however he is fascinating. There is high farce as Carter, confronted by the great Gas Panic of 1979, failed to make the usual low-key administrative response. (One American even died in a gas station shoot-out for fuel, but there was never more than a 3 per cent shortfall, nationwide. Instead, he retreated to Camp David and emerges with a disastrously "spiritual" message to the nation.

You can see - and White can see - just how Reagan came to win. But what really is the message for the future when one Hoover sweeps out another? There, Theodore White is, as he acknowledges, as much in the

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Fiction

How to survive when power changes hands Milosz describes this bitter The Seizure of

Power By Czeslaw Milosz (Faber, £7.95) The Colonel By David Hart (Blond & Briggs, £6.95)

The Scizure of Power is a novel about resistance, survival and accomodation. It deals with the period of the Warsaw rising of Vistula for the various factions premature insurrection against alternative leaders eliminated, take over the ruins of Warsaw and install their own trained Polish cadres.

time, when loyalties and be-trayals, beliefs and acceptances, led the Poles to kill each other as well as the Germans. A poet who has won the Nobel Prize. Milosz uses a method of short sketches, intercut with observations by his main characters, to give an impression of incoherence and ambivalence towards the horrors of the day. His hero, a political education officer, ends by emigrating as Milosz did himself.

Recent events in Poland have made this book, written thirty years ago, apposite and illumi-1944, when the Red Army nating particularly the strange waited on the far side of the realism by which right-wing Catholics can be turned to of Polish patriots to die in a supporting a Communist premature insurrection against regime. This is no tract on how the Germans. With many to seize power. It is a novel on how to live when power changes particularly those loyal to the hands. Thucydides' account of Polish government in exile in the revolution in Corcyra and society that few will recognize.

London the Russians could the Peloponnesian War is the For a first novelist, Hart is an guiding spirit of the book - a time when prudence seemed cowardice, violence seemed

manliness, and plotting a over his material. He describes justified means of self-defence. In himself as a political adviser Warsaw, that civil war still when he is not writing. If such

ferocious satire on the decadeuce of contemporary England in The Colonel. The hero, a Jewish immigrant dedicated to domination, owes something to Marquez and Fuentes with their imaginary caudillos, but the vision of a rotten England, living in nostalgic luxury, while hordes of perverted children and unemployed workers provoke a coup detai after the assassination of the Monarch, is more Machiavellian than Latin

If The Prince is read 25 2 political satire rather than a handbook on realpolitik. The Colonel appears as a spienetic nightmare about a corrupt For a first novelist, Hart is an admirable writer – lucid, cogent, with a rich terseness that signals a formidable control of his people. Yet London

himself as a political adviser ing.
when he is not writing if such
descriptions of manipulation Stroll (Virago, £2.95) is well-David Hart has written a the basis of his political receious satire on the decay forecasting, and if he is right, then the reckoning is sooner than we imagine. Corruption and crime are the

> novel, London Fields (Hamish Hamilton), £7.95. His bero, Elf icks (Alfred Hicks) drits unto crime with a West Indian friend, Claude, They are be-trayed, Claude is killed, and Elf is gaoled for murdering a rival gangster. More savage and raw than Colin McInnes's excursions into the same underworld, Milne's characters retain a strange poetry in their descrip-tions. Without education, Elf-has taught himself London history and perceptions of time that recall T S Eliot. Milne's

> > المكانات المحل

Stroll (Virago, £8.95) is well-researched, the case history as novel. It deals with the problem of runaway American teenogers, turned into prostitutes in New York. The main characters are an old bag-woman called Owl, whose memories suggest what subjects of John Milne's second has gone wrong in society since the First World War, the sixteen-year-old Robin, fleeine from homes that are no home. and Prince, her pimp, who seduces her with warmth and understanding before petting her on the game. The descriptions of the lives

and ways of the prostitutes are almost clinical, while Owl's visions are mystical, so that the sleazy areas of New York are lit by the fires of beaven and hell as well as by police lamps and neon signs. On the Stroll is a novel about a contemporary social waste that defines without coough engagement.

Andrew Sinclair

co w

THE TIMES DIARY

Whatever its outcome, the 1983 general election is bound to break the mould of post-war campaign spending. In most recent elections,

party managers based their plans on

the assumption that voters made up

their minds over a long period, not

the national party organizations aimed if they could raise the

money, to commission poster and

national advertising because it was

by or on behalf of parliamentary

In this election, the pattern will be

reversed. When Mrs Thatcher

announced the election date, the

parties had speht virtually nothing

on advertising (the Tories had paid £120,000 for a two-day press

campaign before the local elections,

Labour £200.000, while the Alliance

topped the list with £250,00). By June 9, the Conservatives will probably have spent about £4m on

their national campaign (a precise total has not yet been decided and

will depend, partly, on the inflow of donations). Labour £24 m (plus

some additional spending at regional level) and the Alliance £1.5m (the

SDP hopes to raise and spend £1m centrally and the Liberals £500,000).

All three parties plan to purchase

poster sites and space in the national

and regional press on a record scale

There are several reasons for this

new concentration on the campaign

period. First, the fact that more voters seem to be making up their

minds at the very end makes it

on prolonged advertising. In 1978-80, Conservative Central Office ended with a deficit of £1.9m,

which was about the amount spent

newspaper advertisements

Singalonga Tories

Give the Tories credit for stage management. Taped music was played as a prelude to the Prime Minister's entry at her manifestolaunching press conference. The tunes included All good things around us are sent from Heaven above. Take a pair of sparkling eyes, Onward Christian Soldiers, Land of Hope and Glory, Rule Britannia and the Royal Air Force march in that order. There was something familiar, too, about the slogan above Margaret Thatcher's head - "Britain - Strong and Free." It was the one they used back in 1951 when they won back power from Clement

Day for night

There is something creepy about the general election campaign in Crawley. Les Allen, the Labour candidate, has put out a special leaflet detailing his plans; these seem to be to spend the mornings in bed since all the timings are shown as pm. So poor old Michael Foot is billed to go walkabout at 11.30pm on Friday, a time when most citizens of Crawley have retired for the night, and for June 4 Allen advertises another nocturnal ramble to be followed by a rally beginning at midnight. I am not too surprised to learn that Allen's HQ is a former High Street shop; an old cobbler's.

Dearer Diary?

In a possibly mistaken tribute to the power of the press my local Tory candidate in Hackney South, Peter Croft, has delivered to my home a personalized election address, typed specially for me. A keen student of The Times, - he claims a record for having had two letters printed within six weeks. He has no illusions about my incorruptibility. One section of the manifesto reads: "The Times Diary. If elected to parliament I promise to campaign for massive government grants to this unique national institution and all connected with it..." This is very good, as far as it goes, but I am waiting to see whether Labour or the 'Alliance will not improve on the offer before June 9.

A messenger from Conservative Central Office spent £600 at Labour HQ yesterday, buying 1,000 copies of the Labour manifesto. Tory campaign managers are sending copies to all Conservative candidates and to business leaders.

Wendygate?

A hiccup on the Financial Times recorded information service yester day morning jammed the switchboard with calls from all over the world. It was a four-letter hiccup, spat out with great passion by the usually composed young woman who recites news, in place of the rate for the Australian dollar. The voice which belongs to Wendy Shone, told me, in an unrecorded moment, that there had been a technical error. error was that I said . . ." she replied saying it again. I hope they do not use President Nixon as a precedent and impeach her. He, you remem-ber, did not give an expletive deleted about the lira.

305 not out

It is two years since Boer War weterans held their last official reunion, but three old soldiers still refuse to fade away. Their latest gettogether was arranged last week by the Army Benevolent Fund and British Red Cross. Archie Bowers, who as a trooper in the West Kent Yeomany fought at Tweefontein on Christmas Day 1901, is now 101. Hubert Wood, at 99 an in-pensioner at the Chelsea Hospital, was in the Army Service Corps and is probably unique in having medals from both the Boer War (for which he was really too young) and Second World War (for which he was really too old). But the vote of thanks to Earl Kitchener and others present was given by Bill Bilham, who won six bars to his Queen's South Africa Medal as a member of the Army Medical Corps. He is 105.

Danger man

Man now counts as wildbir for burposes of the second international Wildlife Film and Television Festival to be held in Bristol next year. Pictures of pack-hunting punks will not be welcome, though. The organizers, chaired by Sir Peter Scott, would prefer to see man as an endangered species. "We want endangered species... Amazon Indians and the like, not the comparative mating habits of Brummies and Londoners", a spokesman helpfully explained.

What a sauce! All is not what it seems in the Houses of Parliament catering facilities. other cafeterias are closed, PHsephologists about West minster are obliged to use the Westminster Hall staff canteen, known as Plods' because it is much frequented by police. There they find that when apended, the bottles labelled HP Sauce, with Parliament's picture, produce a fearsome brown goo that certainly is not Smedley's product. The theory is that in this case the initials really stand for "horse

CORRECTION

This picture. of Richard Holme, polmical adviser to David wrongly captioned on the Spectrum page yester-day.



Party funds: no clear Tory lead | Keeping your head

The Conservatives have always been able to out-spend opponents. But that advantage is disappearing, says Michael Pinto-Duschinsky

on out-advertising Labour before the 1979 election. Further beavy deficits in the four weeks before the poll. To aid the task of gradual persuasion, were incurred in 1980-1 and 1981-2 (contrary to regular practice, the party accounts for these years have not yet been published). Although months - even years - before the election date was announced. Dur-Conservative routine finances are again in balance, the situation ing the campaign itself there was no still seems to be precarious and it is not surprising that Central Office has avoided costly pre-election advertising on the model of 1957-9, feared this might contravene the election laws, which limit spending 1963-4: 1969-70 and 1978-9.

A third reason for the new pattern spending is the increasingly flexible interpretation of election law. Since the Liberals broke with precedent in February 1974, it has come to be accepted that the central party machines may buy newspaper space and posters during general elections provided that their advertisements promote the party as a whole and not individual candi-

The low level of spending in the run-up to the campaign means that 1983 will be a cheap to medium election by historical standards (see table). Press speculation about Conservative Central Office spending of £10m or £20m is nonsense. Even if that kind of money could be raised, it would be almost impossible to spend it within the time that is left.

The Conservative failure to match the level of its central spending in

Central spending on general elections (et 1983 values) rational for the party managers to telescope publicity into the final weeks and days before the vote. Second, all the parties - even the Tories - lack the money to embark Conservative Labour £1.9m £3.6m £2.7m £4.6m £8.4m 1964 1970 23.2m £2.9m £1.5m £1.6m 1974 (Feb) 1974 (Oct)

some past elections reflects the gradual recogion of support from large companies whose contri-butions have failed during the last decade to keep pace with inflation. Barely 10 per cent of major companies contribute to Central Office, and donations such as £95,810 from British and Commonwealth Shipping in 1981 and £70,000 from Allied Breweries are: exceptional. An increasing proportion of central Conservative funds is coming from owners of; small businesses and from constituency associations.

By contrast, trade unions have effectively index-linked their payments to the Labour Party. Union political levies now collect £6m a year and there is £6m in the levy: funds reserves. Most of the major unions have agreed to dip cautiously into these reserves to pay for Labour's campaign, though some, such as the mineworkers, insist on retaining a substantial independent kitty. The biggest union, the TGWU, will contribute more than £1m to Labour head office (£500,000: to the general election fund, £625,000 in regular affiliation fees), as well as lesser sums at regional and constituency levels.

The municipal workers' contribution to the general election fund is £260,000 (plus about £360,000 in affiliation fees), and NUPE is giving £220,000 (plus £300,000 in affiliation fees). The Labour movement has, the muscle to match Tory campaign spending but its tra-ditional financial conservatism means that it will probably be inhibited from doing so.

While the Alliance has failed to win union or business donations (£5,000 from Marks & Spencer and from Thorn have been two exceptions), it has been relatively

subscriptions and some hefty mid-vidual donations. The Joseph Rowntree Social Service Trust contributed £91,867 to various Liberal-SDP funds in 1982 and has allocated considerably more for the election. An important SDP ben-efactor is David Sainsbury, and the Liberals have attracted five-figure sums from at least three donors. In financial terms, the Albance is in & far healthier position now than were the Liberals in 1979, when their

£200,000. Not all the central budgets will be devoted to advertising. Labour and the Alliance will earmark about a quarter of their funds for subsidies to parliamentary candidates. The Tories and Labour are likely to spend heavily on private opinion polls and on producing films for the important party political broadcasts.

central . . election . . fund 10talled

At the local level, the spending limit for parliamentary candidates has been raised to about £4,500 for an average size constituency. In marginal seats, most candidates of the main parties can be expected to spend to the limit. Eighty per cent of he money will be used for printing election addresses, literature and small posters.

Traditionally, the Tories could rely on easily out-spending their opponents. This financial advantage has been gradually disappearing. Though Central Office hopes to spend more than Labour's Head Office in the coming weeks, its ability to do so will depend on whether it can first raise the money. In any case, the advertising power of the major parties is likely to be sufficiently balanced (particularly if account is taken of the value of free time for party political broadcasts) to make the style and contents of their messages the decisive factors: Michael Pinto-Duschinsky, lectures in government at Brunel University, is the author of British Political Finance 1830-1980.

David Nicholson-Lord on the British implications of an Italian disaster





Effect and cause: A four-year-old girl burned in the 1976 blast and, a year later, protectively garbed workers continuing reclamation

The odds in favour of 41 barrels of How Seveso's poison highly toxic and well travelled Britain have shortened disturbingly could be dumped over the last three weeks. The waste from the explosion which devastated the small Lombardy town of Seveso on our politicians French frontier under police escort

last autumn; after a confirmed sighting in north-east France it "disappeared" en route to its final resting place. That this might well be Britain has been indicated by a series of hints, from Italian ministers and some cautiously worded statements by their British counterparts. If it is not already here - a possibility which cannot, despite Department

of Environment denials, be entirely discounted - its arrival could well inject an unwonted environmental issue into the election campaign. A frightening legacy of uncontrolled disposal is now being revealed in the United States, where the Environmental Protection Agency is to spend up to £1,000m to clean up a string of dumps. The most notorious of these is Love Canal, near New York, declared a national disaster area by President Carter in 1980 after the leakage of more than 200 chemicals, dioxin among them, caused health disorders ranging from pervous illnesses to liver damage, miscarriages and birth

Britain has so far experienced nothing like Love Canal, although there are many who would argue that this is as much through good luck as good management. Authoritative warnings in the 1960s were persistently ignored by government

until 36 drums of cvanide were found near a children's play area in Nuneaton in early 1972. Some five weeks later the Deposit of Poisonous Waste Act was rushed on to the statute book, laying down a system of notification which, as expanded by the Control of Pollution Act to include site licensing, provides the basis of the present controls.

A series of subsequent incidents has shown however, that though the Act was an overall improvement, the system remains leaky. County waste disposal officers will regale you with tales of cowboy operators, badly managed tips leaking into water courses or distributing litter and fumes over the surrounding countryside, of entire consignments going "missing", of mislabelling and confusion over contents of containers, of waste arriving unannounced from abroad and having to be got rid of at public expense.

Given, the proliferation of new chemicals and the tendency of them

to interact unpredictably and violently, it is hardly surprising that more people are taking a dim view of toxic tipping near their homes. Sites are thus increasingly scarce and waste is having to travel greater distances, multiplying the risks: The EEC has now stepped in with the first time, the growing European toxic waste traffic - three million. tonnes a year across member-state frontiers. It broadly provides that authorities in the receiving country should be informed of plans to send a consignment, and given time to object. But whether it would prevent some of the more bizarre elements of the Seveso dioxin controversy particularly the deplorable cloak-and-dagger antics - is doubtful. No standard definitions of waste have been agreed, powers of yeto are unclear and the month allowed for objections is seen as insufficient. But it is the proposal on waste for recycling that raises the most

fundamental implications.
It is a truism that one industry's waste is another's raw material. Trade in such secondary materials, according to the CBI, contributes £1,200m to the balance of payments. The Department of the Environment says that in 1980, 290,000 tonnes classed as waste in the country of origin arrived in Britain, but of that only 5,000 tonnes was "genuine waste" destined for ulti-

mate destruction.

Subjecting all this traffic to the proposed checks would argue both the DoE and the CBI, penalize The EEC has now stepped in with recyling. But, say the counties, a proposed directive to regulate, for recyling is frequently just a cover-

used to import waste nobody else wants and which is promptly dumped on arrival. Hence the charges that Britain is becoming the dustbin of Europe. The Government has thus promised discretionary powers to treat waste for "recyling as "genuine" waste. The counties in reply say the powers would be of little value unless they know of the waste's existence in the first place which, if the Government has its way, they would not.

The Government argues that, if Britain has the facilities to destroy the worst waste, as it has in the case of dioxin, should it not provide jobs; earn foreign exchange and perform a great service to the European anvironment by so doing? This argument elicits a way smile from environmentalists. In an era of growing environmental awareness, the political ecological wisdom of setting up shop as a national waste disposal service is at the least debatable.

Muddle, secrecy and cynicism have characterized the Seveso affair from its beginnings. The handling of its waste has sadly proved no exception. It is not, however, the final chapter, which has yet to be written by epidemiologists and ecologists as the poison works its way through the metabolism of Lombardy. Similarly, in Britain, government scientists and civil servants will be keeping their fingers crossed that the years of neglect do not have some far more unpleasant surprises in store for us. If the huntthe-dioxin fiasco does no more than expose the loopholes in present controls, it will have performed a

Putting backbone into conservation nificent giant Gippsland earthworm

Tartar's Stentor is an unlovely fellow, the sort of creepy-crawly that heaves into view under magnification in a drop of pond water and grows up, if it is lucky, to star in a video nasty as something from outer space with a predilection for blondes.

Even its friends, who know it more formally as Stentor introversus for its ability "to retract the oral end of its body completely", are hard put to suppress a smile as they ponder the likeliest reason for its probable extinction: it is being trampled to death by geese.

The geese are attracted to'a small pond, Tartar's only known habitat, in the eastern shore of Willapa Bay in south-western Washington state, USA, which has been set up as a wildlife refuge. Too many geese spoil the pond, fouling the water and disrupting the vegetation. S. intro-versus, alas, has not been sighted

since 1970.
The sad tale of Tarter's Stentor is unfortunately typical; so much so that the compilers of an extraordinary book on the subject, published this week, chose that species as representative of at least 65,000

others. They are profozoa, singlecelled animals and the simplest of those known as invertibilities, or animals without backbones. The Invertebrate Red Data Book makes the point (if only by indirection) that while such higher forms of life as Prince Philip and David Attenborough are busying around saving the tiger, the less charismatic out potentially much more valuable invertebrates are dying like . . . well,

like flies.
The book is published by the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN), a learned global quango that normally leaves no stone unturned in its efforts to collect data on endangered species and their habitats; but more than 30 years passed before it turned its attention to the invertebrates, even though they are thought to compsise mere than three-quarters of all

living things.
Heroic feats of selectivity must have been required to decide which would live between the pages of the Red Data Book and which would be consigned to oblivion. Among the compilers' favourites was the magemit "an odour resembling creosote which may repel birds, although the kookaburra is known to eat them". The authors also had a bit of a

ziggle over the Fairfax County Planarians, two species of flatworm known only from a single spring in one American state and both probably extinct as a result of development of the locality into a parking area".

There are, inevitably, a few superstars even in this unprepossessing suburb of the animal kingdom: the delicious noble crayfish, for example, once among the most abundant in Europe but decimated since the last century by the dreaded crayfish plague and by pollution. Invertebrates can be surprisingly resilient: Another species of flat-worm, for example, has survived in its cave "despite regular visits by large numbers of people using it as a meeting place for a Masonic order.
But seriously: "The importance of invertebrates in ecological processes and as a living resource of benefit to

man should not be underestimated." of Victoria, Australia, which is said

They are the building blocks of food
to make, all 12ft of, it, "a gurgly,
sucking sound" as it burrows, and to
ture; they fertilize, pollinate, scavenge and are eaten, often as not by us. Shrimps alone may represent the most commercially valuable stock of all wild animals, while the least likely marine invertebrates already yield a veritable pharmacopacia:

But it is the endangered species that have not yet even been discovered, let alone studied, that worry the conservationists most. Something very like Tartar's Stentor might well hold the cure for cancer, or the guarantee of nourishment for mankind's teeming billions. "An increase in public awareness of the need for invertebrate conservation is a high priority", write the compilers, deadpan, of this most innovative and absorbing of the Red Data

The IUCN Invertebrate Red Data Book: Conservation Monitoring Centre, 219(c) Huntingdon Road, Cambridge CB3 ODL £12 + £2 р&р.

Tony Samstag | hope for the beginning.

up in a crisis

JUNE X 83 in is carly days in this election campaign and yet the Barbara Labour Party has already begun to creep forward steadily. For one thing the Conservatives, in an 🕾 overcalculating strategy, have de-

cided for some curious reason to be

last from the starting post, last in the

they must not peak too soon.

publication of their manifesto and

summit by Concorde rather than

disappoint her ally, Ronald Reagan, Michael Foot, Denis Healey and

Peter Shore were spelling out the nitty gritty of Labour's economic

policy to a crowded press conference

at Transport House. The room was

so packed that the media men and

women were standing round the

Even the self-appointed scourge of

Labour, Paul Johnson, scrambled to get a seat. And whatever those men

and women wrote in their papers the

next day (and Paul Johnson, for one,

could not wait to get out his hate machine), there can be no doubt

they were impressed. As one of them

said to me afterwards: "Very well organized", adding wryly "and very

high minded". It is a charge that

The occasion was above all a demonstration of Labour's growing self confidence. The eagerness with

which Denis Healey and Peter Shore

vied with each other to take the awkward bowling showed that the party's leaders have no hang-ups

about the alternative economic

strategy. They were in to win. And they only dwelt on Mrs Thatcher's economic failures in order to prove

how much scope there is for

financing reflation without pushing

up interest rates or the cost of living

The statistics of hope rolled out of them remorselessly. It was as though

three years of ideological traums in

the Labour Party was being dis-solved in a recaptured sense of

moral and political superiority.

And over it all presided the

party's new general secretary. Jim Mortimer, whose calm competence

seemed living proof that the traumas

were just a vanished dream.

For Mrs Thatcher the week has

Suddenly she is begining to look vulnerable to accidents it began

with the revelation in The Sunday Times last weekend that the

apparent spontaneity of her big set-

piece speeches, is in fact a fake, Her

carripaign managers, it appears, have

discovered a technical device, known as a Head Up Display Utili, which enables her to deliver her

carefully prepared purple passages without looking down at her script.

not been such a happy

Labour will face with equanimity.

walk.

Castle The effect but television can be Cypics call the device a Sincerity Machine. It is bound to cramp her

ast in the launching of the style in future to know her audience traditional morning press conferences. One of their highly-paid PR now knows that her sincerity is กษาใหลกรักษา It is at moments like this that I advisers had obviously told them realize Labour's lack of a Grace The danger now is they will not peak at all. They left the field clear Kelly leader can be an advantage. not a liability. As the campaign goes for their opponents for several days and on Monday the Labour Party on and the voters grasp that they are settling their economic fate for the took full advantage of the oppor-tunity. While Mrs Thatcher was next five years, they will become less and less interested in presidential doing a "Maggie may" over whether she would fly to the Williamsburg panache and more interested in

DINIC 2000S. And this week Mrs Thatcher has spectacularly failed to deliver one of her most persistent promises - to get Britain's "own money" back from the European community.

which team can deliver the econ-

The Stuttgart summit of June 6 which was to fix Britain's rebate for 1983, has been suddenly postponed - on her initiative. Once again she has provided evidence of failure by her own act. For, as long ago as March she was insisting that the 1983 figure must and would be fixed by June 6 and hinted that she would withhold the whole of Britain's contribution unless it was.

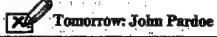
Up to a few days ago she and her foreign secretary, Mr Francis Pym, were maintaining their "absolute certainty" that a favourable deal would be signed and sealed. She seemed to have timed it well Victory at Stuttgart - as she proudly brought Britain's money back home 48 hours before polling day - was to have been a luminous jewel in her

Suddenly Mrs Thatcher is "too busy" to attend the summit she insisted was vital to Britain's interests. The inference is obvious. It is the revelation of failure, not success, that has been postponed. Her Common Market partners have refused to be hustled in order to suit Mrs Thatcher's electioneering convenience. There is no deal - and

her nerve has cracked. She knew that whatever she did she would play into Labour's hands. If she compromised by accepting a lower sum than she had demanded she would look weak-kneed. If she was ready to fight to the finish like an enraged Boadicea, she would justify Labour's claim that it is impossible for Britain to come to satisfactory terms with the Comm-

unity. So she ran away. When last Monday I wrote that Mrs Thatcher had chosen the wrong election date, I did not realize that retribution would follow so swiftly and so patently. And there is still Williamsburg - or no Williamsburg

The author is Labour MEP for Greater Manchester, North, and vice-chairman of the European Parliament's Socialist Group.



Ronald Butt

Labour versus the new optimism

For the sake of unity, a number of those commonly called moderates in Labour's collective leadership gave their approval to the party's left-prescribed manifesto without even a fight against the commitments with which they disagreed in principle, Roy Hattersley, for instance, disagproves of Britain's leaving the Common Market but blithely tells a radio audience that he is loyal to to his collegues' policy on the ground that it is not central to the campaign and that anyway he finds it somewhat harder to justify his own position than he did.

Similarly, Denis Healey dislikes but justifies the commitment to unilateral nuclear disarmament and tries to gloss the policy in his own way, stressing also a quick delivery of an incomes policy for which the manifesto gives no warrant. For all I know, he also dislikes the commit-ments to abolish the Second Chamber, prohibit field sports and forbid parents to withhold their children form state schools by paying fees at those which are independent. But he is not a politician who is much interested in such things. He prefers to assess the importance of subjects according to whether thay are discussed at what Sir Harold Wilson used to call the world's top tables, or domestically at the Labour high tables where union leaders can be comfortably seated:

If it were for the sake of a popular and election-winning manifesto that these and others had sunk their own convictions one could understand it. But why have they done so for this one, which they know to be deeply unpopular?

In part, the moderates' self-denial reflects a natural urge of old comrades to unite around the flag of old loyalty on the eve of battle. But there is more to it than that. They got into this position as part of the series of compromise they thought necessary to maintain their own position during the long struggle against the left; they could not have got out of this position now without openly rocking the boat; and they do not want to give their left-wing colleagues any excuse for blaming them on such grounds for the election defeat that they do not think could be averted anyway.

in a defeat for which they are not held responsible, however, they see a unity's responsibility for what it kind of safety - safety from the left-wing programme which (if they failed to water it down) would worry some of them; safety from the blame which, they hope, will fall instead on the left. In defeat, the moderates will

A year ago, it was the left that appeared to view defeat with comparative equanimity, believing that one more lost election would give it the chance to extrude the moderates and finally capture the party for a more Marxist socialism. But so great have been their recent successes that victory this time would virtually be on their programme, while a Conservative victory could enable Margaret Thatcher, with popular consent, to establish the conditions for an irreversibly free society. The left

neversibly free society. The jeft now wants to win.

As for the moderates, win or lose, they must pit up a good show in the campaign, hoping if they did win to be able to pull the old nick of jettisoning in power some of the extremist commitments forced on them in opposition. The commitments are so precise, however, that it is hard to see how they could.

Labour's vision is of a world of spending and borrowing by the state which is somehow free of the consequences that would follow for businesses and private individuals. in contrast the Conservative manifesto sets out the idea of a nation which benefits communally from the kind of direct responsibility which we all know is never stronger than when it is exercised through commitment to the smaller group. whether the family or the small

Beneath and more important than any of the Tory manifesto's denils is its theme of calling back the responsibility of the individual which has for so long been suppressed by the demands of the state. The nation is invited to act on what it already knows, that state power has not delivered the goods. As for the Conservative versus Labour battle, this is what the election is about, and the question should be settled decisively.

The evidence, including Mrs Thatcher's popularity against all-the apparent odds, is that the majority. including millions of so-called working-class people welcome the new responsibility. If Mrs Thatcher can make possible a prosperous, high-wage economy leading to more jobs and giving the individual full responsibility for what he or she can do, without diminishing the commmust do, she will keep that support.

The nation seems to be in the mood for what the Tories offer. It is a new mood and it is so manifestly a sign of hopefulness that I cannot begin to think why Peter Shore hope for the chance of a new should choose to call it the new

مركذا من رلامل



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SOME WAY STILL TO GO

Self-confidence and self-respect. The two main factors are world those circumstances the Governmodern political argument. But they must be an important factor listing its measurable achievecredit for the favourable atmosphere it has started to create. After four years the Government cry has begun". Yes; but only a modest beginning, it seems. The whole essence of this manifesto is to suggest that the last four on the continent become conyears have enabled only the groundwork to be completed. It will take at least another Parliament journeying on towards that kind of society which Conservatives were voting for when they clected Mrs Thatcher in 1979.

The manifesto sets out its priorities as defence, employment and economic prosperity. On defence this Government, in its conduct of the Falklands war, has given incontrovertible evidence that it has the will and the capacity to meet threats to British security. Moreover, in the age of deterrence when so much depends on intentions, the governments can do more about nation's capital. These proposals Government's quick response to the Falklands invasion recognised the importance of being scen to be ready to defend oneself, and not just to talk about it.

ranks as one of the Govern- money policy, and dismantling ment's main achievements. The restrictions in the labour market, other is the reduction in the rate should create economic conof inflation from ten per cent ditions for more jobs. However (rising) in May 1979 to four per cent today. Employment is less of a success story. Since the Full Employment White Paper of 1944 the number of unemployed has been seen as an important benchmark of success or failure for a Government's economic policy. Since 1964 the gradual rise in unemployment has thus progressively shown all govern-ments' failure to fulfil that

particular promise. Since 1979, the only real success this Government can ing for the other twelve, and claim in the field of employment their contribution cannot be and unemployment, is to have ignored either. But even if this established that there are other Government's economic policies factors beyond any government's achieve a sustained expansion made her a great economic

of a stable society. They may not rate of pay determined by the and doing more to recognize that be quantifiable with the standard activities of organized labour at the structure of British industrial statistical methods used in all levels of the market and not society is undergoing a seajust at the bottom end governed behind this Government's cur- eighteen months, for instance, alternative of work or no work rent position in the opinion British unemployment has been polls. Consequently the Con-rising at half the rate of the evant. servative manifesto, published average in the OECD, so mass yesterday, has some difficulty in unemployment is indeed a unemployment is indeed a needs to be prepared for with western phenomenon which only ments, as opposed to taking a general upturn in the world economy will mitigate. More ministers. There is enough over the unemployment levels in evidence that many people western Europe are substantially outside politics already recogcan claim that "national recov- masked by the initial capacity to evict immigrant workers, and by

the fact that young people who

here go from school to the dole,

SCTIDIS. Nevertheless the high and persistent level of unemploy-ment represents a political failure of some kind by this Government, which is not dispelled by yesterday's manifesto. It is quite right to perceive that inflation was and always will be a more pervasive social illness than unemployment. That is because unemployment tends only to affect pockets of society, while inflation corrupts the whole basis of the currency on which all society depends for its transaction. It is also because expression to London as the about curing unemployment.

It is true that the Government is spending an extra £2 billion this year on special training measures for unemployed people. The Falklands episode clearly It is also true that a sound we are still left with 100 little idea of how and when this might be achieved, and too little recognition of the need to make the sacrifices of the last four years seem worthwhile to those who have borne the brunt of the sacrifice.

Those people are the twelve workers in every one hundred who have no work. Of course the 88 people in each hundred who do have work are the important majority whose taxes are providreasonable control which determine the level of employment. with stable prices, unemployment power, and will make her great ment will not be going away. In again." There is indeed.

are two fundamental ingredients economic conditions and the ment should be speaking more change towards a condition of by Wages Councils. In the last fluidity in which the stark will eventually become irrel-

> That is a prospect which more vision and optimism than has yet been provided by nize that fact. Contrary to what Mr Healey thinks, it is not pessimistic to accept that in the course of this change unemployment is unavoidable. It is realistic; and once realism has crept in, can optimism be far behind?

Beyond these priorities there are other policies which will receive more detailed examination on these pages. The proposals for trade union reform are consistent and necessary as a next stage. Those concerned with the abolition of the GLC and the Metropolitan Councils reflect a laudable concern to stop municipal excesses, particularly of the Livingstone kind, but something must surely be retained to give curing inflation than they can will have to be accompanied by careful redistribution of the functions exercised by those authorities, since the functions will remain after the authorities

This is a cautious manifesto. carefully worded to see that it threatens nobody with a radical cutting edge, while asserting in moderate language the underly-ing principles which have in-spired this government's efforts to change direction. Those efforts have been commendable, though slow. After four years it is certainly chastening to feel that a government, even one led by such a determined Prime Minister, has encountered so many difficulties in its journey away from the collectivist approach to one based more on the responsibilities and challenges of a society of individuals. As the manifesto says, "There is some way to go yet before this country has regained that self-renewing capacity for growth which once

NO BURDEN OF BLAME

1400 tons drifts onto the rocks and a lifeboat sent to help is smashed like crockery, with every soul on both vessels drowned, on the coasts of a country whose search and rescue services are reputed to be among the best in the world, the first instinct is to ask whose fault it was. It is a healthy instinct, for the pretext of an Act of God can gloss over a multitude of errors which need to be identified and avoided in future. But it is important in the search for them to distinguish between error of judgment and culpable fault. It is obvious from yesterday's report by the Commissioner of Wrecks into the Penlee disaster that many decisions which might have been made differently with hindsight contributed to the double shipwreck; its finding that no-one was to blame has not satisfied those who predicted from the start that it would be no more than a whitewash.

The central witness, the master of the Union Star, died when the ship overturned. So there will never be an answer to the questions why so strange a calm apparently existed on board almost to the end. And did he ever understand the significance of his failure to use the word 'Mayday" which the coastguards were waiting for as the signal to launch the lifeboat? Eventually they gave the order without it, an

When a modern steel ship of exceptional step. It might or might not have made all the difference if their initiative had come earlier: an unnecessary launch in such weather would have put more lives at risk to po purpose. It does appear that there were failures of communication between ship and coastguard and lifeboat, and the report recommends that the regulations should be re-examined to avoid ambiguities. But it is the way of crisis to expose weaknesses of this kind, and there is no suggestion of culpa-

bility in this. The most serious suggestion of blame against anyone on shore pointed at those who set in train the reorganization of coastguard services which had come into effect at Land's End only four weeks before the disaster. It involved the downgrading of the local coastguard station and centralization of services at Falmouth, 25 miles away. The auguries here were not good, for the chairman of the inquiry announced at the start that he did not interpret his terms of reference (which asked, among other things: "What steps if any should be taken to prevent the recurrence of a similar casualty?") as allowing him to make recommendations about reinstating the local station. An early warning to similar but more comprehensive effect from

counsel helped to raise fears of a whitewash. If the effects of the reorganization did contribute to the disaster, it would certainly have been the chairman's duty to say so.

In fact he considers the possibility with some care, and rejects it on grounds which seem adequate. The coastguard service itself insists that the reorganization, which attracted much local opposition even before the disaster, was not a cost-cutting exercise but a change made necessary by the need to co-ordinate and take full advantage of modern information-gathering techniques. But although Penlee does not discredit the reorganization, the outcry over it is a symptom of discontent and uncertainty left by a whole series of reorganization in recent years. intensified only a few weeks ago by reports (since denied) that the Government had been considering yet another transformation with more frankly cost-cutting motives. Apart from its more immediate lessons, Penlee should stand as a warning to policy makers of the effects on morale of constant tinkering. They should consider the public reaction if some future tragedy did prove to have occurred because the service had been run down to save money, and brave men sacrificed for the sake of a few thousand pounds.

Air travel injuries

From Professor Bin Cheng Sir, Your timely leader of May 11, "Fly now: lose later," rightly points out that "pending fresh international agreement, international law continues in effect to discriminate against the travelling public" in the matter of compensation for personal injuries sustained in air travel.

However, the interim solution you recommended of the British Government "taking a leaf out of the American book" and imposing unilaterally on foreign airlines carrying passengers to or from the United Kingdom liability limits higher than those laid down in the Warsaw Convention as amended at The Hague (a solution endorsed by the Pearson report in its paragraph 1131) is open to the criticism that has already been levelled against the United States, namely, such unilateral action is incompatible with a state's obligations under the Warsaw Convention, especially in conjunc-tion with its obligations under any treaty which grants a right to the selves, if necessary with some

foreign airlines concerned to fly into the country.

the Department of Trade's

An alternative solution would be the promotion of an international treaty which will in the first place adopt the principle of absolute liability (strict liability according to the Pearson report, paragraphs 1127-8) which was first introduced by the United States in the Montreal Inter-Carrier Agreement of 1966 referred to in your leader, and which has worked well in practice, by requiring airlines, irrespective of fault, to indemnify all passengers who suffer.

injuries in their air travel. Secondly, under it, the passengers will be compensated to the same extent to which they would have been able to recover from the airlines, had the airlines been held legally liable, without any arbitrary

limitation of liability. Such solution would reduce litigation and delays in settlement, avoid hardships and save airlines money in the end (cf Pearson report, para 1130). Meanwhile, the same effect can also be achieved by airlines them-

encouragement, voluntarily waiving. in the event of passengers suffering injury, their right to invoke articles 20 and 22 (1) of the Warsaw Convention as amended at The Hague.

Insofar as those airlines which resist any change in the present system are concerned, the reasoning behind your final recommendation of "fly British" must surely convince them that, in the long run, their failure to pay passengers who are injured the full amount of the compensation which they would have been legally liable to pay but for the Warsaw Convention would eventually cause passengers to switch, wherever possible, to airlines that do. It would, therefore, surely be in their own interest to take part in such an agreement.

Yours faithfully, B. CHENG, Professor of Air and Space Law, Faculty of Laws, University College, 4-8 Endsleigh Gardens, WCI.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A vote for shame in quitting EEC

From Mr Cosmo Russell

Sir. The case for withdrawal from the EEC, supported by the Labour Party, is argued entirely from the angle of erroneously conceived British interest and with total disregard for the attitude and feelings of Britain's partners.

The procedure is inept; it proposes firstly repeal of an Act of Parliament whereby Britain undertook to adhere to the Community with the obligations entailed, which were later confirmed by a national referendum under a Labour Govern-

ment After repeal the next step is a costly negative negotiation with partners just repudiated. How can anyone imagine that our partners would wish to waste time on such negotiation when the Community, with or without us, has so many positive tasks to perform including the admission of Spain and Portugal?

If we wished to go into European Coventry the short answer would be to do so, at once. Yet no one should lose sight of the overwhelming sense of loss, bitterness and betraval accompanying a British intention to

If we forget, our partners have memories. They still recall that European Union was charted on this side of the Channel by Winston Churchill and Ernest Bevin. When we joined the Community in 1973 it was for ever. We should not have been admitted otherwise because the Treaty does not provide for withdrawal.

The ways in which repudiation could hurt us are legion, but just as bad for the British people would be the siur of shame and betrayal. The trouble is that, in voting Labour, few would realise that this was a vote for shame, perhaps a vote against the peace that has always been the aim of European Union.

To avoid this slur on the British people and to correct their own passing stupidity, the Labour leadership should openly abandon the withdrawal intention before polling day.

Yours etc. COSMO RUSSELL Parapet House,

Doubtful claim

From Mr G. H. Clifford

published by Conservative Central Office. Point 15 (the last) reads as "I understand that if I sign this American governments among now I will not be able to change my

mind for at least five years". As a voter, this suggests to me envisaged whereby the Labour Party might deny me my constitutional rights.

I do not believe that this is the case and regard this clause as a slander on the many reputable politicians in the Labour Party. Yours faithfully, G. H. CLIFFORD, Hever Gardens,

Bromley,

Post-coital pill

From Dr Philippa Linklater Sir. Dr J. O Drife (May 5) attempts to justify the abortifacient action of the post-coital pill by arguing that 70 per cent of embryos are lost spontaneously in early pregnancy and that the post-coital pill interferes with nature only by making it more likely that this natural process

will occur Even if this estimated figure of 70 per cent was true (and it is not) this extraordinary argument that one is at liberty to imitate mother nature would allow murder on the ground that natural death is, after all, very

Yours faithfully, PHILIPPA LINKLATER, Kingsland, Fingringhoe, Essex.

Counterfeit Dracula From Mr H. A. Prins

Sir, The findings of Drs Hemphill and Zabow (Medical Briefing, May 6) are of interest. However, they are probably in error in citing Haigh, the acid bath murderer, as an example of a blood drinker. In his detailed account of Haigh and his trial, the late Dr Lindesay Neustatter (The Mind of the Murderer, chapter 11) provides confirmation that the only evidence for Haigh's practice was his OWN SCCOUNT.

Moreover, taken in context, his alleged blood sucking proclivities seem to have been part of a skilful attempt to feign insanity - an attempt that failed. Haigh was subsequently executed

for his multiple murderous activitics. Yours faithfully, H. A. PRINS, Director. School of Social Work,

University of Leicester, 107 Princess Road East, Leicester. The Hitler diaries

From Mr William Douglas-Home Sir, One cannot belp admiring Lord Dacre's handsome apology (feature, May 14) regarding the part he took in the saga of the Hitler diaries, but why have he and his fellow historians thrown in the towel so None of them seem to have

considered the fact that, although the use of postwar ink and paper could well be proof that they are forgeries, it could be proof, equally, that Hitler survived the war and wrote them, in retirement, with contemporary equipment. I am, Sir. yours etc. WILLIAM DOUGLAS-HOME.

Drayton House, East Meon, Hampshire.

Media coverage of the Lebanon war

From Rabbi David J. Goldberg,

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Ser. Your editorial, "Friends beyond the need" (May 16), was pervish, querulously defensive and either deliberately or naively irresponsible. In seeking to rebut charges of bias and distortion in media coverage of the Lebanon war you succumbed precisely to those tactics of innuendo and generalization which you deplored when used by Mr Begin's apologists against Western press and television.

You concede that "there was obviously some stage management of television films and some newspaper reporting. Given that the war in Lebanon divided Jewish opinion, in Israel and the diaspora, more bitterly and agonizingly than any other event in the state's history. was not helped in reaching objective conclusions either by reporting which accepted wholesale inflated Palestinian estimates of dead and homeless and failed to differentiate between fresh damage and that caused during the previous six years of civil war, or by the equally suspect statistics emanating from Jerusalem

it is altogether too cavalier to dismiss the criticism this aroused on the grounds that "nobody thanks the messenger who brings bad news". The news was bad - terrible - but often reported with such partisanship, emotionalism, ignorance of background history, commendable sympathy for the plight of Palestinian refugees and patent distaste for Mr Begin personally, that in the end it was impossible to retain any sort of perspective.

You defend, quite rightly, your

Sir, We would like to draw the attention of your readers to the and Simon Mogoerane (23), all of whom have been sentenced to death in South Africa.

first three were found guilty and condemned to death on August 19, 1981, and their appeal against sentence rejected in November, 1982. In the case of Marcus passed on August 6, 1982, again on charges of high treason. These three were also convicted for participating in armed action, including attacks Sir. I read the double-page advertise-ment on pages 8 and 9 of your issue of today (May 18). It was (it says) appealed to the South African state President for clemency.

> Yours faithfully, RICHARD ACLAND. A. J. AYER, FENNER BROCKWAY, HUGH CARADON, HUGH CASSON, CHITNIS, MICHAEL DUMMET,

British Defence and Aid Fund for Southern Africa, 104-5 Newsgate Street, EC1. May 10.

A shifting arch

From Mrs Jane Van Tassel Sir, i am afraid that Mr Wilkinson's 'symmetrical arch of nuclear deterrence" (May 12) is the perfect prescription for a continuing nuclear arms race. The push from military men, ever fearful that the "enemy" is getting shead, combined with the inexorable pull from scientific endeavour, will ensure that neither side's arch can remain fixed.

Witness the deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in response to SS20s. We can be sure that the Soviets will deploy some new system in response to these, and so on ad infinitum. Yours faithfully.

JANE VAN TASSEL 4 Oswald Terrace. Sturton Street, Cambridge. May 13.

The chaplain's role

From Captain J. F. R Weir, RN Sir, On Friday (May 13) your Religious Correspondent tried to stir it up among the Service chaplains. Captain Ward's letter today (May 14) gives a more realistic slant. As to "civilian clerical dress", no

chaptain in the Royal Navy before the war would have worn anything else nor has their uniform since ever carried badges of rank. This was not to emphasise "their separation from military aims and objects", but to stress their pastoral role ministering to wardroom and lower deck alike. May I add that just as my four chaplains (C of E. Methodist and RC) at HMS Raleigh in the late

sixties said their office together every day, so am I stare that chaplains today of all denomi-

Threat in Red Square

From Mr Paul Bareau Sir. The whole multilateral, unilat-

cral nuclear disarmament debate rests on the answer to one question: how would Soviet Russia respond to the other side's nuclear disarmament?

The probable answer to that question is indicated by the manner in which the major nuclear Powers have used the implied threat of the weapons they possess. Soviet Russia stands alone in this role. On every anniversary of the October Revolution the nauscating terrifying power of those colossal missiles is displayed and flaunted for the whole world to see. That endless succession of missile carriers across Red Square is not meant for Russian eyes and ears alone. The world's press photographers and television

dragged on throughout last July, with little outward change, his pieces concentrated more and more on character vignettes and obster dicta of the participants. These, however, are relatively minor issues. Altogether more sinister was your statement that Mr

happen to believe that Robert Fisk is

a reporter of integrity, sensitivity and evident "feel" for the area.

However, as the siege of Beirut

Begin's policies have strained to its limits the principle of "our country right or wrong which previously bound most Jewish opinion behind Israel. Your inference is, of course, that diaspore Jews owe a greater loyalty to Israel than to their own countries and you compound the slur by referring to us further on as "expatriates", a description which I, and all other Jewish citizens of the United Kingdom, deeply resent.

I cannot believe that the leader writers of The Times are unaware that it is this charge which has been levelled against us by antisemites ever since our emancipation in the early nineteenth century and which was exploited by, among others, Nazi propagandists.

In reviving it to respond to no doubt tiresome and excessively strident Jewish cries of media bias you have hit back in a way which raises suspicions of latent prejudice. Might I suggest that a retraction, or apology, is called for?

Yours faithfully. DAVID J. GOLDBERG. The Liberal Jewish Synagogue. 28 St John's Wood, NW8.

The students noted that the ANC

had accepted the 1977 protocols of

the Geneva Convention agreeing to

treat captured South African soldiers

as prisoners of war and reaffirming

civilian targets only. They pointed out that the South African Govern-

ment had refused to accept the 1977

protocols and continued to "treat its

political opponents as criminals."

... A state of low-intensity civil war exists in

South Africa and the actions of the six must be

seen in this context . . . The conflict arises from

a legacy of injustice and oppression and the absence of effective constitutional channels for

We wish also to point out that the

six men stated in court that they

were severely tortured while in

detention and before being charged.

It was largely on the basis of their statements obtained under "in-

terrogation" that the state based its

case. These men have now been in

the death cells for many months and

appeals for clemency need to be

made with the greatest urgency.

Their statement continued

its commitment to attacking non

Death fear in S. Africa

From Sir Richard Acland and others plight of six young men. Anthony Tsotsobe (24), Johannes Shabangu (23), David Moise (26), Marcus Motaung (28), Jerry Mosololi (25)

Charged with high treason, the Motaung, Jerry Mosololi and Simon Mogoerane sentence of death was

Their appeals have been supported by both the British and others, by a resolution unanimously by the United Nations Security Council on December 7. 138. international bodies. An interesting and most courageous development within South Africa was the resolution passed on March 28 by students of the University of Cape Town, calling on the state President to grant elemency to these six African National Congress guer-

nations will be united in loyalty to

the service for which they have volunteered. I suggest that the personal spiritual needs of their flock mean more to them than the impact of a nuclear deterrent strategy on the morality of war, otherwise they would have sought a cure elsewhere. War of whatever kind is evil.

Peace is kept by the balance of power. Deterrence discourages adventurism. Let us negotiate to disarm, but in safety from a position of strength. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

J. F. R. WEIR, Parford, Chagford,

Archbishop's views From Mr Hugh W. Paine

Sir, Poor Archbishop Heim; when the Pope visited Great Britain only a year ago many people in high places were falling over themselves to say what a great job the Archbishop had done in this country and how well he understood the art of diplomacy. Now we are told that he has spoken out of turn and should be disciplined or even sent home under a cloud.

For me his comments were the most refreshingly honest and forthright statement on CND that I have yet heard from anyone in the hurch's senior echelons.

Diplomatic or not, I think the Archbishop has bit the nail smack on the head and thank goodness he is not retracting a word of it! Yours truly. HUGH W. PAINE

25 Frewin Road. Wandsworth Common, SW18. May 15.

convey the message to every corner of the world.

What is the message? "If you dare particular decision. oppose by force our intervention and intrusion into Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Alghanistan (and tomorrow, perhaps, in West Berlin, Yugoslavia, Iran, Central America, Syria) this is the devastation and holoczust you will be inviting upon

yourselves". Only the deaf can fail to hear this threat and ignore the extent to which would be amplified if the nuclear balance were suddenly swung massively in Soviet Russia's favour. The implications for the free world are too self-evident to need elahoration.

Yours faithfully PAUL BAREAU, Reform Club. Pall Mall, SW1.

Caring homes for parish records own Middle East correspondent. I

From Mr Hugh Peskett

Sir. As I drafted Lord Teviot's Bill, which was read twice in the House of Lords before its essential provisions reached the statute book as the 1978 Measure, I am in a position to comment on Mr Harrington's article (May 7) and Mr Pattinson's Icuter (May 16).

Your readers may not all be aware that parish records include not only registers of baptism, marriage and burial, but also many other records, from poor relief to highway maintenance and tax collection, a relic of the times when a parish had major civil functions,

The 1978 Measure provides. essentially, that all older records must either be deposited in a record office or retained by the parish under tight security against fire and theft and conditions of controlled temperature and humidity. They are the property of the parochial church council, but a portion of the search fees are part of "parson's freehold". On the other hand, if the clergyman himself receives those fees, the sum is normally discounted from his next. stipend payment, so he gains

Most clergymen now consider that caring for archives is not part of the cure of souls; a Devon rector once told me he wished that his clients worried as much about where they were going to as mine worried about where they came from. Before the Measure, however, I could cite. inter alia, a northern canon who claimed that register search fees kept him in colour television and a southern vicar who consigned his records to the council rubbish tip: but all this is history.

Mr Harrington advocates the compulsory deposit of parish records in archives. When I drafted the original Bill I and those working with me were opposed to this on principle. It was not because we had read too much Trollope, to fear trepassing on parson's freehold, but because we were seeking only careful custody and were against divorcing records too much from their local

The Measure is working well and achieving its purpose, albeit slowly. Compulsory central deposit of parish records (in emulation of East Germany) is neither necessary nor

Yours faithfully. HUGH PESKETT. Debrett Ancestry Research Ltd. Gordon Road.

Budget balance

spending.

From Mr Wynne Godlev and Mr Francis Cripos

Sir, Your reviewer's discussion (May 12) of our book on macroeconomics contains a serious mistake. He claims we overlook the fact that inflation will cut real income and spending unless the Government takes deliberate steps to counteract this effect by expanding its own Budget deficit. But our book shows that provided real interest rates are maintained (i.e., average nominal returns on financial assets go up or down with the rate of inflation) nflation has no "natural" depressing effect on real income or

Of course the nominal Budget deficit goes up when there is inflation. Our point is that the whole financial system can expand in nominal terms without any change real variables, including the real (inflation-accounted) Budget deficit.
It is an ancient prejudice to suppose that "real balance" effects cut demand; such effects acting on liabilities as well as on assets may equally well be neutral or indeed augment demand - unless, that is, the monetary authorities intervene to enforce nominal money targets

through real Budget surpluses. The point is not entirely academic. Since 1979 there has been a real Budget surplus (and a corre-sponding fall in the purchasing power of the total public debt) which has aggravated recession in Britain and elsewhere. Indeed no general recovery can be sustainable until and unless there is real fiscal expansion here and in other countries, including the USA.

Please will Professor Pesson have another look at chapters 11 and 12. Yours faithfully, WYNNE GODLEY, Department of Applied Economics, University of Cambridge, Sedgwick Avenue,

Getting the message

From Mr Patrick Roper

May 13.

Sir, At 8.30 this morning, as I was driving to work, I had a sudden urgo to buy a copy of the The Times technicians are openly welcomed to something, I regret to say, I have not done for many years. There was no reason that I can think of for this

I was delighted to find the fascinating article about morphological resonance by Peter Lewis on the Spectrum page (May 6). While I had never heard of Dr Rupert Sheldrake, or his theory, this whole area of evolution and development is a topic that has commanded my attention for a long time.

Could it be that the large number of readers that must have studied this article prior to 8.30 am had set up a resonance field that impelled me to buy a copy of your newspaper? Yours faithfully (sic),

PATRICK ROPER. South View. Sediescombo Battle, East Sussex.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

May 18: His Excellency Mr Chen Zhaoyuan was received in audience by The Queen and presented his Letter of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the People's Republic of China

nom the People's Republic of China to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty. Mr Liang Geng (Counsellor), Mr Zheng Yaowen (Counsellor), Mr Ying Younei (Counsellor - Science and Technology). Mr Zheng Estiv. Younei (Counsellor - Science and Technology), Mr Zhon Erliu (Counsellor - Cultural), Mr Sang Zhixing (Counsellor - Counsellor - Educational), Mr Hu Nairui (Military Attaché) and Mr Cheu Ziying (First Secretary).

Madame Ma Lansen had the honour of being received by The

ionour of being received by The Sir Antony Aciand (Permanent Sir Antony Acland (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty, was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

The Lord Richardson of Duntisbourne had an audience of The Queen when Her Majesty conferred

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr B. C. Jenkin and Miss C. M. Brailey
The engagement is announced between Bernard, younger son of the Right Hon Patrick and Mrs Jenkin, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Bradley, of Didsbury, Manchester. Mr T. Aisner and Ms F. Mckinnon

The marriage will take place today at Kensington and Cheisea Register Office, Chelsea, SW3 between Tony Aisner, son of Mrs E. Aisner, of Marble Arch, London, W2 and Flona, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. G. Mckinnon, of Wandsworth Common, London SW18. A reception will be held thereafter at the Royal Over-Seas League, Park Place, SW1.

Mr P. P. E. Duncan

Mr R. P. B. Duncan and Miss S. A. Waterworth

The engagement is announced Mr.A.G. Rnd, Jr between Richard Patrick Benjamin, and Miss R. M. F. Long youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. A. The engagement is announced Duncan, of Home Farm, Landican, between Anthony G. Rud, Jr. elder Birkenhead, and Shirley Ann. only son of Mr and Mrs A. G. Rud, of daughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Pittsfield Massachusetts, U.S. and

Mr D. C. Edwards aud Miss L. J. A. Skields

The engagement is announced Dr C. H. Salvesen between David, son of Mr and Mrs and Miss E. M. Ingenhousz Jack Edwards, of Cottenbare, Cambridge, and Lavender, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Shields, of Parwich Hall, Derby-

Mr.J. P. Manson and Miss S. C. Crawford-Compton

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mr R. A. C. Vigers Mrs Michael Manser, of Morton House, Chiswick Mall, London, W4, and Sarah, daughter of Mrs C. Crawford-Compton, of East Pallant Cottage, Chichester, Sussez, and of Air Vice-Marshal W. V. Crawford-Compton, CB, CBE, DSO, RAF-

Birthdays today

Iames Steel, 74; Sir Arthur Weatherhead, 78; Mr Sandy Wilson,

upon him the honour of Knight— His Royal Highness, attended by hood and invested him with the Mr Oliver Everett, travelled in an Insignia of a Knight Companion of aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

(Attorney General) and the Right Hon Michael Jopling, MP (Parlia-mentary Secretary, Treasury).

Sir Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council. The Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone had an audience of The Queen before the Council. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, Parron of the National Union of Townswomen's Guilds, attended a meeting of the National Council at the Royal Albert Hall. Her Royal Highness was present this evening at the inangural Ladies Banquet of the Worshipful Company of Launderers (Master, Mr Richard Seaman) at Launderers' Hall, Montague Close, London,

attendan KENSINGTON PALACE May 18: The Prince of Wales today received a Degree of Civil Law by Diploma and visited the University of Oxford.

A requiem Mass for Mr James received a Degree of Civil Law by Dewar will take place at 10.30 am tomorrow at St Etheldreda's Church, Ely Place, London, EC1.

Insignia of a Knight Companion of the Most Noble Order of the Garter.

The Queen held a Council at 12.40 o'clock this afternoon.

There were present: the Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone (Lord Chancellor, acting for the Lord President), the Right Hoa Peter Walker, MP (Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food), the Right Hon Sir Michael Havers, MP (Attorney General) and the Right Attorney General) and the Right aircraft of The Queen's Flight. aircraft of The Oueen's Flight.

> KENSINGTON PALACE May 19: The Princess Margare Countess of Spowdon, as Chance lor, today undertook engagements the University of Keele.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight, was attended by The Hon Mrs Whitehead and Major The

KENSINGTON PALACE May 18: The Duchess of Gloucester as Chief Patron was present this evening at a Dress Show in aid of Women's Carring Trust at India House I cardon House, London.

Mrs Michael Wigley was is The Countess of Lichfield was in

Sabrina Louise Walker, daughter of

Mr J. C. Scott Waise and Mrs A. M. J. Miller The marriage took place in Sydney, New South Wales on May 12, 1983

between Mr John Scott Waine and Mrs Ann Miller (née Dimsdale), of

Mr C. M. A. Woodbead and Miss C. E. Palazooontain The marriage took place on Saturday, May 14, at the Church of

St Mary Magdalene, Duns Tew, Oxfordshire, between Mr Chris-

topher Woodhead, second son of Colonel and Mrs Michael fficient Woodhead, and Miss Chice Pala-

mountain, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Edgar Palamountain. The

marriage was celebrated by Canon Noel Wardle-Harpur assisted by Father Bulbeck. The choir was

and the bridesmaids were dresses of

Marriages Major R. A. Ingleby-MacKenzie and Miss S. L. Walker The marriage took place on Saturday. May 14th, at St Mary's Church, Liss, Hampshire between Major Rory Ingleby-MacKenzie, Scots Guards, son of Major and Mrs R. Ingleby- MacKenzie, and Mrs Rabina Louise Walker, daughter of

Mr W. B. B. Gammell and Miss G. E. Digney

eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. A. Ingenhousz, Hindlesp East, Forest

115 J. A. [V] The engagement is announced between Robin, elder son of Colonel and Mrs Richard Vigors, of Brill, Buckinghamshire, and Judith, only daughter of the late John Nowell Kendall and of Mrs Kendall, of

Brigadier Sir Frederick Coates, 67: Mr Leonard Goss, 58; Sir Harold Himsworth, 78; Baroness Hylton-Foster, 75; Mr David Jacobs, 57; Air

Mr Noel Mander, 71; Sir Edward Parkes, 57; Professor Max Perutz, CH, 69; Sir Kenneth Presson, 82; Sir

and Miss J. A. Scott The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs D. Cartwright, of Doncaster, and Jacqueline Anne, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs S. R. Scott, of Bessacarr,

the late Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs T. R. C. Walker. Canon The engagement is announced between Bill Gammeell, BA, of Foxhall, Kirkliston, and Geraldine Digney, MA, CA, of 152 Weirwood Avenue, Garrowhill, Glasgow. Norman Barnett officiated assisted by the Rev. Gerald Solomon. The bride, who was given in marriage by Major Mungo Walker, was attended by Anoushka Haak, Edward Glossop, Averell Withers, Jack Heathcoe-Amory, Marina Pearson, Alexandra Ingleby-Marina Marina Marin

daughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Pittsfield Massachusetts, U.S. and Waterworth, of Crewood Hall, Kingsley, Cheshire.

Mr D. C. Edwards

Story Ann. only son of Wr and Wrs A. G. Rud, or Pittsfield Massachusetts, U.S. and Rita M. F. Long, only daughter of Mr M. F. Long, of Southend-on-Sea, and Mrs N. E. Long, of Wootton Bridge, Isle of Wight.

The engagement is announced between Hugh, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. G. Salvesen, Balendoch, Meigle, Perthshire, and Emilie.

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Bristol

She is now being cared for by RUKBA with a life long

annuity and, should it ever be necessary, a place in a Residential Home or a Sheltered flat, but we have no

pictures of the ever growing number of others like her

impoverished and/or infirm elderly of professional or

similar backgrounds - people who, in their prime, did

so much for others, and are today struggling to exist

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and the bridesmands were dresses of the same material to match the safforn kilt worn by the pages. The bride was attended by her neice and nephew, Nell and Tom Daubeny, and by her cousins, Natasha and George Noël-Clarke. Mr Nicholas Woodhead, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The reception was held at Duns

Tew Manor, the home of the bride. Memorial tribute

Opening Day is on Friday, May 27, from 10.30am to 3.30pm when the new music school will be opened by Sir Michael Tippett. There will be a performance of Mozart's Symphonia Concertante and The Round Horizon by Christopher Bochmann and Iris Murdoch, who will also be present. Old girls will be very welcome. A buffet luncheon is included. Sir Clifford Corson A memorial tribute to Slr Clifford Curzon took place at the Church of St Sepulchre without Newgate,
Holborn, yesterday. The Rev.
Arthur Brown officiated and Sir
Michael Hordern read an extract by
Clifford Curzon from the Book of the Piano compiled by Dominic Gill. The musicians were Miss Nina



Record \$1.1m for Cassatt's portrait of her mother

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A portrait by Mary Cassatt of her mother, entitled "Reading Le Figaro", became the most expensive American Impressionist painting sold at auction when it made \$1,100,000 (estimate c \$1m), or £705,128, at a Christie's sale in New York on Tuesday night.

The painting dates from around 1883 when Mary Cassatt was living in Paris and exhibiting with her friends, the French Impressionists. Both her mother and her elder sister. Lydia, stayed with

the artist in Paris around this time and Mary painted portraits of both. That of Lydia was sold at Christie's last year \$770,000 but the portrait of her mother is looked on as the culmination of the artist's early

It had remained in the family until sent for auction. The is an American private collector.

The other big prices in the sale were \$1,089,000 (£698,077) for Picasso's "Femme et enfants au bord de la mer" painted in 1932 and \$660,000 (£423,077) for an early Gauguin entitled Jeune Bretonne" and painted in clear, bright colours in 1889. Munch's "Thuringer Wald" failed to sell and was bought in at \$580,000.

There were two further new suction record prices for indi-vidual artists, Berthe Morisot market recovery was gathering and Diego Rivera. The Morisot momentum. On present trends vidual artists, Berthe Morisot market recovery was gathering and Diego Rivera. The Morisot momentum. On present trends is titled "Avant le Theatre" and is an intimate early portrait of a improvement in Christic's reyoung: lady dressed for the theatre, which sold for \$253,000 (estimate \$80,000 to 100,000) or \$162,179. Rivera's colourful armour for £1,925m recently, Cubist portrait of Gomez de la was among the successful Serna, painted in 1915, sold for purchasers at an auction of \$308,000 or £190,384.

The sale totalled £7,474,359, at Christie's East in New York with 15 per cent unsold, a on Tuesday, successful result in a difficult. He spent and expensive field.

Service luncheon

Pearson, Alexandra Ingleby-MacKenzle, Miss Caroline Brown and Juliette Walker. Mr Joha Treadwell was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymood will be spent in the Philippines. 14th (West African) HAA Brigade The annual reunion luncheon of officers of 14th (West African) HAA Brigade was held yesterday at the Wig and Pen Club. Major John Dettmer, president, was in the chair.

Receptions

Waterloo Trust The Archbishop of Canterbury received the guests at a reception held at Lambeth Palace yesterday to launch an appeal in support of the Waterloo Trust to aid St John's Church, Waterloo Road and the

English-Speaking Union Mrs Edward Norman-Butler was host at a reception given by the English-Speaking Union Music Council at Dartmouth House vesterday in honour of the 1983 ESU music scholars. Those p

London.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white paper taffets and a tulle veil

Dinners

Launderers' Company Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, was the guest of honour and principal speaker at the inaugural

Addes dinner of the Lauderers Company held at Launderers Hall has night. The Master, Mr Richard L. Seaman, presided, assisted by the Deputy Master, Mr E. Stanley Hale, and the Wardens, Mr Stuart Laurie-Waller and Mr Jack Pennell. The other speakers were Mr Brian W. Goodliffe and Alderman David K. The Anglo-Spanish Society held its annual dinner at the Inn on the Park

"Reading Le Figaro" by Mary Cassatt: Culmination of the

artist's early period.

Mr John Floyd, Christie's monumental Louis XVI style

At Sotheby's in London a

group of early Chinese drawings which Sotheby's had not cara-

logued as genuine were taken to be so by the market and prices

A landscape handscroll cata-logued as "after Ni Zan" (1301-

1374) made £15.400 (estimate

be Britain's Ambassador to Hungary in succession to Mr B. G. Cartledge. He was formerly minister

Mr David Dell, to be a Deputy

Secretary in the Department of Trade. He will succeed Mr P. A. R.

Brown next month as the deputy secretary responsible for the Patent Office, the Insolvency Service, Insurance Division and Companies

Legislation Division in the Depart

ment of Trade. Sir Michael Scott to be Secretary

General of the Royal Common wealth Society.

The following to be members of the Engineering Council: Penterer & Creatands Protestor A Committee 1755 to the Harrier Art B search Miss D O'Ceftain: Mr James Stevenson are 17 Water J. Water J. Water Stevenson are structured to the control of the

Josephine Henriette, Borges, of Handsworth, Birmingham, left estate valued at £220,317 net. After

estate valued at 1220,317 het. And various bequests she left the residus equally between the Cancer Re search Campaign and the Cardio thoracic Institute, London. Other estates include (net, before

tax paid): Bucknell, Mrs Freda, of Hannin

£207,273

ton, Basingstoke, Hampshire

House of Citizenship

Hartwell House will not reope after the completion of the Summe

Term 1983. All enquiries should be made to the principal.

Latest wills

Other appointments include:

chairman, adressing the firm's ormolu and marble torchere, annual meeting yesterday, cited The auction made £421,716 the success of the New York with 17 per cent unsold.

purchasers at an auction of £250 to £350) selling to Knei nineteenth century works of art Liang, a London dealer. A at Christie's East in New York blossom scroll in the style of

on Tuesday. Wang Yuan (1310-1350) made He spent \$28,600 (estimate £11,000 (estimate £200 to £300) \$14,000 to \$18,000) on a to D. Newman.

annual dinner at the tim on the Fark yesterday. Sir John Russell, chairman of the society, presided and the Spanish Ambassador, was the guest of honour. Other guests include: Lady Russell, Sir Ambay and Lady Adamé. Fr and Sra Luist de la Torre. Sir Peter usal Lady Adam. Sir and Sira Chusnot Aranda. Riv James and Lady Boyder, Sir and Sira Ricardo Cortes and birs. P. Bother-Davidson.

Middle Temple Members of the Middle Temple, judges and barristers, entertained their clerks at dinner in the Middle

annual meeting at the Meynall Ingrams Arms, Staffordshire on May 14. Mr Boardman-Weston succeeded Mr Strachan as chair-mam and Mr Davis, Mr Bowier and Mr Cooper were elected to the Court of the Sovereign Club.



Mr Chen Zhaoyuan, the new Chinese Ambassador in London, leaving the Chinese Embassy with his wife to present his credentials to the Queen at Buckingham Palace yesterday.

OBITUARY

SIR ROGER FULFORD

A relish for the history of the Monarchy

Lytton Strachey in editing the one at that.

lectured in English at King's Honourable Gentleman (a satire College, London, was Assistant on a political careerist, illustrated Secretary to the Air trated by Osbert Lancaster) in Minister from 1942 to 1945, 1945, The Prince Consort and, at all stages of his career a (1949), and Queen Victoria loyal Liberal party man. His association with The Times was never entirely broken and he chronicles of royalty he did the was a greatly valued contributor History of Glynn's (1953), and for many years.

Roger Thomas Baldwin Ful-entertaining history of the

cated at St Ronan's, Lancing the editing of Dearest Child; where he was a contemporary of Letters between Queen Victoria graduate days, he became his enthusiastic student in his Party's candidate for the Wood-bridge Division of Suffolk in Samuel Whithread (1967), 1929, the Holderness Division the intimate friend of Fox. Rochdale in 1950.

All these attempts to get into knighted in June, 1980, ten Parliament proved failures, years after being appointed Undaunted, Fulford never lost CVO. his enthusiasm for Liberalism and delighted in being made President of the Liberal Party in

Sir Roger Fulford, CVO who publication brought out just died at his home near Car- before the 1959 election, simulnforth, on May 18, aged 80 was tancously with the cases for an author and journalist in Conservatism and Labour being whom wide-ranging historical put by Lord Hailsham and Mr scholarship combined with Roy Jenkins. It was remarked of gaiety and wit to form a this highly civilized credo, when personality that found self-ex- it came out, that Fulford had pression as happily in print as shown Liberalism to be a frame in company. He shared with of mind, and a very pleasant

magnificent standard edition on Having been a well liked Greville's Memoirs. His relish social figure in London literary for the history of the monarchy circles in his younger days, he and of the inside of politics withdrew to the north, making from the later Georges to the only occasional southern visits Victorian age went into a series from his home. Barbon Manor of perceptive biographies and at Carnforth in Lancashire. From there he continued the Authorship was far from flow of books which had begun absorbing all his activities. He in 1933 with Royal Dukes and served in the 'thirties on the been followed by George the editorial staff of The Times, Fourth (1935), The Right lectured in English at King's Honourable Gentleman (a satire College Variable of the College Variable of the

Roger Thomas Baldwin Ful-entertaining history of the ford was born on November 24, suffragist movement. But he 1902, son of a canon of the came back to them with Church of England, and edu- Hanover to Windsor (1960), and Evelyn Waugh and Worcester and the Princess Royal (1964). College, Oxford. President of which was followed by other the Union in 1927, he was volumes of the royal letters. called to the Bar in 1931. A Returning to the Regency era, dedicated Liberal from under- of which he had been an of Yorkshire in 1945, and whose promising parliamentary career ended in suicide. He was

Fulford married in 1937 Sibell, widow of the Rev, Hon. C. F. Lytteiton and daughter of 1964-5.

He stated his political faith in children of the marriage. She "The Liberal Case", a Penguin died in 1980.

RT HON SIR GORDON WILLMER

The Rt Hon Sir Gordon Inner Temple and took silk just Willmer, OBE, who died on May 17 in London, was a Lord Justice of Appeal from 1958 to He had retired from the 1969, and had previously been a Territorial Army in 1938 after

and in heavy commercial cases, after it was over, in December although his war service had 1945, marked a trend towards interrupted his practice. These the selection of younger judges. though complex and important, rarely attract much after his retirement from the popular attention, and accord- Court of Appeal in 1969, mainly ngly members of the Bar and as an arbitrator in maritime and udges who specialize in them heavy commercial cases. Parado not ofter come into the glare of publicity. Judges of the old years soared higher than any-Probate, Divorce and Admir-thing he had ever earned at the Mr Peter Unwis (above) who is to circuit, and so criminal cases did not fail to their lot.

In that unspectscular tradition, Willmer did his work with outstanding distinction, maintaining a reputation slike for soundness as a lawyer and courtesy as a judge. He was gentle and kind and scarcely ever interrupted counsel. After his retirement his services were always valued when he was statutory committee of the called in to sit as an additional member of the Court of Appeal. His origins lay in that cradle

before the outbreak of the Second World War.

Justice of the High Court in the Probate. Divorce and Admirally division from 1945 to 1958.

At the time of his elevation to Coastal Artillery. He served until the end of the war. His williament as a judge just Willmer remained active

doxically, the fees of his leisure

In 1973 he became a trustee of the Thalidomide Children's Trust and that same year he was appointed chairman of the Northern Ireland Appeals Tribunal, where he served until 1975. From 1978 to 1980 he was chairman of the investisation into the loss of the Amoco Cadiz. From 1970 to 1980 he was chairman of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain. He was Treasurer of the Inner Temple in 1968.

of shipping practice, Mersey-side. He was born in 1899, the ligious man, and a regular son of Arthur Willmer, JP. He attender at the Temple church and his younger brother, now He and his wife, Barbara, whom Professor Edward Nevill Will- he married in 1928, both did mer, were educated at Birken- work for the Inns of Court head School and Corpus Christi Mission. He is survived by his College, Cambridge. He was wife and their son and two called to the Bar in 1924 by the daughters.

MR PAUL ADORIAN

figure in one of the pioneering throwing out many ideas. He commercial television companies, Associated Rediffusion, British Electric Traction and died on May 17 aged 77. He bad built the Rediffusion company Stadium for the same period from its early days, joining it as He was an early opponent of the a development engineer in creation of a second commer-1932. He retired in 1970 as cial television network and saw managing director.
Associated-Rediffusion was

one of five original programme contractors in 1955 and when he became its managing director in 1956 the companies were sustaining their first big losses. But then came the turn round in the industry's fortunes and it became important and profitable. A-R held its contract from umpire, he officiated over the 1955-68 when it lost it to Drobny-Rosewall Men's final in

age of 80.

represented Jean Genet, Samuel ing Howard Seckler and Beckett, Engene Ionesco, Hein-Howard Brenton. rich Böll, Simone de Beauvoir, Albert Camus, J.-P. Sartre, Giuseppe Lampedusa among literary talent throughout her authors, as well as Suh-Europe after the war and rkamp, Gallimard and Verlag subsequently are a matter of des Autoren among the pub-lishers, to name but a few of for her lovable character and what today seems like a roll of devoted friendship that she will

Mr Paul Adorian, a leading engineer with a reputation for was a director for 10 years of deputy chairman of Wembley one of the big dangers as pandering to the advertiser and the potential sponsor.

A member of the board of governers of the British Film Institute from 1964 to 1972 he helped in the BFT's money-rais-A former Wimbledon tennis

hames Television. 1954, the longest in terms of Adorian was a creative games played, 58.

ROSICA COLIN

ment Economic Mission.

honour of European writing.

Ernest Hecht writes:

Rosica Colin, the well-known number of British writers and literary agent, died at her London home on April 25 at the world. It was she who very early on persuaded German and Born in Romania, she settled French publishers especially to in Britain in 1939 after a spell in take on Enid Blyton, still today Germany. During the Second an enormous seller in these World War she spent some time countries. Though her work was with Basil Blackwell in Oxford, mainly in the field of translated subsequently working for the writers, amongst the British Romanian section of the BBC authors whom she brought to as well as the Belgian Govern- publication were such diverse talents as Alan Sillitoe and the Fluent in a number of Western writer J. T. Edson. languages and with an excep- Professor Kolakowski and tional flair for judging talent Edgar Mittelholzer, as well as regardless of its idiom, she soon many new playwrights includ-

Her unique achievements in renewing the interchange of be missed by her authors and Nor was it one-way traffic, colleagues.

Methodists urge nuclear arms freeze

Britain should unilaterally give Such moves might act as a up its independent deterrent after careful consultation with its allies and as part of programme of multilateral number of m recommended.

The paper which will be dangerous additional threat to debated next month, calls on humanity would be a small step unilateralists and multilatera- for the United Kingdom; it which includes adoption of welfare of mankind".

verifiable nuclear freeze by both

The programme the non-deployment of cruise lists in the present disarmament and Pershing; the adoption by debate, it says. Nato of a "no first use" policy and the recognition that the strategic nuclear deterrent sys- Church, which with half a and reduction.

nuclear arms race.

clear disarmament, a report to the nuclear arm of the Nato the Methodist Conference has alliance is relatively minor. To disarmament, a report to the nuclear arm of the Nato rid the world of this small but

lists to support a programme could be a great step for the The programme advocated Nato and the Warsaw Pact, the by the report involves steps that decision by Britain to discon- have been supported by both tinue an independent deterrent; unilateralists and multilatera-

The report to the Methodist tem of the super-powers will be million members is the largest subject to multilateral control of the free churches and third largest church in Britain, fol-The report argues that multi- lows the advocacy by the lateral and unilateral steps have United States Roman Catholic to go together, and that Bishops' Conference of an to go together, and that Bishops' Conference or an unilateral initiatives by Britain, effective nuclear freeze and the enhancing faith in the non-proafter consultation with allies Church of England General liferation treaty which requires
and with proper preparation Synod's call for Britain to adopt signatories to work towards the controlling and reversing the the synod rejected unilateral disarmament

Starting with the theological pressures towards nuclear disarguments, the report says that armament. rapporteur for the board's

"If multilateral nuclear disarmers had approached the task national consensus arising on with the same degree of urgency and inventiveness as the unila teralists, the unilateralist cause board had put no timetable on would not have gained the its proposals, nor suggested at recruits it has in the last years". Multilateralists fail to recog-

nize, the report says, that unilateral steps by Britain need system of the super-powers, pons has to be gradual.

"They might well lead to those improvements in atmosphere which seem essential if a challenges from politicians over breakthrough at the multilateral level is to be made".

increase the moral and political

The Rev Brian Duckworth,

report, said yesterday it was another pointer to the fact that there is an ecumenical interreliance of nuclear weapons as a stable deterrent factor". The what stage in its proposed programme Britain should renounce its weapons, as "we are not strategists". The report not disturb the balance of the says that, as from heroin, over-arching strategic deterrent withdrawal from nuclear wea-

the churches' involvement in the nuclear debate. The By renouncing its own Government is responsible, but weapons. Britain would be at the end of the day will do enhancing faith in the non-pro- only what the electorate demands, expects and will support. "The citzen who opts out is opting out of the very process weapons. "It might slightly by which he or she is governed".

The report rejects recent

المكناهن النظل

THE ARTS

Irving Wardle investigates the blossoming of pastiche and parody in a theatre growing free of bigotry

Yesterday's idols spectacularly relaunched

Parody may be the sincerest form of can bet she had some relatives in flattery when it comes to Max Grantham. flattery when it comes to Max Beerbohm taking the pants off Swinburne, or Evelyn Waugh doing his Pater number, but how does that apply to the nightly spectacle in Daisy Pulls It Off at the Globe, Shaftesbury Avenue, of a plucky girl in a gymslip being cheered to the roof by spectators most of whom would not be caught dead reading the works of Angela Brazil?

There are various theories going the rounds on how Daisy has managed to pull it off in defiance of some reviewers who saw Denise Deegan's play in Southampton and promised to eat their boaters if it got into the West End. One theory ascribes Daisy's success to the English playgoer's tendency to bolt for the nursery whenever things look gloomy. Another discerns a charge of political dynamite stashed away behind the Elizabethan panels of Grangewood School. Here we have a scholarship girl gate-crashing an exclusive, tradition-bound instilution, and giving the inmates a few lessons in team spirit, individual enterprise and unswerving belief that what is good for the school is good for the country. Daisy may come from the East End, but you

it would be interesting to have: Miss Deegan's response to this reading of her innocent account of midnight feasts, classroom intrigue and pitched battles with loaded hotwater bottles (with every detail you remember it sounds more like the House of Commons). But I am inclined to discount it, if only for the reason that Daisy is not the only girl on the field.

Properly speaking, the field is not that of parody but of pastiche, and it shows marked signs of becoming a growth area. Examples over the past few years are not exactly numerous, but every one of them has found a willing public. Digging into the remote past, you find Daisy's ancestors among the finishing school lovelies of The Boy Friend, now embalmed behind the double glazing of the Twenties and the Fifties. Mose to the point, we have lately had the Marx Brothers recreated by Dick Vosbrugh in A Night in the Ukraine, Chandler's Philip Marlowe restored to business by Roger Mitchell and Richard Maher in Private Dick, and Holmes and Watson tackling the Mystery of the

New Theatre, Cardiff

Festival staging a near-perfect

Welsh National Opera, just opened in Cardiff Pintille, like

the Preminger of yesteryear, is

Halevy created between them.

Pintille, now in his mid-fifties, on his British debut, hinted in Michael Ratcliffe's

interview earlier this week that

there would be fireworks. And

fireworks there are, literal and

metaphorical, a great fizzing assorted box of them. Pintilie is

out to give Cardiff, and all the

other towns the WNO visit, a

Carmen the like of which they

would never see again. Whether

this is the right Carmen for

first-time listeners is a question

even more open than whether

Chétrau's idiosyncratic Ring was right for first time BBC

lie is quite entitled to dazzle,

provoke, even infuriate those who reckon they know the work

His opening proposition, that Carmen is the first opera put on

after a revolution, is an

irrelevance. But it allows him,

A Kazakh proverb says that a Kazakh prizes only four things, his horse, his gun, his birthplace

and his wife - and in that order.

They live in the far north-west of China between Mongolia and

Tibet and, during the Cultural

Revolution, it was the aim of

the government to insert the

Communist Party into their list

This was not easy for the Kazakhs, who did not take

their customs, and some fled.

Nor was it that easy for the Chinese, who found these normads, one of the minority tribes who occupy half the land mass of China, rater obdurate The Kazakhs are Mushim, and, one would guess, as the Kazakhs speak Turkish, rather procurrected in the supplemental of the supplem

Cherry Orchard in the same authors' The White Glove. Vanbrugh and Sheridan, meanwhile, have been getting the treatment from Alan Ayckbourn in his rewritten A Trip to

Alongside the work of pastiche writers, there is the parallel phenomenon of directorial pastiche, as seen in the revivals of Charley's Aunt and Mr Cinders and The Pirates of

If there is one thing those otherwise random titles have in common it is that they all contain elements familiar to people who never go to the theatre or read books. To come clean over this, I have never read Angela Brazil or Conan Doyle: a lack which in no way blunts my enjoyment of Daisy or The White Glore.

I cannot pretend to the Brazilian scholarship of specialists like Arthur Marshall or Isabel Quigly, whose eyebrows might rise at some of Miss Deegan's upper-fourth slang and her questionable decision to let a Russian music teacher loose among the top-drawer maidens of England Buz, like everybody else, I know that Grangewood is going to reward well as a win on the hockey field; just as I know that halfway through The White Glove Holmes is going to business and return under the cover of dark glasses and a big black beard. The rules of these stories and their main characters, have broken loose from any particular source and graduated into folklore.

Not everything in folklore is amenable to pastiche. Shakespeare and the Bible may be common property, but they are outside Miss Deegan's range. You can make savage fun of them, but you cannot give them a fresh lease of life. It is not a prick that can be pleased on not a trick that can be played on these giant cultural totems. The only subjects that qualify for the treatment are those that have achieved immortality without exciting rever-ence; and which occupy a small, precise world with rules that can be learnt like those of a board game. And the motive force behind the comedy is often sadness that this world has vanished, and the impulse

There will always be a market for the pastiche writer who labours away on the further adventures of beroes left stranded by their creators' deaths, from Flashman and Mr Rochester to James Bond and Hergé's Tintin,

Theatrically, the same goes for

صركذا من رلامل

productions that relaunch yesterday's idols on a posthumous career, like John Bardon's Max Miller, Mr. Vosbrugh's Marx Brothers or Tom McGrath's Laurel and Hardy. Pastiche of old comedians is a particularly delicate art, as it requires two simultaneous kinds of comedy. Here's a Funny Thing asked you to laugh at the conventions of a Miller act as well as langhing at the act itself. A Night in the Ukraine was an amazing compilation of brand-new Marx Brothers material, but it was also a joke about how they made jokes. As for Laurel and Hardy, alongside the tie-twiddling and struggles with step-ladders and crushed bowler hats, the play investigated the biographical and historical background that gave birth to these routines. Gavin Selerie says in his new, full-length study of McGrath (Riverside Interviews 6, Binnacle Press, £5.75); "The evocation of the screen personalities serves as a foil to the portrayal of the real-life relationship between the two men. The knockabout episodes

offset references to the Depression, 1940, drink problems, and the effort of dealing with big business and romance. The magic of the play stems from its constant oscillation between these two poles, as Laurel and Hardy look back from the Elysian Fields."

As a good play on a perennial subject. Laurel and Hardy stands outside the magnetic field of other cause for the return of such forgotten favourites as the Grange-

ation in theatrical bigotry. For over twenty years, the idea has been zealously put about that the stock-in-trade of the modern British stage was a load of dark-age junk until the Second Coming of 1956. Go along to When the Wind Blows at the Whitehall, and you will see the benighted Blogges embracing their nuclear doom to the crackly accompaniment of "Spread a Little Happiness" from a bakelite wireless set. Visit the Fortune Theatre and you discover that it is in fact a touching and beautiful song and that the rest of the show is really rather good.



The Daisy (Alexandra Mathis) who pulls it off: no lack of respectable ancestors?

Dance Joyous

Laura Dean Sadler's Wells

Laura Dean reminds me of the would-be philosopher who could not stop happiness from breaking in. Advance reports of her dances laid emphasis on the theories and austerity behind them. At least as important is the fact that she comes from the land of joggers and runners, of cheer-leaders and majorettes, of jazz drummers and high-energy iving. It shows in her work.

Take Inner Circle, the first piece on Tuesday night's programme. Six dancers enter, one by one, picking up the simple, repetitive patterns set by the first arrival. But, before long. movements are diversifying, and energy is increasing; their movements build a complicity of growing excitement, as if a battery were charging before your eyes. When all that accumulated force suddenly starts evolving into a march; the six dancers, lined up across the back of the stage and moving onthe spot, are as triumphantly joyous as a carnival procession.

That piece ends exhileratingly, with one of Dean's trademarks: spinning. But what a lot of ways there are to spin. Each dancer revolves on his or her own axis, clockwise, but two of them are also tracing a circle, anti-clockwise, while the rest form a larger outer circle, also turning widdershins; and, while one set move fast, the others so slow, changing pace every so often. What price your 32 fopettės now?

The other recurring feature is an undulating use of the arms, falling into shapes that recall Tai Chi or certain oriental with the aid of his regular dances. Dean, it seems, started designers, Radu and Miruna choreography with absolutely minimal movements, walking and turning in order to avoid disputely disputely according to a series of the control of the contro other dance influences, but has gradually added elements.

She names action painters of the Pollock school as an influence on her development. Minimalist composers, such as Philip Glass, must have been qually important. Dean worked for a while with Steve Reich but now writes all her own scores, using percussion, synthesizer, bells and autoharps (whatever they are). The music sounded to me like imitation

Glass: do I mean plastic? The movement, however, is entirely her own; moments look awkward but the cumulative effect is compelling. Dean's only solo (she also plays synthesizer) is softer than her company's dancing. They, led by the compellingly resilient Ching Gonzalez, do her proud,

Opera

Pintilie's brilliant box of fireworks



Blinded by love: Micaëla (Helen Field) with José (Jacque Trussel)

Television

Comrades of custom

government attitude. Minorities getting tipsy on fermented were in and, in the case of the mare's milk and generally wool-producing Kazakhs, rather looking well fed and pretty

revolve and the underbasket of a balloon from which largesse and props are distributed. double audience, that on stage and that in the suditorium, into

mockery. Everything and everyone is sent up: Carmen's two arias are both interrupted at the start with the cheer of recognition that greets the opening bars of a Minnelli number at the Apollo Victoria. Micaela is introduced as blind (with love for José, presumably) and the duet "Ma mère, je is vois" is accompanied by child angels and a model of her holy home drawn by a truck on rails running along the footlights. In Act II Escarnilló is given a movie star's build-up and then enters from the wrong direction. So far Pintilie stages with the exuberance and bad taste of a the detritus of war. The Barnum or a Jérome Savary,

this time producing a benign winter government attitude. Minorities getting were in and, in the case of the mare's

series Inside China last night.

uncomprehending. In 1977, and not very religious, but they. Singer, was allowed to chose his however, it was all-change like being Kazakhs. We saw own family by the Chinese as again, with another revolution, them last night migrating from long as the local collective

trappings of peace are a carnival whose Paris Belle Hélène was described here yesterday. (By coincidence Hélène and Carmen share the same librettists. but there the resemblance ends.)

Then, in the middle of Act II, lets the music and the story trice. The stage clears the jokes ease off and the real theatre begins. José, as in Mérimée, is no romantic figure, but a sweating, bald-pated squaddy easily provoked and equally easily defeated. Jacque Trussel plays him with muscular and vocal belligerence: the top C is suspect, but he has power and physical presence. Jennifer Jones, also American, is a negro mezzo with the stature of a Verrett (and a couple of inches more height) plus the flash of a Dorothy Dandridge. The voice pro-duction still sounds a little immature for opera, but she was triumphantly able to carry out Pintilie's

privileged. It was with them happy about it all. They have have come up in the world, that Granada closed its splendid been collectivised but the their women too. The closing

Abder Qair, respected clder sits on one and suffers being partners instead of being traded has probably seen it all before and half granters to an all before whose ears he might be made and partners and partners instead of being traded on the partners and partners instead of being traded on the partners and partners and partners and partners are the might be mi

The director-producer, Andre

Singer, was allowed to chose his own family by the Chinese as

family unit remains strong scenes where the tribe cele-Government is no longer by brating a wedding - nowadays elder but by committee. Abder women choose their own

whose ears he might have cuffed showed the women pursuing the for taking the liberty not all that men with whips to show who long ago.

the opera, which is about neither revolution nor liberty, but the blindness of love, a fact symbolized by the red bandage placed over Jose's eyes at

Escamillo is as you expect to find him: Henry Newman has plenty of swagger but not enough bottom to the voice. The rest of the cast are quite other. Helen Field's Micaela, vocally very assured, flitted in and out of the action, loveblinded by José and then almost like Little Clara from The Nutcracker (she makes her entrance on point) peering in amazed on a world of magicians and monsters. David Gwynne's Zuniga begins as a cigar-smoking bully until he is stripped and hooded by the smugglers and swept off in an IRA-style execution in Act II.

Never have the WNO's rightly-famed chorus, who are the very nub of this staging way through jugglers, malign dwarfs, stilt walkers and sandbags. And probably never has of Carmen been so thoroughly rehearsed, on stage at least. sounded less thorough, and the orchestra under Kees Bakels, swamped by a welter of visual legerdemain, had not much chance to show themselves off.

The WNO have themselves the ultimate in producer's opera, a Pintilie supershow which is probably the most exotic and complex staging in the company's history to date, an evening that is simul-taneously exhausting and exhil-arating. Pintile and his stage team, following their usual custom, did not take a curtain call. Perhaps they reckoned they had already had the last word.

agreed. He chose well and filmed well, sometimes from horseback, which is the way, of course, that nomads get around. Whatever discomfort this might have caused him and the cameraman Mike Blakely, it did not show through

This was an excellent film.

There is no doubt the Kazakhs

John Higgins

Theatre **Dead Ringer**

Duke of York's

Opening with a spot of pre-election satire, getting down to business with a corpse on the Downing Street carpet, and addressed to a public who would be happy to see the cast of Yes Minister taking over the reins of government, James Francis's thriller is laying several bets on surviving longer

than June 9. Based on a book by Logan Gourlay, Dead Ringer develops from the unlikely premise that, when the Prime Minister drops dead on the eve of the polls, his Cabinet colleagues are able to wheel in an actor double to take thumping majority. Late in the evening. Mr Francis comes up with an explanation of this lucky coincidence, but who cares? All that matters is to get the mischievous Gerry Jackson into the expired leader's handmade shoes and sit back to watch the fun.

It begins, as you would expect, with Gerry scanning the Official Secrets Act as an artist's contract, and familiarizing himself with the props on his desk. But, no sooner have you got him marked down as a home in Crossroads, he expands to the limits of his new role. He has the head of security springing to attention, sails through his first -post-election speech and effects a fully consummated reconciliation with the PM's widow.

Before long he is planning a Cabinet reshuffle, downgrading his erstwhile employers to Northern Ireland and the back benches. The appeal of all this, as in an Ealing Studios comedy, is not that it is likely to happen but that you want it to happen. And Mr Francis duly gratifies the fantasy

Mr Francis, alas, has also fulfilled his promise and supplied a thriller involving all the usual apparatus of fingerprints and a black-gloved hand sliding round to the light switch, plus counter-espionage, an on-stage killing and a noisy IRA climax. Even if this were better constructed, it would not alter the fact that the rise of Gerry is more interesting than the question of who killed Ran-

However, as West End entertainments go these days. Roger Clissold's production is a fair night out, and it has a cast to stir the memory. Sylvia Syms returns in excellent shape as the Downing Street widow, and McDonald Hobley belches fire as the unspeakable Foreign Secretary. William Franklyn is not the most protean of actors but his slow, ironic smiles and lazy assertions of clubland rank are just what Gerry needs.

Irving Wardle

Concerts A dubious mixture

Anup Kumar Biswas now received its UK première, and was found to make an

Tuesday night's concert, in aid of the Ethiopian Famine Relief Indian classical music do not mix well in the same programme, and there was also a tation, and seemed question as to whether the latter

Anup Kumar Biswas started with Beethoven's "Bei Man-nern" variations, and the performance was notable chiefly for the sensitive keyboard playing of John Lenchan. What Mr Biswas did was musical enough, but he was, from where I was sitting, too subordinate to the piano, his tone small, even

in 1976. Though written in 1976. Naresh Sohal's Undulation only

interesting use of quarter-tones. The trouble is that even in these

em ears, to sound merely out of

Undulation is a long medi-

shapeless at first hearing,

though, in the manner of Indian

raga improvisations, it latterly

became more animated. This

was achieved principally through the agency of a series of

systematically as here.

Oueen Elizabeth Hall supposedly enlightened days micro-intervals tend, to West-

Fund, suggested Western and can be advantageously played on the cello.

scratchy at times.

Perhaps the diversity of Beethoven's variations unsettled him, but Faurc's evenlyflowing Elègie was much better. His tone was fuller, the phrasing was entirely coherent, the long, singing lines were beautifully shaped. Walton's Passacaglia, his last composition, first heard from Rostopovitch in 1982, also had a masterly performance. This is not music which probes resources attractively.

increasingly virtuosic piano cadenzas, again excellently played by Mr Lenehan; the keyboard writing was, indeed. of considerably greater interest than that for cello. There ought then to have

been an interval, but we had a prolonged session of Indian classical music, which, despite inventive sitar-playing by Deepak Choudhury, made for an unconscionably lengthy first

After the interval Mr Biswas reappeared, in effect replacing Ustad Imrat Khan's Ruga Jokouns is written for the cello and displays some of the cello's system, with accompaniment by abla and tanpuras. Despite superb playing by Mr Biswas, it seemed a mismatch to me.

Krause/Gage Wigmore Hall

try? I suppose the complexities free-flowing rapturous solo line of the Swedish and Finnish supported by the simplest of languages have something to do piano parts, played with a with it, but, more important, shimmering glow by Irwin the musical idiom itself is Gage.
extraordinarily clusive, the level Mr Krause's resonant middle

en tanke", concise, sharply sens hopp" and "Drommen", pointed and with a spare piano leaving one eager for the day – accompaniment which, rather apparently later this year – more than usual in these songs, when all Sibelius's songs will be had enhancing comments to available on record. make on the vocal line. The other (and to my mind the

Max Harrison finest in the group) Mr Krause reserved for his first encore. Here, in a setting of Koski-mies's Finnish poem "filalle", Why are Sibelius's songs so pressive heights of the great rarely performed in this coun-vocal tone poem Luonnotar in a

of creative inspiration unpre-register and sure feel for the dictable. But as Tom Krause operatic stage lent "Romeo" a eloquently disclosed in his particularly capricious swagger recital on Tuesday night, even and "Nar jag drommer" an those songs which are unsatisfy-emphatic declamentory thrust, ing as a whole conceal many just as his dark baritone felicitous touches that a dra-matic voice can root out and natten" and "På verandan vid convey to powerful, often havet" with an authentic moving, effect.

Scandinavian bleakness. Howmoving, effect.

In all the songs on Mr ever, the heartfelt warmth that Krause's programme Sibelius's he had brought to the French emotional response to the songs in the recital (Dupare and words was seldom less than Ravel), coupled with the intenacute, but two songs showed sity of his second encore him at his best. The first was a (Straus's "Ruhe, meine Seele"), setting of Swedish, Karl serve to emphasise the range of Tavaststjerna's "Och finns det expression in Sibelius's "Kysen tanke", concise, sharply sens hone" and "Drowmen"

Geoffrey Norris

On May 31st we'll be making a change to the way we calculate our bank charges.

The change relates to the allowance which we make on the credit balances in the account; and which we then deduct from any charges incurred.

For the past twelve months, longer than any other bank, we have maintained this allowance at 5% per annum. In line with falling interest rates in general, we are now reducing the rate to 3% per annum, and this may vary from

However, the cost of a cheque or other withdrawal will remain at 28p, and direct debits will remain at 15p.

And it will still be possible to avoid bank charges altogether by keeping a minimum of £100 in your cheque account throughout a

quarterly charges period.

Cannes Film Festival Eccentrically dark defeatism

make some in the West feel they

Dennis Hackett

being understood: "A work of att - or literature, music, theatre or cinema - can be understood only by those who belong to the cultural area in which this work was born. He who, even belonging to another that Nostalgia is not bubbling culture, claims to have understood it, is definding himself." character is a Russian main character is a Russian main character is a Russian main character in the composer.

It seems an eccentric, if not a before a small and indifferent defeatist, position for an artist audience.

Andrei Tarkovsky's Nostalgia presenting a film at an inter-was one of the major showpiec-es reserved for the final days of says the first difficulty for the says the first difficulty for the variably bring him back to the thermal baths of Bagno Vigno-

From this it may be judged that Nostalgia is not bubbling is not just useless, but damag-ing. for a foreigner to read Dostoevsky or Chekhov and suppose he can understand: "It a beautiful interpreter and an is better to know nothing than to have a distorted picture."

The tottowing the steps of a mineteenth-century composer and countryman in Italy. His companions, intermittently, are a beautiful interpreter and an eccentric old philosopher who ends by incinerating himself

the Cannes Festival Those who foreigner is in comprehending thermal baths of Bagno Vignoobscure will not be reassured to talgia. It is "the echo of moscarries his own world with him.

learn that beside his new film - suffering, because I am far His characters stray and meet
the first he has made controlled. the first he has made outside the from my own country.... It is and pause and exchange enig-Soviet Union - they appear an illness because it removes matic looks and cryptic diapositively luminous and trans- strength from the spirit... It logue in landscapes that are parent. Tarkovsky himself gloomily moral suffering of the spirit. Stalker. The cross-light filtered dismisses any filelihood of Those who cannot overcome it, through dust and doorways is die. One only contracts this reflected in puddles polluted by disease abroad. If I go to mud and garbage which is another part of Russia, I can composed into exquisite still-feel sadness but not "nostal-hifes. The eerie silence is punctuated by the noise of rain, the chink of a flotsam bottle and the padding of an ubiqui tons dog. We are carried back 10 Solaris, rather, when a Russian village materializes in the midst of an Italian gothic church. The individual images

David Robinson

are marvels of composition

but it does all grow to look like habit or self-imitation, not to speak of more than a touch of

A Warwickshire Garden in Colour Arthur Hellyer visits Ilmington Manor, near Shipston-on-Stour.

Chelsea Flower Show A preview by Robert Pearson.

Rediscovering Topiary Tony Venison examines the reasons for a revived interest in topiary and box hedging. Summer Outings for Containers Christopher Lloyd's suggestions for planting schemes in tubs and pots. Conserving Old Garden Pinks

Will Ingwersen looks at old Dianthus varieties. plus The result of the Country Life Record Birdwatch in East Anglia last Saturday.



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COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

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Greene King 225
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Hardys & B'sons 454
Highland 109
Intergurden 176
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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

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The Americans are still big made their point by starting a stampede for the shares and pushing the price up 22p to equal the year's high of 476p. This latest move coincided

with a seminar at the Savoy Hotel arranged by brokers De Zocte & Bevan to discuss the group's lossmaking petrochemicals and plastics division. Those present seemed to price above 450p. have decided that the worst

may now be over. Recent first quarter figures from ICI showed losses at this division reduced from between £30m and £40m to only £10m. Last year the total loss was £139m.

The recent strength of the

Deutsche Mark combined with higher prices and a slight pickup in demand should see those losses greatly reduced. It is doubtful that the deficit will exceed £30m for the year as a whole. As a result De Zoete are looking for profits for the entire group of £500m this year and possibly a record £700m next vear.

believe the share price may be mainly responsible for the 14.2 running ahead of events, with jump in the FT Index to 689.8 the Americans using ICI shares its biggest one-day gain for as a hedge against renewed more than two months.

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C-E

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Caravans Int 45
Cardion Com 233
Cart J. IDon 114
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MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

ACCOUNT DAY: Dealings began, May 9. Dealings and, May 20, Contango Day, May 23. Settlement Day, May 31.

weakness in the dollar. Brokers than-expected first quarter fig- market where 9,727 contracts ures, but would not chase the

Anglo America Agriculture, formerly Scottish Ceylon Tea. It hopes to raise £4m to help expand the company's vineyard and jojoba acreages in the US and take nearer the ambitious target of a £30m to £50m capitalization and full listing within two years. The com-pany's shares are currently held by a number of leading insti-

In the event, the surge in the But other ICI watchers price of ICI and P & O was

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tutions and trade at 40p.

US investors were also of 23p, ahead of figures next Greenwell say they are slightly responsible for another record more optimistic after the better-

were recorded - easily exceed- service, stepped up its battle to ing Monday's record of 9.115 win control of Benn Brothers. contracts. Investors are banking on a landslide victory for the Bankers, Noble Grossart, has officed 5m shares at 40p each in 163/2 plantations company, anglo America Agriculture, to share prices.

On a landslide victory for the Conservatives at next month's BP is becoming increasinty "excited" by the UK's on-land potential and is currently drilling a series of eight stabilion to share prices.

selective support boosted Beecham 16p to 396p. Courtailds
4p to 102p. BOC Group 3p to
204p. Glaxo 25p to 885p and
Imperial Group 3p to 114p. In
electricals, Plessey was again
wanted, closing 15p up at a ne
high of 649p, for a two-day lead

in group.

with £3m last time.

Shares of Whessoe slipped
to 130p after yesterday's report
further 165,000 shares taking its
stake in Benn to just under 20
Group had sold its near 15 p
per cent. United Newspapers,
wanted, closing 15p up at a ne
high of 649p, for a two-day lead

Benn, said it was not prepared

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On the bid front, Extel the financial news information

o snare prices.

Gilts enjoyed renewed support, sporting gains of up to £1/2, which look promising. All good at one stage on the back of the firmer pound which ended the 25 per cent stake in the project, day 0.4 cents higher at \$1.5640 are the firmer pound which the source of the content of of the c

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INSURANCE -

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to raise its offer. Benn ended the day 28p up at 231p, while Extel slipped 2p to 308p. United Newspapers rose 3p to 241p after its decision not to chase the bid higher.

Mr Brian Reynolds, the 36year-old chairman and founder of Micro Focus must be well pleased with his group's rection to first dealings on Unlisted Securities Market. 6 million shares of his gro which supplies software deopment aids to the microco puter industry, were offered way of tender at a minim

price of 155p. Yesterday the price opene 260p after being more than for times oversubscribed bef closing at 265p,

firmer pound which ended up.

day 0.4 cents higher at \$1.5640 and has risen from the sup level
on the foreign exhange. However, profit-taking after hours
cut the lead to only £1/4 by the

million barrel find could be
worth an extra 40p a share to

the aroun.

The string from the sup level
shares of Mr Asil Nadir's Pour
exhaust and packagin
group, rose £1 to £171/4. To
market is looking for prefits of about £9m compar

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3.1 4.8 9.0 6.8 MI	ISCELLANEOUS
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39 4.7 404 100 4.6 UN	NLISTED SECURITIES
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5.7 4.8 123 14.8 4.4 235 11.3 6.7 147 9.3 1.0 213 5.7 2.7 42 9.9 5.5 29 7.4 22	106 Wiles Thirtin 135 . 86 64 126
4.70 4.5 29 9.9 5.6 187, 7.4 2.2	28 Rex Court Xat 40 23 16 36.1 13 Owners Abrand 23 17 3.1 10.3 12 S.W.Resources 17t2 0.8 4.5

Sterling: Spot and Forward

New York Montreal Amsterdam Amsterdam Testerdam Testerdam Liston Madrid Millen Osla Paris Stockholm Takye Vienna Zafrid	Nurset mass (day's range) May 18 81.55701.5640 81.55701.5640 1.9175-1.9237 4.302-4.3371 13.66-13.70k 1.21201.2170p 1.227-3.55520 11.21201.2170p 1.227-3.55520 11.7-11.11k 11.7-11.11k 11.53-11.587 11.53-11.587 11.53-11.587 26.90-27.10sch 3.18-3 218	Market rates (Close) May 13 51.5553-1.5566 (Si. 6150-1.5160 (Si. 6150-1.51	1 manik 0.21-0.15c přem 0.21-0.35c pred 2-Prc pred 2-Prc pred 5-pred 5-disc 25-15-pf pred 680-2460-disc 210-300c disc 210-300c disc 210-300c disc 210-300c disc 11-34c disc 13-1200c disc 11-32-1300c disc 11-32-1300c pred 15-1200c pred 15-120	disc	Amonthia 0.49-0.44c prem 9.49-0.35c prem 5-2-2c prem 5-2-2c prem 5-2-2c prem 5-2-3c prem 5-4-3p prem 110-2250r dise 285-735-1 dise 285-735-1 dise 295-339-1 dise 940-10450re dise 205-280ore dise 205-280ore dise 205-280ore prem 17-3-3-787 prem 18-38gro prem
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Money Market Rates

Week Fixed: 104-10 Trestury Bills (Dis'b) Buying 2 months 925 3 months 95 Prime Bank Bills (Disc) Trades (Disc)
onth 10¹1.10¹2 1 month 10¹1.0
onths 9¹12.0¹2. 2 months 10¹2.
onths 9¹12.0²2 3 months 10²1.
onths 9¹12.0²2 8 months 10²1. Lecal Aut/ 11-10% 10%-10% 10%-10% 10%-10% 5 10%-10% Twodis 1012-19
Twodis 1012-19
Smonths 102-10
Smonths 102-102
Tomorits 102-102
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Tmonths 102-102
Tmonths 102-102 I month
I months
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I months

Local Authority Market (%) 10% 3 months 10% 10% 6 months 10 10% 1 year 10%

Other Markets **Dollar Spot Rates**

Euro-\$ Deposits
(2) calls. 89; seven days. 804-804;
one months, 804-804; three months, 87-9; str months, 9-94.

عبدا من رالامهل

Investment and Finance.

City Editor Anthony Hilton

THE

200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X SEZ

Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 689.8 up 14.2 FT Gilts: 80.61 up 0.02 Bargains: 19 248 Tring Hall USM Index: 166.5

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones 8598.84 up 26.61 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 933.46 up 2.76 New York: Dow Jones Average (latest) 1215.85 up 10.06

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE **Sterling** \$1.5590 up 20pts index 83.8 up 0.1 DM 3.84 up 0.75 FrF 11.54 up 0.3 Yen 362.50 down 0.50 Index 122.1 down 0.3 DM 2.4610 unchanged

\$443.50 up \$0.50 NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$442.75 Starling \$1.5590

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 10 3 month interbank 10% - 101/4 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 87₈-9 3 month DM5¹/₁₈ -4¹⁵/₁₈ 3 month FrF13⁵/₈-13⁴/₈ ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling

Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period March 2 to April programmes, reiterating his theme that soaring budget 5, 1983 inclusive: 10.974 per

PRICE CHANGES

Atlantic Met 112p up 24p Cen & Sheer 12.5p up 2p P & O Dfd 191p up 29p Leigh Int 86p up 10p Benn Bros 228p up 25p More O'Farrali 86p up 8p T Borthwick 22p down 5p Benlex 28p down 3p Tozer 19p down 2p Redfearn 109p down 10p Modern Eng 26p down 2p Raybeck 28p down 2p

TODAY

nterims: Construction Hides Higsons Brewery, Philips in forging fiscal policy. The Lamps NV (first qtr), Polly White House stragegy is now Peack, Regimen Heaven, Polly Peck, Redman Heenan, Royal Dutch Petroleum, (first qtr), Shell Transport and (first qtr), Stenhouse Hidgs, Whitbread.

Stenhouse Hidgs, Whitbread.

As the Senate Budget Committee met this week to try once

Securities, London Attantic, London Tst, Monks, Ropern, Selincourt, TR Natural Re-

Economic statistics; UK Banks' assets and liabilities and the money stock (Mid-Apr). London dollar and sterling certificates of deposit (Mid-Apr). Manufacturers' and distributors' stocks (forst qtrprov). Preliminary estimate of gross domestic profuct based on output data (first qtr).

Christie's sales rise by 17 pc

While the bid for Sotheby's remains in abeyance following the reference to the Monopolies Commission, business at Chris-tie's, its main art dealing rival, Mr J. A. Floyd, Christie's man of the Senate Budget Committee, said that despite worldwide sales to the end of two prior failures he fate that

April were up by 17 per cent, and interim results in October are expected to show a significant increase over the first half

■ LISTING PLAN: Prudential Assurance, is seeking a stock market listing in Johannesburg for its South African subsidiary following the underwritten offer for sale of 10 million shares leaving the London-based parent company with a 64.7 per cent stake. The company ranks as the fifth largest life office in

● DUPORT LOSS: Duport furniture group, made pretax losses of £1.1m in 1982, against £325,000 the previous year, after incurring heavy restructuring costs. The group says the outlook is better this year, but there is no sign of the recovery reported by a number of authorities.

Sir Campbell Fraser, president of Tokyo the team plans talks with the Keidanren (Japanese equidelegation to Japan in July in the Keidanren (Japanese equidelegation to Japan in July in the latest bid to persuade the lations body), the Ministry of lations body), the Ministry of International Trade and Industrial exports in highly and the Ministry authorities. the metal forming, plastics and furniture group, made pretax losses of £1.1m in 1982, against authorities.

Investors' Notebook page 18

REPAYMENTS: France will repay the \$4,000m, 10 year loan it raised last year in five equal instalments starting in October 1988. M Jacques Delors, the French finance minister, said yesterday that the rise of the dollar against the franc had increased principal and interest payments.

■ AGREEMENT; A comprehensive cooperation agreement has been signed between Cadbury Schweppes and Hungarof-ruct, the Hungarian state organization, for the import and export of a wide variety of

Dow up in active trading

New York (AP-Dow Jones) Wall Street stocks rose steadily in active trading, and the Dow Jones Industrial average was up more than 14 points at 1,220.

Mr Nigel Broackes has bought 5 per cent of P & O, one of the most famous names in ship-Advancing issues have topped 1,110 and were 3 to 1 over ping.

P & O shares soared 27p to a

leclines. Mr William Lefevre, vicepresident for investment strategy at Purcell Graham Company, said that fears that A full bid for P & O now interest rates had bottomed seems likely, particularly as Mr Broackes has refused to deny investors tried to get back in.

Mortgage down % at 27% NCR Corporation up 2 nat 121% Walt Disney up 1% at 75% and Newmont Mining up 13% to 501. 58%. International Business Ma-

chines was up 1/4 at 1141/2 General Motors down 681/2 h at General Electric up h at 108h Digital Equipment up 3h at 117h American Ex-108½ Digital Equipment up 1155p a share in the days up to were", he said.

Shipping analysts yesterday board.

Shipping analysts yesterday board.

May 7, But it did not say why it had bought the shares, how long it intended to hold them, nor company, any bid would have a share, improving the terms that a bid from Trafalgar House

Tax veto

threat by

Reagan

From Bailey Morris

President Reagan has shar-

pened his budget confrontation with Congress by threatening to veto any tax increases over the next two years even if Senate Republicans ignore his wishes

He also threatened to veto

any spending bills for domestic

deficits should be reduced by

making deeper cuts in pro-grammes for the poor and

"It is time to draw the line

and stand up for the American

people. I will not support a budget resolution that raises taxes while we are coming out

of recession. I will veto any tax

The President's threat stunned influential legislators

who have been trying desper-

ately to force a compromise on the budget before the Williams-

burg economic summit at which

high US interest rates and

budget rates and budget deficits

An angry Republican said: This effectively removes the

President from a leadership role

clear. It intends to blame Congress for the big budget deficits without offering any

again to vote on a compromise

measure to send to the Senate

floor, Mr Reagan's position remained uncompromising on

the key issues of modest tax

increases and proposed cuts in his arms build-up. Under the President's programme, the US

budget deficit would increase to

an estimated \$100ba (£64ba)

Senate Republicans, 19 of whom are up for re-election next year, have said that both

the size of the projected deficit and the proposal for still more

cuts in programmes for the poor and elderly are unacceptable.

The lack of congressional support for Mr Reagan's pro-gramme and the President's

intransigence on the key issues

are certain to come up.

bill that would do this".

and endorse them this week.

Trafalgar House buys 5pc stake in P&O as prelude to bid

Shipping group's shares soar 27p to 10-year high

By Michael Clark

10-year high 191p on the news, valuing the group at more than £280m

that his company is preparing Travellers Corporation was up 1½ to 32½. Data General up 2 at 59½. Union Carbide up 2½ to 68¾. Superior Oil up 1½ at 83½. Federal National Monday about the build-up, he said: "We are hearing lots of companies, and we cannot companies, and we cannot companies. companies, and we cannot comment." Yesterday a spokes-man for the group said they had

nothing to add to this state-

P & O were told yeserday morning by Trafalgar House that it had bought the shares. Trafalgar House spent £7.1m in the market at prices of up to 155p a share in the days up to

PERCENTAGE CHANGE OVER 12 MONTHS

UK AVERAGE EARNINGS





Inchcape (left) and Broackes: new hand on the helm?

whether it was planning to add to its holding according to Mr Andrew Robb, P & O's finance director. "We were given no indication of what their plans

NDEX FOR ALL

INDUSTRIES AND SERVICES

1982

settlements so far this year averaging 5.6 per cent (as notified to the Confederation of

In the first quarter of this

pr unit of output rose by only 2.7 per cent, the smallest rise for

Ministers have said that for

inflation to fall further pay rises

must come down more swiftly. Most forecasters, lowever, ex-pect a slightly higher wage

The official index of average

earnings, which includes back pay and other distortions, rose by 8.2 per cent in the latest 12 months to 237.8 (Jan

COMPUTER SURGE: a

survey by the Economist Intelli-gence Unit shows that more than 700,000 home computers

have been sold into the United

Kingdom market since 1978.

rear, manufacturing v

15 years.

round next time.

1976 = 100).

1981

Pay deals push up

living standards

Living standards of people in winter. Earnings in manufacture

work have risen by more than ing increased by an underlying 8

2's per cent over the past year as per cent in the 12 minths to pay deals have official comfort. March, compared win basic

Average earnings rose by an notified to the Co underlying 7.5 per cent in the British Industry.)
year to March, while prices rose In the first question of the control of t

ably outstripped inflation, the latest official figures reveal.

ly 4.0 per cent or ic

The growing affluence of those with jobs may prove a key

issue in the election campaign as ministers seek to defend their

The rise in earnings has decelerated steadily since peaking at 22 per cent in mid-1980,

and is now the lowest for 51/2

years. But progress on inflation has been even more rapid. Over the course of the year,

however, the gap between earnings and prices is likely to

narrow again as inflation picks

up and pay riss continue to fall. With most workers still to settle

in the current wage round, the official figures largely reflect higher deals reached last year.

The rise in earnings also reflecs more overtime and less

tough anti-inflation policies.

its last balance sheet, werw worth 325p a share, he said.

More debts

warning

by bankers

By Michael Prest

More countries may have to eschedule their international

lebts, and existing financing

arrangements might have to be revised, Sir Jeremy Morse, chairman of Lloyds Bank, sald

As if to give urgency to his words, Nigeria has formally requested help from the Inter-national Monetary Fund despite

being about to agree with its

bank creditors a refinancing of

Bankers meeting in Brassels agree that to cut interbank lines

could permantly damage the financial system, Jir Feremy

said after a session of a

conference organized by the American Bankers' Association.

"The stress was on good crisis

management and on fostering

economic growth among the less developed countries," he said.

Some bankers, prompted by Tuesday's reports that the Bank

for International Settlements

will grant no more bridging loans, said in the conference

that the central banks may have

to contribute more to what i

now seen as a second round of

rescheduling. Mr Jeffrey Garten, of Leh-

investment bank, argued that

the strategy of the last six

months, which relied onan expansion of world trade,

austerity in the debtor countries,

and economic recovery in the leading industrial nations was

Nigeria, a member of the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, is thought to be ready to sign a refinancing

agreement when it meets bank-

ers in New York tomorrow.

According to the outline deal, it is understood that Nigeria will

be lent \$1,500m over three years

at 11/4 per cent over the London Interbank Offered Rate.

This agreement covers only

arrears of payments on con-

firmed letters of credit. Nige-

ria's total short-term debt has

been estimated at \$5,000m. Many banks have suspended

granting letters of credit to Nigeria How much the West African

incomplete and inadequate.

n Broti

short-term debts.

to be "substantially over the current market price". The assets of P & O, as recorded in But some thought that an offer of 300p might be required to win the backing of the P & O

would not automatically be resisted. "We are interested in these developments. If they wish to come to us (to talk) of course they can. But we have no intention of approaching them.
"His information from the stock market was that a bid might be in the region of 210p a share, he said.

P & O has been under the

chairmanship of Lord Inchcape since the early 1970s when it was involved in an epic bid battle with Bovis, the construc-tion group which it later trade over. In recent years it has suffered badly from the re-cession in shipping and the fleet, which totalled 450 ships in the 1960s, has now dwindled to 69 ships. The main contribution to profits now comes from oil and financial activies and

Bovis. Profits have also suffered and fell last year from £40.9m to £33.5m.

Trafalgar House, in contrast, has been on a strong upward trend, and Mr Broackes said this year that he was planning to return to the takeover trail he followed in 1960s and early

What puzzles me is that Extel

and leave the management in

place. We have no commitment

to bring Timothy Benn back

into the business", said Mr

chairman who was ousted from

the boardroom and subsequent

ly agreed to sell his shareholding

to United. Extel says the advantage of the merger is to

bring together two information

technology companies. It de-nied Mr Stevens' claim that Etel

Extel, meanwhile bought

165,000 Benn shares in the

was making a rash plunge

Mr Timothy Benn is a former

Extel raises Benn

By Jonathan Clare

bid to £16m

between Extel and Benn, and a esterday to abandoning its bid former Extel chairman is the for Benn Brothers, the specialist publishers, after Extel raised its father of Benn's managing director, Mr James Bonn d, the fourth offer to be made knows nothing about running magazines. We both know in the battle, with the blessing of the Benn board. Benn's profit record . . . yet Extel says it can improve that Extel's new offer values

Benn, including the preference shares, at about £16m, and is equivalent to almost 226p per share. This compares with United's bid currently worth 205p. It values Benn at about

Extel has also offered a full cash alternative worth nearly 208p per share, in response to last Friday's cash alternative from United of 197.2p. United still believes it can

make Benn more profitable but is understood to be concerned that further raising its offer will dilute its shareholders' earnings too much.

Mr David Stevens, United's chairman, vesterday said Extel was being governed by emotion rather than commercial con-

There are close family ties shares

Extel already has undertakings to accept the offer from Benn directors and shareholders

representing 19.4 per cent of the

That debt crisis is here again

City Comment

Inconvenient though may be in terms of boredom thresholds, the international debt crisis is about to force its way back into the headlines. The reason is that several of those massive deals so swiftly patchworked together from last autumn

are now falling apart.

Commercial bankers on the Continent, are under-standably wary at funding new second-round, equally short-term operations forced on them because debtors cannot meet the conditions of the firstround rescheduling.

These doubts boiled to the surface at a conference organised by the American Bankers' Association in Brussels yesterday. Some have already had enough. They complain, in effect, that they are being badgered to pile in shortterm money on interbank lines against their commercial judgment and at the same time being told that they cannot expect governments or international agencies to bail them out of

any ensuing bad debts. This could get worse as the Bank for International Settlements, which has supplied \$5bn of bridging loans to back livir deals in ten months, will apparently do so no longer.

Austria's Creditanstalt made it clear yesterday that it would not restore its lines of credit to Brazilian banks and said only British banks were showing the true stiff upper lip. The Austrians insist recovery must now be based on long-term solutions, not short-term money. Then they might help.

The message is What were once passed off as mere liquidity problems are now seen as long-term imbalances of trade and finance that demand coordinated long-term responses. That is embarrassing for the leaders meeting at Williamsburg who have crossed plans for concerted new government action off

BR deal with Godfrey Davis ruled as anti-competitive

The Office of Fair Trading Drive scheme will find no to advertise at any railway has censured British Rail for comfort from the report's station by removing the advergranting exclusive self-drive car conclusion. hire facilities at 73 main

Hertz and Swan National - criticism of the arrangement that the company is consulting which have criticized the Rail whereby rival firms are allowed its lawyers over the OFT ruling.

hire facilities at 73 main stations to Godfrey Davis the total business diverted to Godfrey Davis by the agreeSir Gordon Borrie, director ment is insignificant in the general of Fair Trading, said in a report yesterday that British self-drive car hire market, no Rail had pursued an "antifurther action will be taken by competitive" course of conduct in making the agreement to the Monopolies and Merkers

The total business diverted to not available. Sir Gordon seys that since where Kail Drive tavailable. Sir Gordon seys that since where Kail Drive tachines are not available. Sir Gordon seys no reason to dispute the view that a restriction of advertising is necessary at Rail Drive tachines are not available. Sir Gordon seys no reason to dispute the view that a restriction of advertising is necessary at Rail Drive tachines are not available. Sir Gordon seys no reason to dispute the view that a restriction of advertising is necessary at Rail Drive that a restriction of advertising is necessary at Rail Drive that a restriction of advertising is necessary at Rail Drive that a restriction of advertising is necessary at Rail Drive that a restriction of advertising is necessary at Rail Drive that a restriction of advertising is necessary at Rail Drive that a restriction of advertising is necessary at Rail Drive that a restriction of advertising is necessary at Rail Drive that a restriction of advertising is necessary at Rail Drive that a restriction of advertising is necessary at Rail Drive that a restriction of advertising is necessary at Rail Drive that a restriction of advertising is necessary at Rail Drive that a restriction of advertising is necessary at Rail Drive that the total business diverted to not available. Sir Gordon sees no reason to dispute the view that a restriction of advertising is necessary at Rail Drive that a restriction of advertising is necessary at Rail Drive that a restriction of advertising is necessary at Rail Drive that a restriction of advertising is necessary at Rail Drive that a restr

Sir Gordon says that since where Rail Drive facilities are

in making the agreement. to the Monopolies and Mergers
However, the rival care hire companies including Avis, British Rail also headed off change the arrangement, said

Tilling builds defence

short-term working as industrial with a growth in value of more output has picked up since the than 400 per cent in 1982 alone.

raises the possibility tha the budget process could unravel altogether if stalemats con-

Thomas Tilling confirmed such "deconglomarated" com-yesterday that a financial panies, restructuring of "certain UK Under the takeover rules, he and US interests which will added, none of the options and US interests which will added, none of the options provide for direct benefits to could be exercised while the

cratic-controlled House of company would be to float off a BTR yesterday added a Representatives next week to proportion of shares in some of further 1 per cent of Tilling its subsidiaries, and to give shares to its 22 per cent holding shareholders a direct stake in with market purchases.

and participation by Tilling BTR bid was still outstanding. shareholders" will be the main He described yesterday's two prior failures he felt that a budget resolution could be found that could be passed by the full Senate.

The senate would then so into conference with the Demo-cratic controlled. House of the controlled because the full senate of the conference with the Demo-cratic controlled. House of the controlled because the controled because the controlled because the controlled because the cont

country wishes to borrow from the IMF has yet to be revealed. Its contributions to the Fund would permit borrowings of up to \$2,600m, and another \$580m

could be available from the special IMF scheme for exports earnings compensation. Uncertainty also still surrounds Brazil's efforts to increase its borrowings through interbank lines of credit. Some of the 8 members of the bank liason group, chaired by Chase Manhattan, are banking at meeting Brazil's full demand for

Societies in CDs venture

By Lorna Bourke Two building societies annonneed yesterday their plans of moving into the wholesale money markets, and others are expected to follow.

Both Nationwide and Anglia

Building Society plan to make use of the provisions in the new Finance Act to raise funds by ssuing certificates of deposit. Until now societies have bee unable to raise money in this way because of restrictions on

paying interest gross.

Nationwide is expected to raise about £150m over the next 12 months and will probably issue the first tranche of £10m in the next few weeks.

The facility to raise money from the wholesale money markets will reduce appreciably the pressure on societies which are now suffering from high mortgage demand, and insuf-ficient funds from depositors to meet home buyers needs. Nationwide was also one of

the first into the building society negotiable bond market and has raised £150m from this SOUTCE The advantage of certificates

of deposit over building society negotiable bonds is that there is no queuing system, and borrowers can enter the certificates market with greater flexibility.

Anglia Building Society intends to issue certificates of deposit for the most popular maturities, one month and

three months. The Registrar of Friendly Societies has told building societies that he wants them to raise more than 5 per cent of their money in the wholesale markets.

If all the top 10 societies enter the market in the next year about £3,000m of building society certificates of deposit

After all is said and done

When the affairs of business are over and the last upon a time well spent at the Inn on the Park. It goes without saying that the Inn on the Park is one of London's more elegant meeting places. As a business arena, however, this internationally celebrated hotel at the corner of Hyde Park boasts

The superbly appointed suites lend themselves to any function, whatever the matter in hand, whatever the numbers involved.

even more of an elegant showpiece now - and any gathering may be held there in a style that is nothing short of magnificent.

Whilst on the subject of magnificence, there's the superb cuisine. And the impeccable service. Our business clientele can expect only the very highest standards - what else from a hotel whose restaurants are acknowledged to be the finest in London? It must be said that a business meeting at the Inn on the Park will never be a run of the mill affair. And if it must be said, say it at the Inn on the Park.

Banqueting Manager, David Petrie on 01-499 0888.



'Our patience is running out'

CBI to warn Japan over imports

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

concentrated industrial sectors.

The plan, decided at yester-day's CBI monthly council meeting, aims at warning the Japanese that they must do much more to correct the trade imbalance with Britain and Europe if they are not to face import restrictions across the European Community.

As well as a moderation in lapanese exports the CBI team and an increase in imports from European manufacturers. Sir Campbell leaves for Japan Sir Campbell leaves for Japan on July 9 with Mr Derek Government restricted (mainly Kingsbury, chairman of the Japanese) video cassette imports overseas committee, and ports by insisting they pass Mr Kenneth Edwards, CBI through small customs office in

try (MITT) and the Ministry Foreign Affairs.

A radical change in the Euro-Japanese trading relationship is imperative if Japan is to preserve her markets in Europe, Sir Campbell said yesterday.

"If the Japanese wish to avoid serious restrictions in the European market, whether national like (Poiters) or Community-wide, they must will be looking for liberalization apply themselves to the task of of the Japanese home market opening up their own market op they penetrate ours," he said. Until recently the French



Sir James: elected deputy Poiters, 180 miles south east of

Sir Campbell warned that the patience of the CBI was rapidly

There had been a series of measures recently announced by the Japanese to liberalize their home market but so far. ory non-tariff barrier.

Sir Campbell added: "The European Community does not seek a bilateral balance of trade with Japan but at a time of very high unemployment the huge imbalance of trade, and therefore of jobs, is totally unaccept-

\$9,000m in short term bank

Sir Campbell was yesterday re-elected president of the CBI for another year. Sir James Cleminson, chairman of Reckitt and Colman,

was elected deputy president. The Japanese parliament passed a bill yesterday climinating discrimination against foreign manufactures in marketing their finished goods in the

The Bill, an attempt to ease

conflict between Japan and its

Japanese market.

trading partners, cuts down Japan's lengthy and compli-cated testing procedures, which the US and Western Europe claims operate as a discriminar-

resolution has been made, then is the time to reflect

facilities second to none.

Our farnous Ballroom has been entirely redesigned -

To find out more, simply call our



INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • by Sandy McLachlan

BUSINESS NEWS

rise 99 pc By Jonathan Davis

Britain's producers of agrochemicals had another record year last year, with total sales rising by 21 per cent to £542,3m.

The British Agrochemicals Association, in its annuyal report, revealed that export sales were up by 27 per cent to £271.3m while domestic sales rose by 15 per cent to £271.0m. The association said that the outstanding achievement in the

export market was helped by the devaluation of the pound. British sales of fungicides, were up by 18 per cent to £60.9m, and the herbicide market, the largest single sector. increased by 12 per cent to £159.7m. Insecticides sales rose

by 7 per cent to £23.0m. In percentage terms, the gains in the export market were more marked, with fungicides rising by 99 per cent to £17.9m, insecticides by 31 per cent at £85.3m. and herbicides by 17

per cent to £154.1m. The world market as a whole, however, was more stagnant, with sales increasing by only 20 to 2.5 per cent in real terms. Pesticide control legislation remains the key issue facing the industry, and the association says that this now lies with the EEC.

Mr David Anslow, chairman of the British Agrochemicals Association, said that prices fell during 1982, in some cases quite dramatically, hitting the funds available for new research

Insurers' loss cut by mild winter

The UK underwriting loss for the Sun Alliance and London insurance company was much lower in the first quarter of this year because of the much

milder winter. This indication of the company's experience so far, was given at yesterday's annual meeting and reflects the results already reported by three big

British insurers. The overseas results were also better, especially in Canada, but much of the improvement was offset by heavier underwriting losses in Australia ecause of the bush fires there. Mettoy losses worsen as divisions slip

Mettoy Year to 31.12.82 Pretax loss £3.8m (£2.7m). Stated loss per share 23.6p (16.5p). Turnover £25m (£28.2m). problems. Share price 40p, down 1p.

the general toys division and the Northampton headquarters. But traders remain wary the total loss at Mettov is just a about early deliveries, and little worse than expected when reluctant to carry heavy stocks. it raised £3.1m with February's rights issue.

shareholders are left nursing is £4.5m against the forecast £4.2m. On the other hand, that £3.1m and the £900,000 from the sale of more than four-fifths of its Dragon 32 computer business to investors like the Prudential has reduced borrowngs substantially.

Sales were down 11 per cent with particularly difficult export cause the sales of miscellaneous results expected there. plastic pre-school toys produced by the general division were badly down while there was some growth from Dragon

The traditional die-cast toys under the Corgi label will form the backbone of the toy division from now on. But sales there were also down 11 per cent last year, the result of a falling child population which is also maturng at an earlier age.

even now, stronger than it was two months ago, it is causing

This year interest charges will fall with lower borrowings and 200 per cent gearing rations should be a thing of the past Orders from this year's toy fairs including the costs of closing have been encouraging - with orders up on last year.

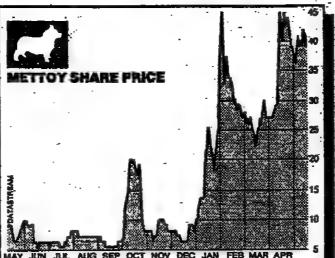
If Mettoy can get back to ghts issue. breakeven this year it will be The total loss which the pleased with itself but such a target looks ambitious.

A lot of hope lies in the Dragon computer where Mettoy has options to take its stake back up to 35 per cent if profits targets are met. The aim is £2m profits this year but some estimates are for up to £5m.

The big worry is that until Mettoy can get its toy division to stand on its own it will never markets during the second-half. be independent of a minority The figures are distorted be- stake in Dragon and the good

Duport

Year to 31.1.63
Pretax loss £1.1m (£325,000)
Stated loss per share 3.4p (0.7p)
Turnover £68.1m (£72.4m)
Net final dividend, nii
Share price 2016p up 18p.



from Slumberland incurred

figures are the furniture busi-ness - excluding Slumberland -which made £444,000 trading

profit and a £590,000 contri

bution from computer related

The brightest spots in the

before it was sold.

activities.

businesses, selling the loss-making Slumberland bed manucluded a £1.4m trading loss facturing operations in Britain from metal forming, against and Australia, and closing two £1m in 1981; reduced trading foundries during the past year. profits of £1.6m from plastics, against £2.2m; and a £1.7m loss

However, there is still little for shareholders to cheer about. Figures for the year to January 31, show that pretax losses have increased to £1.1m against £325,000 in 1981 on a turnover down from £72m to £68m. And the message from the Duport board is that there are no signs of the much-lauded recovery in any of its mainstream markets.

payment of a dividend on the performance of particular sec-ordinary shares has been passed tors of the Eurobond market. ordinary shares has been passed for the second consecutive year. Bank issues are only now being

available at option prices to be two to three points down over enly. There is a chance of a view, however, that German resumption of dividend payand Japanese bank paper is ments in the second half of the fairly cheap.

Investors also seem to have not expect too much, too soon.

Eurobonds

Stagnant interest rates, a superfluity of paper; some of it very complicated, and a drop in the volume of American borrowing have conspired to keep the Eurobond market quiet. Borrowers and lenders alike are essentially waiting for clearer economic indicators, especially in the United States, before they renew trading.

The German bond calendar will be discussed on May 20 and is expected to be smaller than recent months in which German companies have been heavy fund raisers. The already confused market

was further baffled by Monday's cryptic remark from Mr Preston Martin, deputy to Mr Paul Volcker at the United States Closures and disposals helped Federal Reserve, that M1 was bring down the number of no longer a reliable indicator. employees from 3,000 to 2,000 Does this mean that the Fed has during the year. Even so there no idea of what is happening, or may be yet more cuts to come. is it a coded hint that M1 rises One crumb of comfort is the need not prevent interest rates decision to pay arrears of from falling?

preference shares, although been compounded by the

At 214p the shares are properly digested after trading ought for speculative recovery the past month. There is still a

lost faith in warrants. Until last week, the added spice of acquiring equities was attractive. But falling equity prices have left some giaring pre-

Indeed, the ICI issue admirably illustrates the density of detail with which investors are expected to grapple. They can buy the paper-cum-warrant for \$114, or the bond ex the warrant for \$981, or the warrant for \$160. They can convert each \$5,000 bond into sterling at a fixed rate of \$1.5775 (present exchange rate \$1.5540) and obtain for the five 117 ICI shares at 550p (present price 452p).

It is not surprising therefore, that dealers now expect strong demand for straight issues from top quality borrowers rather like the Watney debenture in the British market.

The Japanese Government may come to the market soon and paper such as the Ontario Hydro 101, 1990 went well. But if United States interest rates do come down and bond prices rise, all that could change too.

450.1

New chief for Hogg

Robinson Group

APPOINTMENTS

Mr Morris Abbott will be of the Hogg Robinson Group in September. He will be succeed. ed by Mr Albert J. Wheway. Mr Christopher J. S. Price, at present managing director, will become chief executive.

Mir John Scott, a director of Fisons Scientific Equipment Division, has been appointed general manager of Griffin & George, the division's specialist supplier of science and technology equipment to teaching establishments.



John Scott: joins

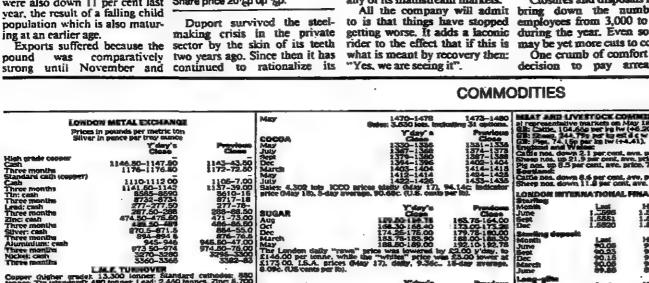
Mr Michael Ridout and Mr ohn Hill, managing director and finance director respectivly, of Braby Leslie, will be joining the board of Anglo Northc Holdings. Mr Angus Murray, a director and company secretary of Braby Leslie, will become company secretary of Anglo

Mr C. A. Barnes has been appointed vice-president and general manager of the London regional office of the Bank of Nova Scotia with responsibility for Europe, the Middle East and Africa. He replaces Mr L. L. Fox, who returns to Canada as

senior vice-president.
Mr John C. Brooman and Mr Peter J. Seaman have joined the board of RSR (UK).

52 weeks to 52 weeks to

Messrs C. R. Howard and J. P. F. Hawkins have been appointed to the board of Godsell.



66 There are signs that financial strength, technical expertise, and years of experience are once again being appreciated. 99

Mr D.M.C. DONALD, CHAIRMAN

Extracts from the Chairman's Report 1982

The year 1982 brought little improvement in trading conditions...The expected move out of recession has not vet materialised to any significant extent...

In General Branch business those who trade in primary insurance markets have been slow to learn the lessons of cash flow underwriting... but a return to a traditional philosophy of underwriting profit surely must

Our aim is to provide the best reinsurance service rather than the cheapest and we see signs that insurers increasingly recognise the value of professionalism and security...

maintained in our Life and Disability business. New business production was one-third higher than in 1981...

Good progress has been

Despite the continuing difficulties in the reinsurance market in 1982 the Group has ended the year in an

even stronger financial position... There are signs that financial strength, technical expertise and years of experience are once again being appreciated.

Source of Group Premium Income by Domicile of Ceding Company

Highlights of the Results for the Group 1982 £m 293.3 345.0 Premium Income Profit for the year 5.0 5.2 after taxation

692.9 574.3 Investments at cost 583.5 701.5 Reinsurance funds 50.0 Published shareholders' funds 41.8 Solvency margin (including unrealised asset appreciation)

The Mercantile and General Group of companies provides a worldwide reinsurance service in all classes of business with offices in the United Kingdom and Australia, Canada, South Africa, USA, Denmark, France, Hong Kong, Japan, New Zealand, Latin America, Lebanon, Indonesia.

> Copies of the Annual Report 1982, containing the Chairman's Statement in full, and a Review of Group Operations for the year, can be obtained from The Secretary



Francisco Contractor C

The Mercantile and General Reinsurance Company plc

Head Office: Moorfields House, Moorfields, London ECTY 9AL



VHITBREAD

Preliminary announcement of results for the year to 26th February 1983

Whitbread and Company PLC announce that a Final Dividend of 3.75p per share is proposed for the year ended 26th February 1983, making a total for the year of 5.4p per share, which represents an increase of 10.2% as against the total dividend for the previous year. If approved at the Annual General Meeting to be held on 26th July 1983, the final dividend will be paid on 29th July 1983 to Shareholders on the Register at close of business on 24th June 1983.

The consolidated turnover for 198283 was £1,001.9 million (198182 £841.7 million), an increase of 19.0%.

The consolidated profit before taxation and extraordinary items for 1982/83 was £81.0 million (1981/82 £73.3 million), an increase of 10.5%. A further allocation of £1.0 million out of profits has been made to the Share Ownership Scheme.

Changes in Accounting Policies

We have added this year to the activities we share with trading partners, our joint venture with Pepsico in the operation of the chain of Pizza Hut restaurants and our acquisition of a 49% interest in All. Brand Importers Inc. in the U.S.A. It has become appropriate for us to account for all such activities on an equity basis as prescribed by SSAP 1. Accordingly our share of the results of all Associated Companies is now included in our accounts.

Foreign currencies have been translated using the closing rate basis rescribed by SSAP 20.

The previous year's figures have been re-stated to reflect these changes which were not considered material.

Bear The beer market declined again last year, albeit very slowly, but the most notable aspect was the way the lager market resumed growth. Our main brand, Heineken, prospered and Stella Artois, selling at the premium end of the market, made significant gains despite the recession.

Whitbread Gold Label Lager, with its special characteristics, has been established in Yorkshire. Kaltenberg Diat Pils extended its distribution, and is seen increasingly by both consumer and retailer as an outstanding product.

Our performance in the bottled beer sector continues to improve, with Mackeson and Gold Label Barley Wine dominating their respective product sectors. In the draught ale sector, Trophy and Tankard continue as our main brands, supported by a wide range of popular local ales such as Chesters, Flowers, Welsh Bitter, Strongs, Pompey Royal, Fremlins, Wethereds and Castle Eden Ale. The recent introduction of Whithread Best Bitter in the South and West has greatly strength and our ale handle. The breagths are the strongs has been well. has greatly strengthened our ale brands. The brew has been well received by the market.

Other Products The two areas of exceptional growth have been Wine and Clder. We have maintained our lead in the new Wine Box market under the Stowells of Chelses name. Sales growth continues to be spectacular. The Cider market has also grown significantly this year and we have maintained our share of it.

Retailing Despite difficult trading conditions, both our managed and tenanted pubs continued to improve their service to the public by steadily reising standards and broadening the amenities offered. The Retail Division has continued its expansion programme, led by Beefeater Steak Houses. We are also developing a number of new ideas such as Roast lons and Hungry Fisherman. Our joint venture with Pepsico in Pizza Hut [UK] Ltd. is maintaining its expansion programme. Goodhews (Holdings) Ltd. was acquired during the year and successfully integrated into the business.

In overseas whisky markets the consumer demand for Long John products has been strong in trading conditions which have been slow to improve. The continuing impressive growth of Scoresby Rare, the leading Scotch of Highland Distillers California, was a

A positive cash flow was generated by the five months trading included for Julius Wile Sons & Co. Inc. since acquisition, and after funding charges this company made a modest contribution to profits.

During this period an agreement for the distribution of Cinzano brands in the U.S. was concluded.

26.2.83 27.2.82 1001.9 Turnover 841.7 Profit before depreciation and funding charges Deduct: Depreciation 117.9 105.5 (27.0)(23.8)Interest Payable less Receivable $\{16.1\}$ $\{13.3\}$ Gain (loss) on Foreign Exchange Trading Profit 74.7 Share of profits less losses of associated companies income from Trade Investments 1.1 0.9 Profit before Taxation and Extraordinary Items Taxation (25.9)Profit after Taxation and before Extraordinary Items 55.155.5 Allocation to Share Ownership Scheme £1.0m. less tax (0.5)(0.5)Profit before Minority Interests and Extraordinary Items 54.8 Attributable to minority interests $\{0.3\}$ (0.2)Profit before Extraordinary Items 54.3 Extraordinary items Profit after Extraordinary items 46.5 (0.4) Preference Stock Dividend Profit attributable to Ordinary Shareholders of the Holding Company Ordinary Dividend – Interim Paid 46.9 (5.7) Proposed Final (14.3)Transfer to Reserve 26.3 27.5 Earnings per Share – Pence – Basic **Fully Diluted** 13.91p 14.18p

Our beer sales increased in Belgium, as did our share of the premium

Calvet S.A., which was purchased in August 1982, is a leading exporter of French wines to many overseas markets. Although initial post-acquisition costs were high, we believe this company has a promising future.

In the difficult economic environment of Nigeria, Whilbread International Tracking Ltd. adopted a conservative basis in accounting for its construction projects.

Profits — Current Cost Basis

The Current Cost Profit and Loss Account shows a CCA (Current Cost Accounting) divideod cover of 1.6, against cover of 2.6 under the HCA (Historic Cost Accounting) convention. These supplementary figures are prepared on the basis prescribed by SSAP 16 but the inadequacies of stipulated methods provide only limited guidance to the impact of inflation on financial results.

With the continuing improvement in efficiency in our husiness, the strong trading position of our leading brands, our ongoing investment in retailing and overseas development, and with some signs of recovery in the economy, we have reasonable cause for future

Brewery, Chiswell Street, London EC1Y 4SD

عكذا من رلاميل

Why rate reform is always stymied

Few would disagree with Mrs Thatcher that local property rates are "not a good system of taxation". Yet, despite their disproportionate unpopularity among house-owning voters and business alike, despite independent commissions, select committees and a highpowered capinet committee fruitlessly devoted to redeeming election pledges on domestic rates, no one bas come up with a simple way of replacing

For householders, rates are far from being a crushing burden, since they pay for only around a sixth of local council spending. The problem with rates is mainly that, unless you are a council tenant, they come in two importunate demands each year.

Those on PAYE, who never see the tax deducted, probably dread income tax less than the self-employed, who may well pay less tax on the same ncome, but have to pay it in lumps when the money may already have been spent. In this sense, much of the outcry against domestic rates might be eased by a system of regular

The case egainst rates on competitive business is more fundamental. Industry and commerce will probably have to pay £6bn in local rates this year, much more than house-bolders.

More important, business will pay as much in rates as it is forecast to pay in corporation tax, even more if you exclude North Sea oil com-

Corporation tax is a complex affair, intentionally avoidable by companies using their profits to expand and hedged round with all sorts of exemptions to make it fairer. And you do not pay anything unless you make a profit or

Local rates, by contrast, are an unpredictable, unavoidable impost on companies' overhead costs. They bear no relation to industry's ability to pay. There are no regular rebates for the poor.

Rates are part of a ludicrous costs rather than profits. This

Ass Brit Ind CULS

CCL 11.0% Conv Pref

Frank Horsell Pr Ord 87

Cindico Group Deborah Services

Jackson Group

James Burrougi

Robert Jenkins

Scruttons "A"

Unilock Holdings

addressing the Meeting stated:-

jointly with Lord Crawford.

full year.

175 IOO Isia Conv Pref

29 21 Unilock Hold 85 64 Walter Alexas 270 214 W. S. Yentes

Granville & Co Limited.

(Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

149 223

+1

+5 -1 -1 -

SUN ALLIANCE

INSURANCE GROUP

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

London Insurance plc was held yesterday at the Head

Office of the Company in Bartholomew Lane, London,

about Board appointments. You will like to know that

my colleagues intend at the next Board Meeting to

elect Mr Henry Lambert as a Deputy Chairman,

jointly with Lord Aberconway. They also intend to

elect Sir Derrick Holden-Brown as a Vice Chairman

has developed in recent years in the first quarter of

1983. I must emphasise - as I have always said - that

the estimated results for one quarter cannot be

considered as a reliable guide for the outcome of the

lower than in 1982, largely because in 1983 we were

countries including Canada, but that improvement

was offset by an increase in the underwriting loss in

Australia, largely caused by the bush fires which we

much less heavily affected by weather claims.

continues bad, indeed it has further worsened.

estimate cost us nearly £31, million.

there was a profit in the first quarter."

proposed by Mr A. V. Alexander.

At home our underwriting loss was substantially

Overseas results were better in a number of

Our Reinsurance experience I am sorry to tell you

There was a satisfactory growth in Investment

And overall, in contrast to 1982, we estimate that

A Vote of Thanks to the Directors and Staff was

Second, in accordance with the practice that has

The Annual Genral Meeting of Sun Alliance and

Lord Aldington, the Chairman, presided and in

"I have two things to add to my statement. First

who can pass on the tax because their competitors face the same impost - such as banks and some retailers. But it is vital for industries competing on price to export or keep out imports.

Industry has two arguments in principle to abolish industrial rates. Most business owners have no vote where their rates are fixed, so business rates play little part in responsible local democracy. Indeed, the reverse applies since local councils which vote the rates have no

responsibility for national industry policy.

More directly, industry can point to Britain's successful farmers as a precedent for relief. Agricultural land was relieved of rates in 1928 when farmers struggled with a long depression. That exemption has persisted to these prosperous, protected times.

Ironically, industry was three-quarters derated in 1929 and kept some relief until the prosperous days of 1961. Yet now, it is industry that needs all the belp it can get.

As the long wrangling over the National Insurance surcharge showed, no government is eager to forgo a big source of revenue, however much harm its distorting effects may do to the economy. But business rates are in any case subordinated to the politically more important question of domestic

The impasse there arises from a basic problem: the structure of local government is geared to the functions each unit has to perform. The size and pattern of local authorities has been fixed with little or no attention to their tax base.

Hence property rates are a wholly indequate tax to finance local government func-

far too many local government units to allow sales or lucome taxes to be fixed at different local levels. This would require semi-regional government. That is why rate reform is

Graham Searjeant

4.8 6.6 9.7

9.2

14:5

3.0 5.0 10.5 3.9 5.9 9.7

11.4 3.3 15.7 10.5

17.6 8.4 6.0 13.0

7.1 11.5

8.7

- 7.3 9.6 - 15.7 9.0 +1 7.5 5.0 - 9.6 4.3 - 30.0 13.5 - 5.7 8.5 +2 11.4 10.2 - 0.46 1.8 - 6.4 9.6 - 17.1 6.3

18.0

18.3

Jonathan Clare looks at Britain's new breed of shopkeepers

Quiet revolution in the high street

The high street is in turmoil and there are too many opportunities that cannot be ignored. Sir Terence Conran said last week as he unexpectedly, if quietly, bowed out of the chair at J Hepworth after just over a

Turmoil is putting it kindly but the message about oppor-tunities was unambiguous with Sir Terence making little secret of his ambitions for the Mothercare half of Habitat Mothercare where he is executive chairman. But it is not clear whether we

re seeing just a recession-induced bloodletting or whether the emergence of the likes of Mr Gerald Ronson and Sir James Hanson as would-be retailers marks the start of a revolution. A not uncommon view is that

the emergence of the new retailers is the last fling of the latter-day Charlie Clores. When Mr Ronson was formulating his plans for the Heron Corporauon-backed consortium bid for UDS, interest rates were falling and looked set to fall a

lot further than they have done. Property, of which UDS has a great deal, must have looked very attractive to someone who built up Britain's second largest private company on investment n bricks and mortar. The same thoughts were in the minds of the consortium which decided enough was enough and bid for FW Woolworth last year.

Whether those assets - either at Woolworth or UDS - can be realized is a different matter. The second attraction for the far removed from the problems

of manufacturing an area which Mr Ronson, if not Sir

James, has kept well clear of Customers of the high street shops have real rising incomes. the management of the business is straightforward, exchange rates do not enter into the picture; indeed the application of any sort of stringent test does not leave active entrepreneurs

with many options.

Best of all, retailing is a cash generating business and not a



Driving force: (from left) Gerald Ronson, Cyril Spencer, Sir Terence Couran, Ralph Halpern, Sir James Hanson

cash consuming one - something which would appeal equally to Mr Ronson or Sir James. For all the appeal of high technology it can be an expensive thing to dabble in.

Nobody knows whether Mr Ronson of Sir James can run a high street business. Mr Ronson has yet to acquire his shops even if he has secured a topflight retailer, Mr Cyril Spencer. Sir James is playing his cards so close to his chest that it is still unclear whether he is serious about being a shop-

The best customers shop for image, not utility

If property is the big attraction, either could be on a hiding new retailers is that retailing is to nothing if inflation continues at its low levels with a consequent standstill in property values. The same is true for the pension funds which joined together to buy Woolworth. In fact, long term, the promise of armchair shopping - one of the this, and, therefore, we got reasons Sears was keen on visible evidence that a number fostering the aborted Empire Stores-Grattan merger - and the "office of the future", could make commercial property redundant in investment terms. In the short term the list of

is getting shorter. On any 10-year performance table, Wool-worth and UDS would have been propping up the bottom with Debenhams not far above. In simplistic terms, that makes Debenhams next on the hit list, especially with Mr Ronson's rumoured interest. No doubt many entrepreneurs will be looking at tomorrow's figures with more than usual interest. House of Fraser cannot be much further ahead either, though its complicated relation-ship with Lourbo and the future of Harrods cloud the picture. Eliminate those four and the smell of success begins to waft through - the Burton Group, Marks & Spencer, Habitat, Mothercare and, who knows, maybe even Hepworth. So why do some retailers succeed when others in the

same field face a disaster? The answer is painfully simple. The retail sector is far more mature and much more competitive than anybody believed. "This was disguised for a long period by inflation, which provided an illusion of growth. Retailers suddenly woke up to were making laughably low returns", Mr John Richard of Capel-Cure Myers, the stockbrokers, says. Strip away that illusory

growth and you are left with a

financial control poor management control and bad buying. You need look no further than UDS or Woolworth. The key to market share and generate real volume gains. Burton's likely ability to sell clothes to older women over 25, a market where Hepworth's pioneering Next been very successful, will stop it becoming another hasbeen, mature business.

design and quality have become

Oxford Street to see what the

sweat shops within days. Hepworth's Next chain was

started to cater for the young,

rather than leopard skin

hard down its neck with Top

Notch departments in Top

Successful retailing

depends on

design flair

Dorothy Perkins. And Mr.

Halpern would dearly like to buy the Richard Shops chain

from Sir James, its new owner,

change in emphasis, First, high

teenage unemployment means

they are no longer as free-

spending as they were. Second, demographic changes mean that

the average age of women is

increasing so that the bulk of

into the 25-plus bracket.

to form a readymade chain to

Shops and Expressions

corner that market.

Market share comes from asking the right questions about your customers and what they want, and then following the ones who have money to spend. Customers with aspirations are particularly favoured. They shop in Habitat or even Burton's Top Notch for image, not utility. That is one reason why Mr Ralph Halpern, Burton's chairman, believes that mighty Marks & Spencer will be forced to follow his lead in the not far distant future.

Don't forget that Burton has an old score to settle; Marks & Spencer's foray into convenient menswear hit the traditional Burton suit market hard. Now M&S's staid dominance of the womenswear market looks a little more vulnerable than it

Price is not everything. though there is an obvious trade-off between margin and the speed at which goods leave the shelves. In the clothing potential customers will sector more than any other.

most high street spending power even though their cash has traditionally been committed to young families and big mortgagsimilar change, hence the age group that the new-look Hep-

Menswear is going through a worth is pitching for in the

colour supplements. In terms of product, leisure is the area which will grow. So we have burgeoning chains of sports shops, sportswear in the traditional clothes shops and Sears' decision to switch away from the food and towards leisure goods in its department stores.

Successful retailing depends on design flair, this may explain the attraction of Mothercare to watchword only in the days when buyers were stalking decision to clear the decks by young things were wearing before getting them run off in leaving Hepworth. Despite the success fo Habitat, his design strength could be even better Hepworth's Next chain was fitted to clothing because early to spot the change. It fashion changes in furniture so

but not teenaged, customer who wanted sophisticated clothes If a retailer can get all there points right, personality is an added bonus. The common leotards. Burton is breathing thread between the Lord Sieffs, Raiph Halperns. Cyril Spencers and Sir Terence Conrans of this world is that they have the drive and motivation to put their plans into effect.

Whether they could something with the traditional department stores is a mooi point. The future there locks gloomy. House of Fraser is an uninspiring retailer but Harrods has weathered the recession much better than its traditional departmental stores. An improvement should come with greater spending and more tourists in London - but it will not be of the mamagement's There are two reasons for this making.

Sears' department stores are an even more extreme case.

Apart from Selfridges, they are largely provincial. This means they have felt the sharp end of recession with many of their customers unemployed. The long term, is unclear.

Tesco calls for action on retail jobs By Derek Harris

information technology in industries like retailing makes it ulikely that the service indus-

tries will continue indefinitely to absorb the job losses in Donald Harris, directory of distribution, administration and computing at Tesco Stores. in the latest of Tesco's

occasional papers exploring the future of retailing he said that in 30 years to 1980 the manufacturing workforce fell by 35 per cent to 5.8 million, with the majority of the job losses absorbed by service industries which showed a near 31 per cent increase to 13.01 million.

The distributive trades now employed one in eight of Britain's workforce and generated more than 10 per cent of the gross national product.

There had been suggestions that by 1990 the application of advanced technology systems to the distributive industry could lead to a 10 per cent cut in its workforce. That would mean 250,000 lost jobs, said Mr

A recent University of Loughborough study forecast a 12 per cent decline in the workforce of the big five clearing banks by 1990, eliminating 25,000 jobs, he added.

Meanwhile, the National Economic Development Council frecast recently that there would be little reduction in the present, unacceptably high levels of unemployment theyears immediately ahead.

A positive attitude towards the introudction of high technology was necessary to secure economic stability for economic growth, Mr Harris said.

There were more than 40 stores in Britain with electronic point of sale systems, but estimates suggested that more than 200,000 installations would be operational by 1988 at an investment cost of about

*Counter Revolution; The Tesco Papers 1975-1982 (Tesco Delamare Road. Cheshunt, Heris EN8 9SL: £2 plus postage). IT and the Distribution Trades, by Donald Harris, from Tesco Stores.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank ...

Barclays 10	%
BCCI 10	%
Consolidated Crds 10	%
C. Hoare & Co 10	%
Lloyds Bank 10	%
Midland Bank 10	96
Nat Westminster 10	%
TSB 10	%
Williams & Glyn's 10	%
# 7 day deposits to sume of to	

CONCEPT AND PRACTICE OF MANAGEMENT IN UNILEVER

We have some basic principles that, even in changing times, endure."

Mr. Kenneth Durham, Chairman of Unilever PLC, examined the strengths of Unilever's managerial philosophy in a speech at the Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, 18 May 1983. This is a summary of some of the points he

The sheer size of a company like Unilever means that it has an important economic influence in those parts of the world in which it operates. Equally Unitever is affected by a wide and varying economic environment.

The next decade will be a period of heightened difficulties for big business; difficulties stemming largely from an unpredictable world economy and the political and social instabilities consequent on a period of low economic activity and high unemployment.

As we devise our strategies and put together plans for the future, we draw on two important strengths of Unilever. The first is the flexible and pragmatic approach we have to problems, and the second is the fact that we have some basic and guiding principles that, even in changing times, endure:

- 1. In spite of recession, we continue with our long-term plans for management development and we continually seek to recruit and train top quality people who will be able to guide the Company in the years ahead.
- 2. We maintain an overall strong financial position to enable us to meet any contingencies. This provides us with the flexibility to ensure that the operational requirements of the business are not constrained by lack of finance. At the end of last year our gearing stood at 26% and our net liquid funds amounted to £389 million.
- 3. Our investment remains at a high level and we continue to allocate resources to the latest developments in technology. We actively seek growth, both from investment in organic development and, when necessary, by acquisition. In 1982 we invested £431 million and spent £76 million on acquisitions.

4. We constantly strive for greater efficiency. whether it be in our use of funds, in our factories, our distribution systems, or in our Head Offices. We have consistently achieved significant productivity increases even in the absence of volume growth, and productivity has increased on average by 51/2% over the last five years.

5. We support strong brands by theme advertising and we actively co-operate with the trade. We continue to improve the quality of our products and we constantly seek for innovative ideas for new products. Consequently we maintain in real terms our research effort and in 1982 we actually increased it. This we consider central to our plans for future growth and development.

6. Our organisation is built on short communication lines and delegation. It is a management philosophy which means that our subsidiary companies have the freedom to act within an overall Unilever Plan. At the centre we are concerned only with those matters which are essential to the long-term objectives of the Company as a whole and which relate to evaluation of performance against plans.

These enduring principles are the essential pillars of our business and each has been tried and proven in operation. These principles give us a flexibility which, despite our size, allows us to react quickly to changes in the economic environment.

Managing for Change

This flexibility is important because, despite our firm commitment to long-term objectives and strategies, we have to run the business in the short term, taking account of the realities of the existing situation. That is why our basic plans, whilst reflecting the strategic aims, are relatively short-term and do not extend more than two years from the planning year.

As I have already said, the essence of our concept of management is that of decentralisation and we organise and run our business on that basis. We believe that we derive great strength from our 500 or so

If you would like to receive a copy of Mr. Durham's speech please complete this coupon To. Public Relations Department, Unilever PLC. P.O. Box 68. Unilever House, London EC4P 4BQ.

individual operating companies and they have a

large degree of autonomy. They are autonomous

in the sense that, within a broad Unilever policy

framework, their boards are free to conduct

consumer products and this means that we

must know the local market-place well and

understand its basic requirements if we are

The autonomy of these companies and the

preservation of their own character is one of

subsidiary companies operate mostly under

of Unilever, is part of this philosophy of

decentralisation. It also means that the

But we ensure that the total strength of

the most typical features of Unilever. That our

their own names, rather than under the name

decisions are taken, as far as possible, by the

management of the operating companies. They

are closest to the market-place and they know

best the requirements of the consumer, both

Unilever is greater than that of the sum of its

individual units. This is one of the key tasks

of the three-man Special Committee which

I form a part together with the Chairman of

Unilever NV, and one other member of our

oversees the business as a whole, and of which

main board. In doing this job we are supported

Finance, Research and Engineering, and others.

We believe this system of active decentralisation

develops managerial and entrepreneurial skills.

all of which are vital ingredients in the success

by central specialist divisions like Personnel.

encourages initiative and innovation, and

country concerned.

now and for the future.

of the business.

successfully to satisfy its needs. This usually

means that we also have to manufacture in the

their company affairs. Our business is largely.

although not entirely, in branded and packaged

Mr H F. van den Hoven. Chairman of Unitever N.V., presided and delivered the same speech as Mr Kenneth Durham in London The Company has published a report made to the British Government under the E.E.C. Code of Conduct for companies with interests in South Africa. Copies of the report may be obtained from the address alongside

Hartwells Group tops £3m

they reached £3.16m - a record and a rise of 51.9 per cent on 1981-82. Turnover expanded by 16.2 per cent to £184.6m.

A breakdown of turnover

Pretax profits of the Oxford-based Hartweils Group have topped the £3m mark for the first time.

Year to 2n.2.00
Pretax profit, 23.16m (22.08m)
Stated samings, 14.2p (9.3p)
Turnover, 2184.62m (£158.81m)
Net dividend, 4.4p (3.93p).

while that of the heating services and bulk fuel oil distribution section rose from £42.6m to £44.25m.

issue, to 6.28p.

The latest results follow two very difficult years for Hartwells, 1980 being the best previous year with pretax profits of £2.86m.

During the year the average half ye number of employees was cut April. by a further 6.5 per cent to 1,865. The year's results were

also helped by the general With earnings per share up reductions in interest rates, with shows that the share of the vehicle distribution side was up from £116.2m to £140.37m, with earnings per share up reductions in interest races, while from 9.3p (adjusted) to 14.2p, interest charges at £710,000 the total dividend, on a gross being held at the previous year's basis, is being lifted from 5.62p, level.

ABRIDGED PARTICULARS

tion will be made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the share capital of Juliana's Holdings PLC issued and now being issued, to be admitted to the Official List.



LIANA'S

JULIANA'S HOLDINGS PLC

Offer for Sale by Tender

Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited

1.350,000 ordinary shares of 2p each at a minimum tender price of 225p per share, the price tendered being payable in full on application

SHARE CAPITAL

Authorized £115,000

Ordinary shares of 2p each

issued and now being issued fully paid £110,000

The Application List for the shares now offered for sale will open at 10 00 a m on Tuesday. 24th May, 1983 and may be closed at any time thereafter.

Copies of the Prospecius (on the terms of which alone applications will be considered), with Application Forms, are available from:

Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited. New issue Department, 21 Austin Frans.

Rowe & Pitman. City-Gate House. 39-45 Finsbury Square.

Morgan Grenfell (Scotland) Limited, 35 St Andrew Square,

and from the following branches of National Westminster Bank PLC.

New Issues Department. Drapers Gardena 12 Throgmorton Avenue, London EC3.

5 Bennetts Hill Brittingham. 117 St. Mary Street, Cardiff. 80 George Street, Edinburgh 14 Blythswood Square, Glasgow. 8 Park Row, Leeds 32 Corn Street, Bristol.

55 King Street, Manchester. 22 Castle Street, Liverpool.

The Offer for Sale is advantaged in July with an Application Form or the Funancial Turner and the Dativ Telegraph sydes

Redfearn Glass goes deeper into the red

Sales to the spirits industry

The company said that while

were much lower. While there is

ing use.

was being accelerated.

TWA Travelers Corp Travelers Corp TBW inc UAL Inc Union Carbide Upion Oil Cally Un Pacific Corp Univoyal United Brands US Industries US Steel Urd Technel

WALL STREET

Nabiam Nat Distillers Nat Med Eas Nat Med Institution Nat Baseoup Norton Simus Ocedeniai Pet Ocedeniai Pet

By Jeremy Warner

Redfearn National Glass, one severed decline in volume and of Britain's three big glass by considerable price discountcontainer manufacturers, went deeper into the red during the half year to the beginning of last

The company traditionally makes little or no profit in the first half because of the long period of closure in production over Christmas when there are furnace repairs. The continued deterioration in the market for class containers is another

factor. The half year dividend has consequently been passed. Pretax losses rose from £624,000 in the comparable period of last year to £982,000

on sales about 3 per cent lower at £31m. Redfearn claims to have held its share of the market at about 17 per cent, but it was hit by a

ivon Aron Products Bankers Tst NY

Sorg Warner Sristol Myers

Anglo American Agriculture has concluded arrangements whereby Anglo American will issue up to 10m new ordinary shares of 25p ing in the face of a growing reason to believe they will recover during the remainder of the year, the market for soft

prospective institutional investors, together with the report and accounts for the year to December 31, 1983. Anglo American is the only United Kingdom-based public drink glass containers is on a long term decline with alternative forms of packaging in

there are opportunities for improving its position in the market, the outlook for glass American should provid the means for investors to participate in the sector which principally comprises grapes, citrus, nuts and other tree truit. containers was not encouraging and that continued adjustments to the cost base are necessary. The company had already announced a series of measures including a further 300 redun- Cape Industries' chalman told dancies and this programme

take up the balance.

applications for £353,000 of stock, and underwriters will be required to take up the balance.

irish Distiller (figures in Irish currency) Half-year to 31.3.83

British-Borneo Petroleum Syndicate Year to 31.3.83

Year to 81.3.83 Pretax (£742,000)

Net dividend, 7.8p (7.3p)

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

each at 40p per share. Nobie Grossart, who have been ap-pointed merchant bankers to Anglo American, have despatched a prospectus to both existing share-holders of Anglo American and to

company which provides investors with a direct and undituted participation in the ownership and active management of permanent two to three years."

Crop estates in the United States.

The directors intend that Anglo attest a fleet of 23 aircraft on 26 aircraft on 26 active management of permanent crop estates in the United States. The directors intend that Anglo

the annual meeting that since the end of the year he can report some further encouraging signs. The insulation market has improved considerably and in some other companies sales are somewhat ahead of last year. Overall profits are higher and rather better than imputation.

North Surrey Water Co. - The offer for sale by tender of £2m, 7 per cent redeemable pref stock, 1988, at a minimum price of Issue 2101 per £100 of stock, attracted applications for £321,700 of stock, and underwriters will be required to

● East Anglia Water Co. – The offer for sale by tender of £4m, 7 per cent redeemable pref stock, 1988, at a minimum price of issue £101 per £100 of stock, attracted to £550 000 feature.

Rolle & Notan Computer Services (quoted on the U.S.M.) Year to 28.2.83 Trent to 28.2.53 Pretax profit, £321,000 (£300,000) Stated earnings, 10.0p (9.1p) Turnover, £1.82m (£1.35m) Net dividend, 2.75p (2.5p)

Canvermoor (quoted on the U.S.M.)
Half-year to 31.3.83
Pretax profit, £112,000 (£182,000)
Turnover, £1.18m (£955,000)
Net Interim dividend, 1.2p (nii)

Pretax profit, 24.64m (24.44m) Stated earnings, 9:55p (9.53p) Turnover, 271.12m (276.14m) Net interim dividend, 1.5p (1.1p)

Pretax profit, £1.15m (£354,000) Net dividend, 12.8p (12.8p)

Record profits for British Midland

British Midland Airways, financial improvement was which claims to be the country's expected this year, Mr Bishop largest independent domestic said. airline, is expected to announce. He

He was speaking after taking record profits for last year. The delivery from the state owned previous record was in 1977 Short Bros in Belfast of the when it made £1.6.

airline's first 36-seater 360 when it made £1.6.

Mr Michael Bishop, chairman and managing director said: "We have recovered in regional airliner which goes into service today. Initially the new £2,25m

turbo-prop aircraft will fly scheduled links as a commuter service between Birmingham and East Midlands airports and sharp style from the difficulties that most world airlines have Heathrow.

Mr Bishop said that the company would be ordering a second 360 next year to replace domestic routes, claims to have the largest passenger volume in Britain after British Airways. the one it has on short lease. Last year it carried 1:5 million

BMA is planning to increase its routes by operating into Belfast Harbour Airport at Sydenham, the home of Shorts.

BMA will be the fourth

British operator to put the 360 without the benefit of the into service. The aircraft is Scottish trunk routes on which already flying with Genair of BMA began operations last Humberside, and Air Ecosse October and as a result further and Loganair of Scotland.

Unprofitability 'is causing reinsurance rates to rise

By Lorne Bourke

Unprofitability in the rein-reinsurance, brokers, and supervisory authorities," says M&G.
This is an oblique reference surance market is leading to some hardening of rates according to Mercantile and General London where underwriters have laid off risks through a Reinsurance, one of the top 10 reinsurance companies in the world and the biggest in the string of reinsurers and some

passengers and this year expects to carry 1.75 million.

will be announced in the next few weeks, had been achieved

Profits for last year, which

United Kingdom.

M&G has increased its payment on a claim.

Our hope that continued

Carability would lead to a technical reserves by £60m to £277m, representing 135 per £277m, representing 135 per unprofitability would lead to a cent of premium income for the hardening of the reinsurance year in order to cope with additional claims made from

reinsurance business written and realistic reserving is appro-

market is showing some signs of fulfilment. During the last renewal season there was evidence that an increasing many years ago.

"We believe that this demonstration of financial strength prepared to lose business rather than continue at unrealistic and priate at a time when the unsound terms - and there have security of reinsurance cover is also been some significant rightly coming under increasing withdrawals from the rein-scrutiny from purchasers of surance market", it said.

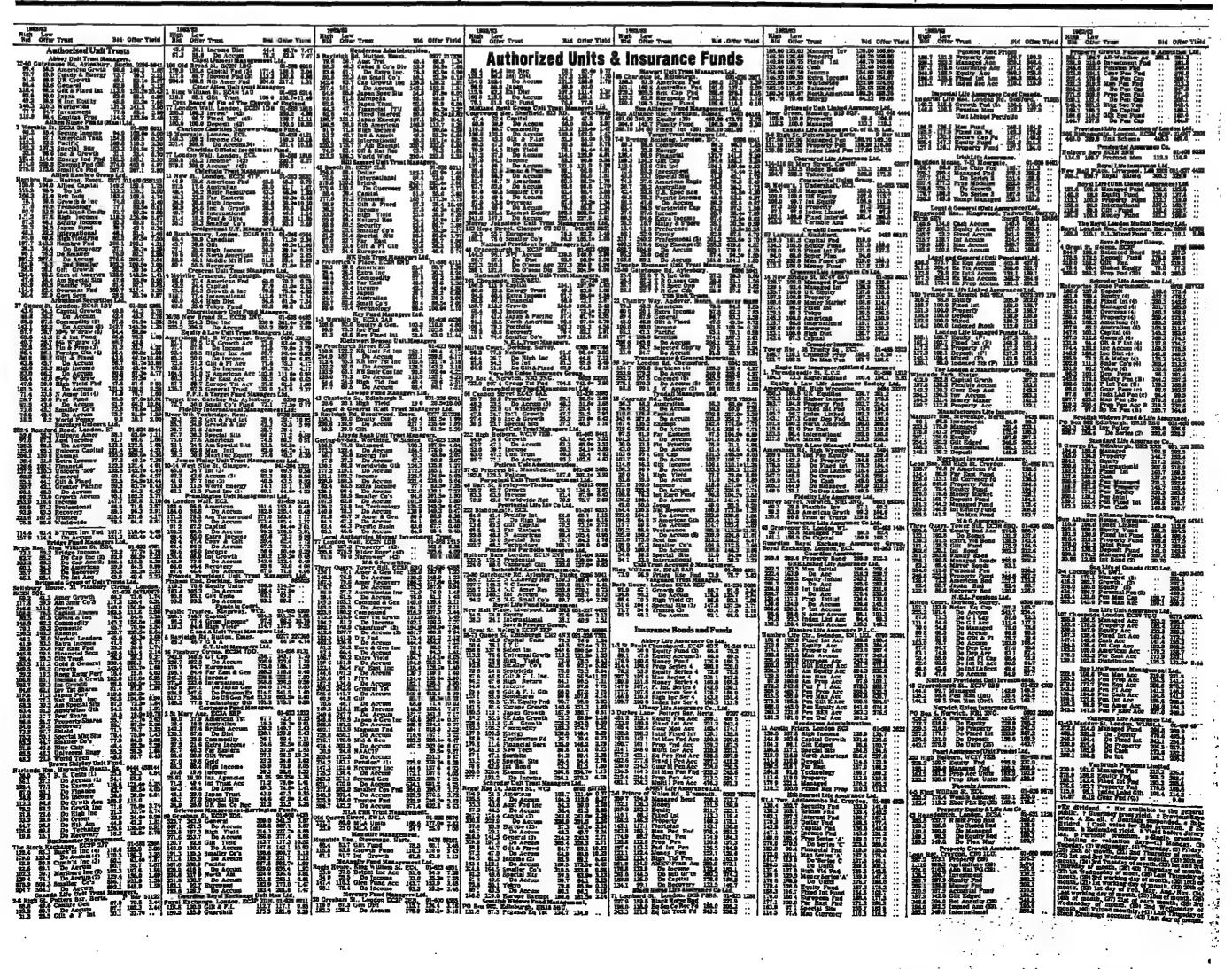
to problems at Lloyd's of

Wave-power pressure

group, has accused the Depart- the outer Hebrides providing ment of Energy of apathy over power ashore at less than 5p per the development of wave-power the development of wave-power Kw hour, with the price falling as a source of electricity for if Vickers' estimation of the remote coastal areas.
The group's subsidiary Vick-

Vickers, the engineering could be built on the sea bed off station's life is accepted.

The Department of Energy ers Design and Projects has has now ended funding for spent the past five years continued feasibility studies studying wave-power because, say Vickers, of funds it claims that with existing being channelled towards the technology a pilot power station nuclear programme.



CRICKET: TWO BENSON AND HEDGES CUP GAMES COMPLETED, TWO ABANDONED

Team effort by Hampshire clears the bar at Taunton

Greenidge e Gard b Botham Smith e Maries b Wilson Turner e Domen is sharies Jesty e Dredge b Maries J Pocock e Gard b Botham J Pocock e Gard b Botham Cowley e Richarde b Botham Maries d Botham b Dradge

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-47, 3-72, 4-112, 5-112, 8-112, 7-117, 2-130; 9-136, 10-136,

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-38, 3-67, 4-77 5-52, 5-85, 7-93, 8-94, 9-112, 10-116.

BOWLING: Murshall 11-2-22-3; Majone 8.1-2-24-3; Trastott 5-1-18-0; Cowley 11-4-12-2; Jesty 9-2-23-3.

MCC captaincy

for Hampshire

J Parks & Dradge
J Matters not out
Extres (I-b 4, w 8, n-b 2).

TAUNTON: Hampshire (2pts) beat Somerset by 22 runs

There were clouds at Taunton, lots of them, but blue sky mixing with them — enough to make the trousers of the sailors of a torpedo boat — and no rain. There was caught at slip at 94. I do not know which them — enough to make the trousers of the sailors of a torpedo boat — and no rain. There was caught from skied swish to the concuph sunshine to make the pitch difficult, and the watching pleasant for a crowd which, in the circumstances, was surprisingly numerous.

The hall moved from the pitch,

numerous.

The ball moved from the pitch, sometimes sharply and unpredictably. Hampshire's overnight 78 for three, in 33 overs, did not look so bad. They progressed to 112, without losing any more, but at this point Botham took three wickets in an over, including the important one of Greenidge. He was much assisted by Somerset's new wickets, keeper, Gard. Gard is a Somerset man, born at Petherton, who has stayed feithfully in Taylor's shadow for some years, but his qualities have never been doubted. He also batted pluckily later.

After Botham's triple strike, Hampshire never looked like

batted pluckily later.

After Botham's triple strike,
Hampshire never looked like ecovering, were all out for 138, and Somerset supporters settled down contentedly to watch the runs being scored. No need to worry, no worry to hurry. Lloyds was caught in the gully, and Richards in the slips, but at innch the score was 42 for two in 11 overs: no sense of alarm in the Stragglers Bar.

Roebuck was steady, and Rose in orm. When Roebuck was caught at slip, in the twenty-first over, the score 67, it did not seem to matter much. Popplewell came in next, and

much. Popplewell came in next, and when he was caught at the wicket at 77 in the twenty-fifth, a doubt began to dawn. The Stragglers' Baremptied, though that was more because of the call of time than compulsion to see the cricket.

Rose was bowled at \$2, a ball which turned the wrong way. At \$8 Botham was also bowled, round his legs, sweeping, it was a good ball, turned into a more vicious one by the pitch, but an injudicious stroke, since Somerset still had pleaty of time. Then all was whitled away. Pocock wisely decided to give Marshall all the overs remaining to him and set attacking fields. him and set attacking fields.

Dredge, looked every inch a
Frome opening bataman, was
bowled in the 31st over at 93,

Benson and Hedges tables





Dilley: admirable fire and control

Dilley's fast return to the front line

CANTERBURY: Kent (2pts) beat The rehabilitation of Graham

Dilley continues. A fine display of fast bowling won him the gold award and played a large part in Kent's defeat of Surrey yesterday in their resumed Benson and Hedges Dilley, as several people have already remarked, is looking more

already remarked, is tooking more like his old self this season and on a belpful, but by no means fast, pitch he bowled with admirable fire and control. None of the Surrey batsmen played him with any comfort and with a little fortune he could have With Jarvis also bowling steadily

With Jarvis also bowling steadily and Underwood as tightly as ever, batting was never an easy prospect on a rain-affected pitch, only Ellison offering even moderate respite to the batsmen as the Surrey innings followed almost exactly the same pattern as Kent's the previous day. The similarities which had been poticephs all through with an early John Hampshire, the former England batsman, will captain MCC against Oxford University at Lord's. noticeable all through with an early collapse, succeeded by a sixth-short cover. It wicket partnership of some substance, took on an almost serie quality as the seventh and eighth wickets fell at 118, and the ninth at 123 avents the same as the Kent. A Butcher & Knoth D.

There the resemblance ended abruptly, for Surrey had no Underwood to wag the tail fourth of the inning

Kent achieved the kind of start they needed, with such a small total they needed, with such a small total to protect. Dilley and Jarvis temoved the opening battamen in their first spells. Smith, who had just begun to play with freedom, was rather wastefully run out from a sharp throw by Woolmer, and when Howarth, to his chagrin, was given

out of Knott's acrobatic leaping on to persuade Knight to prod forward, giving a simple catch to short leg. Underwood's arrival scemed significant and when the rain came down beavily at lunchtime two options seemed likely.

Either the rain would continue to

give Surrey an undeserved victory on a faster scoring rate, or play would resume and Underwood would how them out. In fact, neither happen sun shone and, as happened on Tuesday after lunch, the wicket seemed more docile. When play restarted at 3.15 Lynch began to bat with increasing comfort. After a tentative start, Richards also began

tentance start, Richards also began to find himself and surprisingly the odds began to favour Surrey.

Dilley still had two overs left, however, and his return broke the stand. Lynch immediately departed, an innings full of good judgment ending uncharacterstically as he half-heartedly drove Underwood to short cover. It was the crucial

Stumped without a ball being

bowled

of the Benson and Hedges Cup match betyween Middlesex and Glamorgan at Uxbridge. Middleser later decided not to switch today

bridge.
But if wet feet prevented profigress at Uxbridge yesterday, slippery fingers were in action elsewhere on imgers were in action elsewhere on the premises. Thieves stole cricket equipment, including gloves and pads, worth about £200 from the Middlesex dressing room. The theft relieved the Middlesex batsman Clive Radley of his only pair of spiked boats. spiked boots.

The robbery occurred while the

Middlesex players had sought suitable diversion in games of squash and cards while waiting for the umpires to announce their verdict on the state of the outfield. They eventually called the match off, leaving Middlesex and Gflamoron, naving minniesex and Gfiamor-gan with a point each. Middlesex now have five and are almost certain to qualify for the quarter-final round.

A thunderstorm in Leeds at lunchtime ended hopes of the match between Yorkshire and Lancashire being resumed. Yorkshire with five wickets in hand still needed 136 runs for victory in 19.2 overs, leaving Lancashire the richer by the two points at stake on a faster scoring rate. The Lancashire allrounder Steve O'Shaughnessy aged 19 earned his first gold award. With only one point from three games Yorkshire are almost out of the quarter-final round. Ray

games Yorkshire are almost out of the quarter-final round. Ray llhingworth, their manager and captain, said: "We have had so little cricket that akithough this is a disappointment, I wasn't surprised, we bowled and fielded reasonably well and with a little tightening up I can see a big improvement. Our batting has let us down this week." Worcestershire will be surpre-

Worcestershire will be streng-thened by the inclusion of the West. Indian allrounder Collis King for their cup match against Northamp-tonshire at Worcester today. King, who scored 123 on his first county charing on the strength of the Worcester today. who solved 125 on an last county championship appearance for Wor-cestershire last week was not in the side when they beat Sacotland on Sunday because he was playing for his Lancashire League club, Colne. He replaces Damian D'Oliveira. Worcestershire are also leaving out

For their match against Essex at Cheimsford Sussex have made one change to the team that beat Minor Counties. Waller, the left-arm spinner, returns after illness to replace Cowan, a bataman.

Award winners Benson and Hedges Cup

> Second XI competition

play yesterday, SOUTHAMPTON: Sueex 205 for 9 dec (A P Walls 50; Heerpalite 3 for 0.

TENNIS

beats cash flow problem

Rome (Reuter). - José Higueras of Spain, the top seed, struggled to stay in the Italian Open champion-Heavy overnight rain and a stay in the Italian Open cuanuprop-persistent drizzle in the morning ship here vesterday. He worked his caused the abandonment yesterday way through the second round with a laboured 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 win over Pat

> names in the tournament, was constantly stretched by the Australian who played with a power and assurance beyond his 17 constantly Australian, ears. Higueras said later he was still affering twinges of tennis elbow. Eliot Teltscher, of the United Enot letischer, of the United States, the third seed, also struggled to beat Diego Perez of Uruguay, 5-7, 7-6, 6-4 in a four-hour match; Andres Gomez, of Eruador, the defending champion, was upset 6-2, 6-3 by Guy Forget, an 18-year-old Frenchman, in a second round match.

Forget, who ended a run of eight successive tournament defeats with his first-round win over Jaine Fillol, of Chile, took the first set surprisingly easily and then with-stood Gomez's attempts to unsettle him with net-rushing tactics in the

The home crowd suffered a double disappointment. Pau McNamee, of Australia, scored a 6-2, 7-5 win over Paolo Bertoluce known to his fans as "the pasta kid. Later on the same court José-Luis Clere, of Argentina, put out Francesco Cancellotti, 7-5, 6-4.

Exit Miss Mandlikova

From a Special Correspondent

With the French Open only ilve days away Hana Mandlikova, a former women's singles champion there, has been forced to withdraw from the German Open in Wes Berlin. Miss Mandlikova, the 1981 champion in Piras seeded fifth here. has a badly blistered right hand -her racket hand - and has been told not to pick up a racket or two or three days.

However, the news may come as a relief to Jo Durie, the British No i seeded 11th who seemed likely to face the Czechoslovak in the third round of the German Open. Miss Durie moved though the second round yesterday with a convincing 6-3, 6-2 victory over the promising Italian Rafaella Resgi. Miss Reggi, aged 17 and a fierce hitting right hander ranked 58 on

the world computer, was no match for Miss Durie. The British woman played an uncharacteristically patient baseline game when it was required, while dominating her favourite position, the net.

Miss Mandlikove has been replaced in the draw by "a lucky loser" from the qualifying event, Pilar Vasquez from Peru. PHEF VESCUEZ FROM PETU.

SECOND ROUND: I Buderova (Czsch) bt M
Mateyeve (Bu), 6-1, 8-4; L Bandin (Swe) bt A
Hobbs (GS), 7-6, 8-3; H Sukova (Czsch) bt E
Longo, 6-4, 7-4; K Horvath (US) bt B Gaduset.
(US), 1-6, 8-3, 8-3; C Kohde (WG) bt E Inoni
Liso), 6-1, 6-3; E Part (WG) bt R Sasek (Yug),
7-6, 8-4; B Bowes (US) bt M Mesker (Neth),
2, 7-6; 6-1 Harrisa (WG) bt M Jausewec (Yug),
6-4, 6-4; C Bessett (Can) bt C Pasquele (Switz),
6-2, 6-1; B Bunge (WG) bt J Mundet (BA), 6-2,
6-1.

FOURTH DIVISION

SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION

GOLF

Higueras | Faldo threatened by a double danger

By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent

Nick Faldo, a late entry for the Car Care Plan international, to be played at Sand Moor from today until Sunday, faces a determined personal challenge on two fronts, Winning golf fournaments may be a splendid way of making friends and influencing people but it can also invoke a thirst for revense. invoke a thirst for revenge.

By depriving Severiano Balleste-ros of his French Open title a fortnight ago and outshining Sandy Lyle on their first meeting this year at Wilmslow last week, Faldo has established himself as a ready-made tatest. The three head an impressive tatget. The three head an ippressive cast for this second event of the Greg Norman is an unfortunate

absentee because of a catilage operation but these days the European tour seems to have enough home-grown quality for us to view the absence of star players A more significant gap in the field

is provided by Bernhard Langer, since his place in the Ryder Cup team to play the United States in Florida in October may be in exceptional luc jeopardy if he cannot recover his perhaps both.

Spain, Italy and Portugal that distant summer.

The Car Care Plan, launched a year ago. is already apparently showing signs of growing materially, with a better site, better equipment. better car show and better general atmosphere. The course, living up to its name, has drained well after the spring debuge, although the greens are bumpy and unpredict-able. Single-putt birdies will require exceptional precision of iron play or exceptional luck with the putter - or

Faldo is in prime form and his confidence must be sky-high after his performance on Sunday, when he played 39 holes of golf, including

three in the play-off, without a five on his card. He has the opportunity to turn the clock back a quarter of a

century, for it was as long ago as 1958 that a player last won three successive tournaments. That was

Peter Alliss, he of the silver-tongued microphone manner, who made hay

Belle of the long ball

too short for a Scottish women's championship. But, as has happened five times in the last six happened five times in the last six years, the former British champion duly pulled up first among the 32 qualifiers, her two-round aggregate of 145 being three under par. Pamela Wright, having weighed down her opening 70 with a 78, came in second, with Sharon Gallagher third after scores of 75 and 74.

er 73 yesterday. Indeed, apart from few missed chances on the greens, her only slip came at the penultimate hole, where she was just too ambitious with her second from a tight lie, going for the green with a three wood, when her caddic had suggested playing short with a five wood. Her ball caught the trap guarding the green, and, still short of the putting surface in three, she took three more to get down.

No I qualifier was something the 18-year-old Miss Wright was happy enough to escape. She played far-from badly yesterday, but her score

Belle Robertson may have put soared with a seven at the extra pressure on herself by saying, fourteenth (350 yards), where her at the start of the week, that the tea shot swung round towards the North Berwick links had been set beach. beach.
Miss Wright, Shirley Lawson and

Gillian Stewart lost several holes on the competitors in front, but it was not until they arrived at the seventeenth that the familiar figure of the former Scottish champion, Joan Lawrence, chased up the hill to issue a warning about slow play. Jane Connachan, the holder, had a second 77 which, like the first, featured a maddeding number of

BILISCO DIUNE: 148: | C Robertson (Dunaverty), 72, 73; 148: P Wright (Aboyne), 70, 78; 148: S Gallagher (Poebles), 75, 74; 151: W Arten (Ctd Remark), 73, 78; 152: K Innte (Monifeth), 73, 77; G Stewart (Inverness) 73, 72; 156: A Anderson (Bilanpownie), 79, 75; Dr. Anderson (Bilanpownie), 79, 75; Dr. Awlison (Hoggs Castle), 51, 73; J Connachan (Royal Museaburgh), 77, 77; 188: A Johnston (Burathaven), 80, 76.

Mother-to-be qualifies

first baby in September, came safely through the qualifying rounds of the English women's championships at Hayling Island yesterday. Mrs Hedges, aged 36, a Kent housewife, who was runner-up for the title four years ago, had a second 81 for a qualifying total of 162 and easily gained one of the places in the match-play stages starting today.

Mrs Hedges, who has played for
England and Britain, said: "This is my last major competition for a vhile, I am five months pregn but I've been feeling pretty well up to now. There were a few aches and pains this morning and I am beginning to put on some weight. I feel a bit like Craig Stadler".

She and her husband, David, a Kent player, have been married for 14 years. She now faces the possibility of playing two rounds today but is not unduly concerned. "That should not be any problem,

were stroke-play and every shot counted", she said. She does not think it upusual to be playing major

GUALIFIERS: 184: C Neison (Hendon), 78, 78.
186: J Waiter (St. Ives), 79, 77, A Uzuela
(Bertahtra), 80, 78, B New (Lansdown), 78, 78.
186: P Grice (Tankersey Peris), 81, 77, 186:
L Device (West Byriser), 80, 79, K Dobrites (Long Ashton), 78, 81, 180: L Perisial (Sandway), 82, 78, C Waite (Swindon), 77, 83, C Baylet (Tandridge), 78, 84, 182: S Duhig (Sätinghem), 81, 81, 8 Hedges (Wrotham Heam), 81, 81, C Calciwell (Summingdale), 84, 78, 184: P Hart Calciwell (Summingdale), 84, 78, 184; P Hard (Tynescie), 80, 84, J Soulsby (Prudinos), 84, 86, J Thornhall (Walter Heath), 78, 85, A Nicholas (Hallamahre), 82, 82, E Boatman (Colchestar), 83, 81, M Gallagher (Gowdray Perk), 80, 84, L Diyman (Berks), 84, 80, 188; L Fletcher (Trentham Park), 88, 79, T Harmond (Lamnington), 81, 84, N McCormack (Porses) Park), 80, 85, 166; C Mackintoth (Royal Wischester), 86, 81, P Carr (Pannal), 83, 83, A Brown (Haydock Park), 81, 85, P Johnson (Pyle and Hardg), 87, 79, 187; S Hassiam (Koddermarson), 84, 83, M Scolkan (Botton), 85, 82, 198; M Pickaru (Alimouth), 85, 83, 5 Berber (Hormdon Park), 89, 97, C Hawler

YACHTING!

Hungers stay alert for victory

By John Nicholls

All six classes enjoyed good conditions and close racing when Weymouth week, sponsored by the National Westminster Bank, continued yesterday. The day's programme started and finished in what those taking part hope was more than an isolated patch of spring-like weather. There were no general recalls and even the 470 class started at their first attempt,

One of them, sailed by Stuart and lan Teasdale, finished third, but their triumph was short-lived; the highest-placed British crew were David Jarrett and Malcolm Courts pavid Jarrett and Maccoin Courts in eighth place. Overseas boats dominated this class, which does not auger well for British hopes in the class world championship in

impressive, filling four of the first seven places. The Hunger brothers, from West Germany, won narrowly from another family crew, the von koskulis from Finland. The Hungthough never able to relax only a few lengths ahead of their rivals. The standard of sailing in this fleet is high, mistakes cost places, and anyone not among the leading group at the first mark yesterday was out

of the running.

There were similarly close finishes in some of the other classes, particularly the Tornados, where Robert White lost his unbeaten record. He led his race as usual through the early stages, but appeared to be heading for a confrontation with his father, Reg. when they rounded the lecward mark side by side at the end of the second round. The following windward, leg. however, saw a Dutchman, Willy van Bladel, take over the lead, which he held to the linish, with Robert. White second and Reg White fourth.

Chris Law is now the only unbesten belinsman in the regatta. Officiation Districtions 1. D Wildrag (http: 2. C. Aptroopp; 3. P. Eleka. Overall (with discard: 1. J. MCCastlershire v North Aptroopp; 3. P. Eleka. Overall (with discard: 1. J. MCCastlershire v North Aptrooph; 2. C. Simonds 3. G. Balley. Overall: 1. Law Opis; 2. Simonds 9; 3. G. Fise 21. 7. 3. Simonds 9; 3. G. Fise 21. 7. Simonds 9; 3. Simonds 9; 3.

CONTRAID: 1, W Van Stadet (Nedd); 2, Robert Virtus; 3, Y Loday (Fr), Overall: 1, Robert Virtus; 3, Y Loday (Fr), Overall: 1, Robert Virtus; 3, Y Loday (Fr), Overall: 1, Robert Virtus; 5, Y Virtus; 6, Y Loday (Fr), See Virtus; 1, N. Wallington (Fr), See Virtus; 1, N. Wallington; 2, R. Bridge; 2, N. Virtus; 1, A. Devis; 2, R. McMiller; 3, S. Chidertey, Overall: 1, Chidartey (Dots: 2, Darrier Rossull Fr), P. Malbin (RS), Overall (no Crossoft), 1, L. Nattermen (WG), 24; 2, T. Weedhard (Fr), 3, P. Malbin (RS), Overall (no Crossoft), 1, L. Nattermen (WG), 24; 2, T. Weedhard (Fr), 3, Runger 35.

Consolidation the Hull watchword

their grip on the champaonship was loosened when the prize might have been theirs.

So, City of Hull Athletic Club are understandably not shouting too loudly about their chances of winning the United Kingdom women's track and field league this summer. Consolidation, so the jargon goes, is what counts in your first season in the first division.

Not that City of Hull have been backward in coming forward up till now. In 1976 they joined the Northern League fourth division and since then have won promotion in seven successive seasons. Each time they have gone up as champions.

The league has never known anything like it but to think of the championship is to dream the impossible dream. "We are a team with no stars," Bobert Schofield, the Hull manager, says. The chub relies on team start, and so assists Mary Peters in managing the British women's team says of comments the comments.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CARDATE OF THE REST OF THE RES

ATHLETICS

The lesson has been learnt in Hull gress. Gillian Evans, the British international heptathlete and high-hampagne until it is time to drink Jumper, has a commitment elac-The lesson has been learnt in Hull this month: never poor the champage until it is time to drink in expectation of the city's leading Rugby League club winning the Challenge Cup and premiership finals. They lost both. The football team at least had promotion from the fourth division to celebrate, but their grip on the champaonship was loosened when the prize might have been theirs.

Gillian Evans, the British international heptathlete and high-international heptathle

impossible dream. "We are a team with no stars," Bobert Schofield, the Hull manager, says. The club relies on team spirit and promising youngsters and Schofield will need picnty of that on Saturday when the first of the season's three fixtures takes place at Aldershot.

Missing from his squad will be Hull's only two senior internationals and one of them, Caroline Whitehurst, a 400 metres runner, will be out for the season. Pregnancy has intertupted her athletic pro-Whitehurst, a 400 metres runner, All they need now will be out for the season. Pregnancy championship to comp has interrupted her athletic pro-

ICE HOCKEY

Islanders make it four in a row

Uniondale, New York (Reuter The New York Islanders swept to their fourth consecutive National League championship on Tuesday night by defeating the Edmonton Oilers 4-2 to take the best of seven

Oilers 4-2 to take the best or seven Stanty Cup series 4-0.

New York took a 3-0 lead in the first period before Edmonton rallied with the two second period goals. However, the Islanders held them off in the third period and with only 69 secs. remaining, the Islanders defender Morrow scored into an iers 4-2 to take the best of seven my Cup series 4-0.

The winner of the League (Milk) cap series 4-0.

The winner of the League (Milk) cap series 4-0.

The winner of the League (Milk) cap series 4-0.

The winner of the League (Milk) cap industry. There is £48,000 for the season will receive t

Final league tables for 1982-83

FOOTBALL

SECOND DIVISION

FIRST DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION Portsmouth Cardiff City Huddersfield... Newport C..... Oxford United Lincoln City

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION

> to negotiate contracts with clubs in western Europe. Janos Pocsik, an international playing for Gyor Eto, is expected to sign soon for the Belgian first division side Antwerp. Laszlo Nagy, of Ujpest Dozsa, is likely to go to the Swiss team

> > More football, page 23.

All dividends are subject to rescrutiny

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4 DRAWS £9-30 10 HOMES.....£5,115.65 4 AWAYS.....£0.85 Expenses and Commissio 30th April 1233 – 30 71:

Treble Chance devidends to units of 73p. GET YOUR COUPON IN NOW By Simon O'Hagan

If scoring against Liverpool on your first full appearance indicates a sense of occasion, then Gary Howlett could be the man to watch in Saturday's FA Cup final. Howlett, a midfield player aged 20, was yesterday named in Brighton's team for the match against Manchester United. He has been chosen ahead of his Republic of Ireland compatriot, Ryan, who will be substitute.

ironically, Howlett's chance to make such a notable start to his first team career only came because Ryan had an injured harnstring. Since that match, on March 22, he has played 10 games and evidently proved to his manager, Jimmy Melia, that his good form outweighs inex-

Otherwise the team is as expected. Gatting and Stevens will partner each other in the centre of defence, with Ramsey returning to right back after missing two matches through suspension. Pearce will play at left back. On a day when there coud be as many as seven Republic of Ireland players taking part in the match, Grealish has given the sham-rock a fresh bloom by being appointed Brighton's captain in the absence of the suspnded

Manchester United's team selection remains rather more problematic. As if to emphasize just how far away he is from selecting a side, Ron Atkinson, United's manager, vesterday took no fewer than 20 players with him to their pre-Wembley training headquarters at Bisham Abbey.

"I genuinely don't know what my team will be at this state," Atkinson said as he pondered what he called the "constrasting styles" of the three men contending to fill the midfield place vacated by the suspended Moses. Cunningham may be preferred to Davies or Grimes. Wilkins has a calf strain and McGrath influenza, but Moran and Robson have recovered

BRIGHTON: G Moseley; C Rameey, G Stevens, S Gatting, G Pearos, N Smittle, J. Case, A Grealish, G Howlett, M Robinson, G Smith. Sub: G Ryan.

Brighton take off for the FA Cup

perverse sense for

Class war takes the field in a soiled professional shirt

The centenary humbug is too hard to swallow

to the courts in an attempt to win matches, in which Coventry's sacking of Dave Sexton bemuses even his players, and in which FIFA appear poised to decide again to play the World Cup at 7,000 feet in 110-degree temperatures for the benefit of television, was a bad moment for The Observer last Sunday to put forward a theory of quite remarkable

An unsigned article claimed that the 1883 FA Cup Final, in which Blackburn Olympic defeated Old Etonians, "gave football to the working class and, eventually, to the world", and then suggested that the FA Cup Final this Saturday concludes a season which celebrates a true centenary our national passion."

Even with election fever sweeping the land, it really is too much to try to introduce the class war on to the sporting orges. Are we to recognize only centenaries of those sections of the community of whom we socially

approve? Leaving aside the small matter of the 203 matches in 23 overseas tours by the Corinthians FC after 1883, and all the gospel-spreading of Queen's Park, Glasgow, and the Middlesex Wanderers, the notion that porfessionalism is synonomous with goodness, even Godliness, has never been nore in question.

Of course, at whatever sport one looks, the professionals have been the performers -Bradman, Louis, Pele, Ali – who have given sport its greatest glories. But 1983, whatever Brighton and Manhester United may achieve on Saturday, is hardly likely to go down as a golden era of rional sport.

The birthright of the pro-fessional, which I would defend to the hilt, has been tarnished, perhaps irredee-mably. Ask the 65-year-old Wilf Mannion, who drifted through opposing degences in my boyhood like the sweet scent of an autumn bonfire, whether he would rather have played now, or for £1S a week in the bad old days. Mannion, for whom Mid-

DAVID MILLER

record right with a testin on Tuesday night, and Mat-thews and Bobby Charlton and Di Stafano - these and countless others demonstrated that gentlemen have no con-

venient social pigeonhole but are identified and united by an attitude of mind which those of a bygone era, such as C B Fry, never wished exclusively to cisim for themostyes. Fortunately for football, the

judiciary, when asked to enter the field of play, has shown itself not to be a ass. Don Revie had a rough ride. Of course, we may all feel sorry for Steve Foster that he should miss the Cup Final but unless all sports stick to the rules and the umpire's decision anarchy

A judge named, amusingly in the circumstances, Mr Vinelot, rightly pointed out that Brighton had benefited



Dave Sexton, gentleman from playing Cup opponents

lacking the services of suspended players. Before his laast offence Foster should possibly have been thinking of his obligations to his colleagues as much as, afterwards, of his rights.

That is not to say the FA should not now carefully consult with their lawyers and the Professional Footballers' Association to determine whether their regulations are as sportingly balanced as they might be. It can be argued that infirmgements and penalties from one competition, other

should not carry over into

I hope the FA will be as firm as were the Football League over Fulham's appeal on the result of the match at Derby, which they seek to have replayed because of the last 78 seconds lost through crowd interference.

As the League have already suggested a replay would encourage belief on the terraces that anarchy could alte results and also that, with Derby now safe from relegation, the circumstances of that match cannot be repeated. A replay would produce a greater potential injustice against Leicester than the acknowledged wrong already

But there is a further principle. Would Fulham be campaigning for the match to be replayed had they won and been promoted? That must be the true test of their case. Otherwise it is expedient. The justice or otherwise of a replay should take no account of the

The dismissal of Dave Section by Coventry is con-temptible comparable to his sacking by Manchester United At one time Coventry were in the running for a Uefa Cup place, then a bad run set in. Now Coventry seek to replace a manager with a proved record for one whose qualifications are at most

Sexton is, happily, one of professional football's gentleen and I commend to the attention of all chairmen, managers, players and The Observer the litany for the professional player which he gave me he eve of the 1979 final in which Manchester United lost dramatically and memorably to Arsenal.

1: I want to play well. 2: I want my teammates to think I am a good player and that I contribute in helping them do what they want. 3: I want the contribute in helping a good player and that I contribute in helping them do opposition to think I an a good player. 4: I want the opposition to think my team is a good team. 5: I want the opposition to think my team is a good team. 5: I want it to be a good game for the spectators. And then I want to win.

has one

BOXING

Holmes hope and no fears

Las Vegas, Nevada (AFP) - Larry Holmes, aged 33, the World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight cham-pion for the last five years, has one more ambition to fulfil before he retires. If he successfully defends his title in Las Vegas tomorrow, he hopes to contest the last bout of his career - against the winner of the World Boxing Association (WBA) championship bout on the same Las Vegas bill - with the sim of ing the undisputed heavy-

weight champion of the world.
The immediate obstacle to his ambition is Tim Witherspoon, An ordinary tactician with a strong punch, Witherspoon is unbeaten in his 15 professional bouts and has won 11 inside the distance. Physically at least, he is Holmes's equal - the two men are the same height (6ft 3in) and about the same weight (15st 10ib) - and he is seven years younger.
"Holmes was a great champio

but he is on the decline, Witherspoon has claimed. "I think quite honestly, that I can take the world championship away from him."

"Witherspoon will last no longer than eight rounds," Holmes has declared. "And that's not because I'm underestimating my opponent-in fact, I'm wary of him because he young and ambitious. But a points victory will only half satisfy me."

Although he remains unbeaten in 42 fights, 30 of them ending inside the distance, Holmes has seemingly lost some of his speed and punching

nost some or ats speed and punctung power. His lat two fights went the full distance, the first over 15 rounds against the unassuming Texan, Randy Cobb, and the second in 12 rounds against the uninspiring Frenchman, Lucien Rodriguez.

If he survives Witherspoon's challenge without mishap, Holmes hopes to be matched against the winner of the other world heavyweight title bout on tomorrow's bill, in which Michael Dokes makes his first defence against Mike Weaver. The meeting could be arranged for September or October.

Dokes won the WBA title from Weaver last November when the referee, Joey Cutis, stopped the contest in the sixty-third second of the first round. The verdict caus an immediate controversy because Weaver was not even on the canva and Curtis did not bother with the mandatory count of eight before calling a balt.

Dokes, aged 24, with a career record of 26 wins, one draw and no defeats, is slightly the favourite. Weaver aged 30 and with a record of 24 victories and 10 defeats, if he can survive Doke's carry assault, may have an advantage in the late stages, as the champion has neve yet had to so beyond 10 rounds The top-heavy Las Vegas bill also

estures another world champion ship bout, for the WBA cruises weight title. Osvaldo Ocasio, with has never lost a fight at this weight, will defend his crown against Randy

Ocasio, a 27-year-old Puerto Rican, has a career record that contains three defeats, all in heavyweight contests, against Holmes, Dokes and the former British title-holder, John L Gardner,

ATHLETICS

Finnish trip may be off

Britain's athletics match in Finland next month could be called off because of financial trouble. The off obsause of mancial trouble. The British team were hoping to compete in the Olympic Stadium in Helsinki which is being used for the first world championships this

August.
The Finns switched the venue to Lappeenrants, 200 miles from Helsinki, and the extra cost has left the British board in an embarrassi position. Nigel Cooper, secretary of the board, said; "We will need to charter a flight direct to Lappeenrants and that would mean a doubling of cost for us.

RUGBY UNION

FOOTBALL POOTBALL COMBINATION: Oxford Linked 6, Norwich 1: Norwich 1, Birminghem 1; Laicester 1, West Hem 3; Bristol Rovers 4, Chelees 3.



RACING

One eye on the Derby: Morcon winning Goodwood's Predominate Stakes

Morcon cheers Hern camp

Backers, who participated in the famous ante-post plunge on Gorytus for the Derby after he had won the for the Deny ance he had won the Acomb Stakes at York last year, only to see their vouchers seemingly become so much waste paper after the horse's equally well publicised "shock-horror" defeat at Newpass on to their bank managers

pass on to their cank managers yesterday. Following Gorytus's own good come-back efforts in the 2,000 Guineas, his stable companion. Morcon, was an easy winner of the ast recognised Derby trial, the Predominate Stakes, at Goodwood and when asked how far Gorytus was in front of Moreon at home-Dick Hern, their trainer, laughingly replied: "You see that notice board over there ... (pointing to the runners and riders board some 100 yards away)." Many a true word ... Hern, who expressed himself as extremely satisfied with the wall

being of Gorytus, would not be drawn on the Epsom participation of Morcon. "As the politicians say -I require notice of that question," he replied and then on a more serious note added that he would need atleast a week to see how Morcon recovered from yesterday's race

Obviously Lord Rotherwick, the owner, who incidentally owned

Ksar, favourite for the Derby, won the market, with about 100 yards to by Morston, the sire of Morcon, is keen to tun the horse. And certainly Rainbow's End, the dans of in a race that grows more bat the day, Morcon would have to be given some sort of chance indged on the way he left Rock's Gate and company for dead when the pressure was on Morcon is

generally quoted at between 16-1 and 20-1 for the Derby.

Lester Piggott's mount, Polished Silver, was never seen with a chance and trailed in last but one. So there could well have been some similicance in the fact that late in significance in the fact that late in ım Hill kid a bet of £20,000 to £2,000 on Tolomeo, with whom Piggott's name is being increasinly linked for the Derby. if Morcon's performance was the most obviously impressive of the day, then in retrospect the victory of Pinian's Rainbow in the Halnaker Stakes cannot have been far behind.

according to Steve Cauthen, whose first ride for the owner, Lord Porchester, this was.

At one point Cauthen left that there was no chance of getting into the race, let alone winning it. However, the Relkino colt frund an

Guineas second and third, Tolomeo and Moncathe, Of the older British horses Electric, Diamond Shoal and

Jalmood join Be My Native, who finished second to Persault in the

3.45 GILLIE BROS CHASE (novices:

16 b00 Malcolms Pride 9-10-2

Mr Millington 4

7-2 Tudor Polly, 4 Go Jack, 6 Onspromise
17 900 Hallo Cheeky 7-10-2

K Jorne 7

Sileve Bracken.

3.15 GILLE BROS HURDLE (handicap: novices: £720: 3m) (18)

1 831 Pan Royal (8) 6-12-10

2 010 Gorisshoe 8ey 7-12-3 P Hughes 4 000 Acque 985 5-11-10 Wade 7 5 000/ Assethey Trouble 9-11-10

8 3 Sorebo Burn 8-14-10R Shields 7 9 p0 Soriol 5-11-10R Tate 7 10 000 Candle Power, 17-11-10

11 Crestle Tutior 11-11-10 G MacMillan
12 0 Cottagers Lane 7-11-10 J Pryan 4
14 000 Glateon Ha 5-11-10 J Duta 7
16 204 Gazage Glan 6-11-10 J Weston
18 334 Liffle Harry 6-11-10
19 0po Steep Word 8-11-10 J Weston
22 300 Three Brettern (B) 9-11-10

7-4 Gormenoe Boy, 9-4 Pen Royal, 3 Grange Glan, 6 Bombo Burn.

Finize's Rainbow, was one of three mare's that Lord Porchester bought privately from the Queen, for whom he is racing manager. Balding trained the dam and the granddam and Lord Porchester has a bill there in a colt foal by the recently deceased Derby Winner Troy out of Rainbow's End, the other half share

Lord Porchesor also and that the Queen's colt, Special Leave, who had been very much a whisper for the Derby throughout the winter, would not run at Epsom. There are

afternoon, the Cocumber Stakes, brought a smile of relief to the faces In Balding's newcomer lost at least the mainer of the winner. Pag balf a dozen lengths at the start, and the jockey John Reis

There were relieved smiles on the faces of many punters too when, after an afternoon of not exactly predictable results. Piggott romped home in the last race on the joint favourite Com Street, who now goes extra gear inside the last querier home in the last race mile and collared the favourite, Rex. favourite Corn Street, w. Lake, who had drifted ominously in for the Royal Hunt Cup.

Goodwood results

TOTE: Wir: £4.70. Places: £1.80, £4.00, £4.50. DP: £53.40, CSP: £81.84. Tricast: £559.59. C Benstoed at Ecoco. 1, 1, 1 Cyprus Sky (5-1) 45. 12 mm. 2n £1.05esc.

TOTE: Wir: 27.40, Places: 22.00, 52.80, 51.80.00: 63-420, CSP-128.07, N Hongram et Dictor: 2, 86. Mrs Feethers (3-1 tas). Litzoer (7-1) 4th. 10 ran. 1m 04.21 sec.

\$.00 (8.04) COUNTRILL HANDIDAP (8-y-cz 4.50 (8.56) BELHURST PARK HANDICAP (22.506-6)

3.30 (S.34) SCHRODER LIFE PREDOMINATE
STAKES (5-y-or 210,827: 1m 4)

ECRECON of c by Morstros - Condition
(Lord Roburskick 5-6 W Gyrson 11-4 2 1st) 1

garried forward. Placapot 923.70.

"We have always met our international commitments in the past and would be reluctant to cancel. Already this year we have Wassl, the winner of the Irish the quartet left in the ten fudong 2,000 Guineas, is one of four 1983 race. classic winners remaining among. In all 25 English horses have the 63 horses declared after the first stayed in the race, including forfier stage for the Budweiser Dunbeath, Orixo and the 2,000 Million Tun. for the Budweiser Million run at Arington Park, Chicago on August 28. L'Emigrant (Poule d'Essai des Poulains and Prix

withdrawn from an arrangement to take the team to Finland. The board Lupin). L'Attrayante (Poule d'Essai Jalmood join Be M des Pouliches) and the Italian 2,000 finished second to Guineas winner, Drumalis, make up Budweiser last year. are honing that another company

Canadian tour by Italians

Toronto (AP). - The Italian and United States rigby teams will play in Canada this summer. Italy will play five games, beginning on June 18 in Edmonton and ending on July 1 in Toronto. The Americans will

in Montreal on June 28, and Canada in Toronto.

FOR THE RECORD

SHOOTING SENNE LAGER (West Germany: Forces team match (500m and 800m); 1; RAF UK A, 574; 2, BAOR, 547; 3, RAF UK B, 544; 4, RAF Germany, 540. ICE HOCKEY

MULAWAYO: Tour match: Matab Referred 52

21,410; 2m) (15)

1 100 Cool Decision 5-12-7 _____ JO Meli
7 121 Hill's Generid 4-10-11 ____ A Stringer
8 112 Cloudweller (B 5-10-8-P Classicin
9 440 Stormy Atheir 10-10-3 ____ C Grant
10 101 Velled City 10-10-3 ____ S Stormy 4
11 400 Stormy Atheir 10-10-3 ____ S Stormy 4
11 400 Stormy Atheir 10-10-3 ____ S Stormy 4
11 400 Stormy Atheir 10-10-3 ____ P Tunk
13 000 Hist Presence 6-10-0 _____ P Tunk
14 000 Repearet 5-10-0 _____ P Tunk
15 021 All Expense 5-10-0 _____ Herriers
16 10-0 Miterateleet 6-10-0 ____ Herriers
18 000 Miterateleet 6-10-0 ____ Herriers
18 000 Storing Recity 7-10-0 ____ Herriers
19 034 Withertime 6-10-0 ____ Herriers
20 330 Storing Recity 7-10-0 ____ Goulding
25 0-00 Contorm 5-10-0 ____ C Hewkins
28 0p0 Leagh A-Miterate 4-10-8 BASEBALL

Newton Abbot

Armgnise Princess (5-1): 3, Kaeland (5-1), 17 nn. Nr. Vulgen's Gilb.
4.0 1, Vashoes (5-1): 2, Porest Lodge (7-1): 3, Dendrum Bay (5-4 fin). 16 nn. Nr. Fox Bridge. 4.30 1, Genstling Gloss (5-2): 2, Fravolity (5-1): 3, Stohloss (2-1/an). 16 ng. Nr. Flamond. 6.0 1, Gold Tyccon (11-1): 2, Seeset Highmens (4-1): 3, Devon Minnor (20-1). 16 nn. Nr. New Pacruit.

Serigi S. Badydarrow (7-1). Presence (12-1). 17
rist.
2.45 1, Breen Meinsty (7-1). Presence (12-1). 17
rist.
2.45 1, Breen Meinsty (1-2), 7 ram.
2.15 1, Gearrya Cold Relied (8-1); 2, Run And
Sido (8-1); 3, Rigitan Beau (8-1); 4, Visconii (6-4
rist); 20 ran. Nr. On Leave.
3.45 1, Bobjob (14-1); 2, Tvetdale (8-1); 3,
Fathers Delency (10-1). Redriced (7-4 Rev), 16.
Fathers Delency (10-1). Redriced (7-4 Rev), 16.
Futny Rock, Castle Warden.
4.15 1, Gold Showeles (3-1); 2, Northerager (1811 fan); 3 Trottens (20-1). -8 ran, Nr. Ressile.
Ring-Los. Royal Visc.
4.45 1, Borestern Devin (8-4 Sav); 2, Aqua Verde
(10-1); 3, Demoring (10-1); 18 ran.
5.15 1, Cambertand Basin (11-10 fav); 2,
Goldred Creole (5-1); 3, Thesence (10-1); 16 ran.

Even Melody, defying his 14 years, gained his third victory in a

Acceptors for **Epsom classics**

4.15 SPITTALFIELD CHASE (hend-

To be run Epsem, June 1.

CARS STAICES (Syo filles: Im 4f) Accimation, Acoras Prediction, Addenda, Air Distinguis, Acoras Prediction, Addenda, Air Distinguis, Abadesah, Alexandrie, Aligantic, Ameging Sister, Amrie Edge, Ask The Wind, Astart, Be My Lady, Be My Princess, Bid For Ducks, Carcassa, Carcles Delight, Compa And Going, Comparat Wood, Countess Candy, Current Release, Dencing Meg, Dejs Vu, Divinisored, Double Jeux, Elyelam, Espanita, Evening Sale. Falde Of Spring, Fleat. De Prinsamps, Flate. Flating Reef. Chalys, Goodbys Shelley, Hardistans, Hagan's Holy, Hardistanse, Honey Stage, Inner Scirk, Joby Bay, Kibzarwan, Lady Egistifina, Lycherd's Princess, Manhattan Mes. Mismell, Mysterieuse, Elcie, Mythia. New Colns, Nilselm, Mysterieuse, Elcie, Mythia. Nilselm, Nil

Today's point-to-point STATE OF GOSNG: Geodwood: Soft. Inspection at 7am temperary if everyight film. Partic Good to soft. Temperary, Torsic Soft. Harnotton: Soft. Brighton: Soft. Stratford: Soft.

SCRATCHINGS: Ribbeachie Stakes Royal Ascot: Earnine Lady, Cases Mary Stakes Royal Ascot: Dur Gold Dioger, Covenin Stakes Ascot: Free Light Leser, Labourie.

picks Villa

ons any club has experienced.

clubs with that nebulous but

side in living memory to reach an

another contest yesterday, when Steve McMahon, Everton's England under-21 midfield player, signed for Aston Villa. Everton, who had turned down two earlier bids from Villa for McMahon, were compensated by a fee in excess of \$700,000. sated by a fee in excess of £300,000. him that we were a better club than Liverpool," Tony Barton, the Villa manager, said. "It has taken me two days to do it."

went on to record another memorable victory, over Liverpool, in the second leg of the semi-final only to go out of the competition on aggregate to the eventual winners. My main aim was to convince

days to do it."

Doug Ellis, the Villa chairman,
They also reached the quartermake of the FA Cup but their £1.6m when he took over last exploits in the knock-out compe-December, called the signing "an thous could not keep the men from investment in one of Britain's most Turf Moor in the second division. exciting young footballers." Villa, McMahon revealed, came close to signing him for nothing as a 14-year-old schoolboy. Instead he joined mine second division. Yet, even had Burnley beaten Crystal Palace on Tuesday to stay up, instead of losing 1-0, Casper night still have found his job in

Everton.
Liverpool are still hopeful of signing three other leading players, for whom they have made firm offers, according to their secretary,
Dennis Tueart has been released on a free transfer by Manchester on a free transfer by interested are officery disappointed, but they city following their relegation to the second division. John Benson, the second division has indicated that second division. John Benson, the second division division

rising above their station to inflict mortal wounds upon the mighty, those factics. After further experi-few of them have rivalled this ments he was persuaded by Foster season's entry into the lists, to revert to the tight organization season's entry into the lists, to revert to the tight organization. Brighton and Hove Albion, whose which had kept their heads above feats are among the most unlikely in the competition's history.

Perhaps fittingly for a club who in their 83-year history had never previously progressed beyond the lifth round, Brighton have been determinedly individualistic.

determinedly individualistic throughout one of the most bizarre That they will arrive at Wembley by helicopter, a precedent set only by the Pope, seems unexceptional, given that once there they will be led

rising to the occasion

were in 18th position.
His replacement Jimmy Melia
was a very different character and

on to the pitch by a manager without a contract and that earlier this week they went to the courts in revive the team in the league, the cup was a different matter to the likable 45-year-old Liverpudian and former England international an attempt to free their captain and most influential player, Steve Foster, from the suspension which prevents him appearing on Saturited and to reach a Cun Final relegated and to reach a Cup Final in the same season. But where their predecessors, Manchester City in 1926 and Leicester City in 1969, real asset, a fbotball tradition, Brighton have no such thing. Brighton have no such thing.

On their league form at least, it is hard to resist the conclusion that, with the possible exception of Fulham in 1975, they are the worst

team which had not won away for nearly 18 months, went to that cup hotbed St James' Park and defeated Newcastle.

If that match and the forth round 4-0 defeat of Manchester City, in the match wheh precipitated John Bond's resignation, were impressive enough for a club with no cup pedigree, the highlights came in the fifth round at Anfield. There Brithton achieved the most improb-

Much of the lustre of the FA Cup crushing defeats at West Bromwich, comes from the romantic performances of gianticliers, the underdogs was set for a perverse season.

be lifted the restrictions to give the players a freer role. If it made the Goldstone Ground a happier place it did little for results, the last 24 league matches bringing only three

whose previous management experience at Southport, Crewe and Aldershot had hardly been an Aldershot had hardly been an unqualified success story. Even under Bailey there had been hints notably in an impressive League Cup performance at Tottenham that cup football stirred a response not visible in league matches. The third round should have warned that something unlikely was in the wind when, after a home draw, the

The rot set in early as, under pressure to produce a more attractive team than the one which had ground its way 13th place in the first division last season, the then manager Mike Bailey imported Brazilian factics in their opening matches. Brighton's stoney beach

spur in January. Under him Burnley

titions could not keep the men from

jeopardy. The club's directors had already planned a Friday meeting to discuss his future. "We had two great cup runs, but Fd sacrifice all that to have stayed in the second division." Conserted with the second control of the second division."

division", Casper said. "The players are bitterly disappointed, but they

The Seagulls with a

Robinson: capable of looking worth his Dim fee

ordinary way, the same being played on a Sunday.

After that result it was hard to That is not an awful lot to fall resist Melia's conviction that Brighton's name was on the Cup. Neither Norwich, recently Brighton's companion among the first division also-rans but in third

division also-rans but in third division days a club with a much stronger cup tradition, nor Sheffield Wednesday proved capable of interrupting their progress.

What it is which persuades such a limited team, and one with so little

forward, Robinson, sometimes looks the player Malcolm Allison was once persuaded to spend £750,000 on. Grealish, his inter-

cause for confidence, to so rise above themselves will always remain a mystery. Brighton have a solid core of players of some quality.

The Irish international centre national colleague and Brighton's captain on Saturday, is an underable result of the season when they raied midfield player with more defeated Liverpool 2-1. Even then skill than his hard working they could not do things the approach sometimes reveals. At the

By Nicholas Harling Liverpool, who failed to win one tomorrow whether Burnley's relof their last six League games, lost egation to the third division has cost whose contracts expire at the end of

> Seven of the Palace players involved are first team regulars, led by Cannon their captain and central defender. The rugged Scot is among terms, as is Kevin Mabbutt.

Tuesday's results

SECOND DIVISION: Crystal Palace 1, Burnley Polarth Division: Derlington 4, FOURTH DIVISION Derington 4.
Pathstorough United 3
INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Austrie 2, Soviet Union 2.
DUTCH CUP: Finsk second leg: Ajax DutCH CUP: Finsk second leg: Ajax won on aggregate 6-2.
WELSH CUP: Finsk, second leg: Swanses 2, Western 0 (Swanses won 4-1 on aggregate).
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First divisions Huddenfeld 2, Liverpool 1; Sheffield United 2, Wolverhampton 0. Second division: Burniey 0, Nottingham Forcet 4.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Birmingham 0, Charbon 0. Chariton 9. OTHER MATCH: Middlesborough 1, England XI 2 (Will Mernion and George Hardwick

lesimorses). ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Horley 1, Harefield 1.

a Liverpool player. Should he do so again on Saturday, then not only will the "seaguils" fly home in style, but the 1983 Cup Final will be remembered as being among the most surprising of all time. Who then will talk about the worst team ever to appear at Wembley? Peter Ball McMahon Casper awaiting fate Rovers deny Lloyd offer

back on, but above all the influence of Foster and Case has been fundamental in setting the style and

taking the team to Wembley. Foster, a buccaneering centre haif whose headband fits him like a pirate's eye patch, has probably stamped his

own no-nonsense battling approach on his team more demonstrably

than any captain since the very different Danny Blanchflower on the Toumham double side. Case, with his fearsome shooting and even more fearsome tackling.

has risen to the occasion in cup-ties

well enough to recall his best days as a Liverpool player. Should he do so

Bristol Rovers have received more than 40 applications for the post of manager after Bobby Gould's move to Coventry City. But the club's chief executive, Gordon Bennett, denied last night that the post had been offered to the former player. Larry Lloyd, who was dismissed by Wigan two months

England, in spite of their 2-0 defeat by the Soviet Union on Tuesday in their last group three game, are through to the semi-finals of the European Youth Champion-ships, in which they face Czechoslo vakia at Highbury tomorrow.
Scotland, who drew 1-1 with Spain
in the same group, are out. The
second semi-final at Stamford
Bridge is between Italy and France.

Baseball Basemon 3. 2 0 1 4 2 4

Scotland 3 1 1 1 4 4 3

Span 3 1 0 2 2 4 2

White Sca 2 and 5-0; Boston Rad Sox 1 Chicago White Sca 2 and 5-0; Boston Rad Sox 4 Karesa Gity Royals 1; New York Yankese 7; Detect Tigers 6; Milwakese Brewers 9, Toronto Bus Juys 6; Ostdond Athelics 7, Minnesota Tigers 6; Minnesota Athelics 7, Minnesota Tigers 6; Texas Paingers 8, Could for the Club's regular reserve side lost 6-1 at Oxford, but the Club's youth side, winners of this season's FA Youth Cup and the SE Counties 1; Philosothia Philoso 2, San Francisco Gause 1; New York Meta 6, San Olego Patres 4; St Louis Cardinals 8, Houston Birmingham at Carrow Road.

TOTE Wire 28.00. Phone: 21.30, 22.40, 22.50. DP. 225.50, CSP. 235.66. Tricset 2234.08. J Duniop at Arundel. 11, 2, 1's Kelly (11-4 key) 4th. 11 zzn. im 17.78eeo. MR Kimbie Sid Shearanthan Brut.

Wassl in Budweiser entry

lost a sponsor for one indoor meeting and we must consider our budget."

One charter flight company have

RUGBY UNION

It in Toronto, The Americans will play one game, against Canada, on June II, at Burnaby, British Columbia. This is the seventh year of matches between Canada and the United States.

The Italians will be touring Canada for the first time. After playing Alberta, they meet Canada West at Calgary on June 21, Canada at Burnaby on June 25, Canada East in Montreal on June 28, and Canada

STANSLEY CUP: championship play off: New York Istanders 4, Edmonton Oliers 2, Islanders win series 4–0).

18 DUD Methodeck 5-10-0 "Mr Thompson? 14 DUD Galeton Hall 5-11-10 "J Dub? 20 Sign Startight Bocky 7-10-0 "J Guoding 16 204 Grange Glen 6-11-10 "J Dub? 20 OD Conform 5-10-0 "C Helwish 16 334 Life Herry 6-11-10 "J Watton 18 30 DUD Conform 5-10-0 "C Helwish 16 334 Life Herry 6-11-10 "J Watton 18 School Herry 6-11-10 "J Watton 19 Opp Simp Word 8-11-10 "J Dub? 19 Op

11-4 Lochimnhe, 7-2 Feelings, 4 Pohjols, 8 Third Realm.

2.45 GELNFARG HURDLE (selling

2.45 GELNFARG HIRDLE (setting handicap: 2561; 2m) (14) 5
1 404 All-Raco 5-11-10 Cerent 5
3 004- Starting 7-11-5 Mr Swinderinast 7 7
4 400 Gibbon 7-11-6 M Dayer 5
5 040 the People 8-11-4 B Story 4 10
6 p00 Timetain 6-11-0 P Chestico 15
7 000 The same 8-11-4 B Story 4 10
8 300 Stenation 6-10-9 P Chestico 16
8 300 Stenation 7-10-8 Mr Thompson 7 1810 221 Starting 9-67-10-8 S Ketthred 4 21
11 000 Rovin Light (B) 4-10-4 A Brown 22
14 000 Rethere 8-10-4 C Pindett 23
15 p00 Fellowine 1-10-4 C Pindett 24
16 b00 Rethere 8-10-4 Mr Millington 4 7

23.60. OP: 27.00. CSP: 214.56. I Selding at Ningadore. Sh hd. 1st. Adam's Peak (12-1) 481. I Ferrim 15 ran. In: 17.56ec. NR: House Harter, 2.18 1, Penny ledge. 3, Bathy (52,356: In)

CORN STREET of G. by Decay Boy—
Diemond Talk (M Wildow) 5-10-01. Plogott
(3-1 ft fav) 1.

Hello Sunstine P Waldron (3-1 ft fav) 2.

Estimacam Prox (25-1) 8 **TOTE: Wire: \$4,00. Please: P.S. (2-1) 9 \$4.70. DF: \$4.80. CSF: \$12.53. J Bosley at Bernston, S., T., Moretty Store (8-1), 4th. 17 ran, 10:48-50s. NIT: Dett. An Dott.

 Artifice took his earnines for the scason to nearly £35,000 when bravely defying top weight in the Washington Singer handicap chase, at Newton Abbot yesterday. The 12-year-old was ridden by Jackle Thorne and has now won five races.

this season, four of them pattern events. He will now be rested until row when holding off Press Gang by a length in the Gieneagles Handicap Chase at Perth yesterday. The Neville Cramp-trained chaser will

مكذا من رلامل

Hardihostess holds the key

After heavy overnight and elder brother Bustomi won the

early morning rain, racing at Gordon Stakes over today's Goodwood yesterday only got course and distance two seasons the go-ahead from the stewards ago.

after an inspection of the course and distance two seasons ago.

Mydinia started favourite for her only race as a two-year-old but today's programme will be vulnerable if there are any more storms. Anyone intending going she also ran into tropble. Now

storms. Anyone intending going she also ran into trouble. Now there this afternoon would be that she is racing over a distance

well advized to keep tuned in to in keeping with her pedigree she the radio for the latest bulletins, should be in her element and if the programme does with a maiden's allowance, too, survive the spotlight will be on looks the main rival to Hardinge Tune Stakes, the last hostess. The country Having speciacularly bred fillies will do finished third behind Give battle in the United Dominion Thanks and Comporant Wood. Erust stakes. For instance, they

today's race is Dick. Hein's degree of promise when she did decision not to run Air Distin- so at Newbury. By Northern gue who has such smart form in Dancer, one of the world's most France last year. Hern is waiting influential stallions, out of a for the ground to imporove and mare who won the French 1000 instead which who was the French 1000 instead which who was the French 1000 instead which who was the French 1000 instead which was the same who was the French 1000 instead which was the same who was the French 1000 instead which was the same who was the French 1000 instead which was the same w instead relies on Mytinia whose Guineas and their Oaks, Mag-

Draw advantage: high numbers best

Tota: double 3.0, 4.0. Trable 2.30, 3.30, 4.30.

[Television (BBC2) 2.30, 3.0 & 3.30 races]

Goodwood

2.0 RAUGHMERE STAKES (3-y-o maidens: 53,300: 1m) (16 runners)

MERE STAKES (3-y-o maidens: 23,300)

RREEZY GLFN (D Kely) A Jarvis 9-0

CUITING EDDE (SH) A Jarvis 9-0

CUITING EDDE (SH) A Jarvis 9-0

DEUTCHMARK (R Bel) G Wingg 9-0

EROSTIN STAR (J Upcon) A Jarvis 9-0

FAST TORPIDO [9] (Al Feustok) M ADAM 9-0

GORDONUS (R Chestings) P Mitchell 9-0

KARLAN (E Geary) R Humon 9-0

RAHT AND RAVE (B) (D Saliven) J Sulcitin 9-0

RILLA HAER (Studictown Lid) L Currant 9-0

TAWAAG (Meldoum Al Meldoum) J Clechenoweid

VITTE, (I Trocky) J Winter 9-0

WALDHORN (B) (R Cyzer) H Carndy 9-0

WALDHORN (B) (R Cyzer) H Carndy 9-0

WALDHORN (B) (R Cyzer) L Carndy 9-0

WALDHORN (B) (R Cyzer) J Boaley 8-11

JIST MAGGRE (Mrs M Chiley) J Boaley 8-11

JIST MAGGRE (Mrs M Herring) P Melain 6-11

JIST MAGGRE (Mrs M Herring) P Melain 6-11

2.30 DAILY MIRROR HANDICAP (apprentices: 22,687: 5f) (18)
201 (246-50 OLD DOBENION (f) Maker) | Selbing 5-10-6 A
202 (2001) - Chest BAY (D) (D Spenion) J. Spenion 4-6 (Bay 4-8 (Bay 1))
203 (200-1) - MASTER CAWSTON (G Wrapp) G Wrapp 4-8 (B ax) 100-100 (BWGBMS SALOR (D) (Introgroup Holdings Lai) R Thompson 4-6

3.0 LUPE STAKES (3-y-o filites: £8,036; 1m 4f) (9)

BIA-RES (3-y-0 WHINE: 25,U36: TIT 4T) (8)
BIA: -BI-AH (C Strack) P Kellevary 8-11
COMING AND GOORG (K Fitzpatrick) M Jarvir 8-8
BY-TIRAN (A Outray) P With Mohammed) J Dumby 8-8
GHAIYA (C) (Shelk Mohammed) J Dumby 8-8
HARDHOSTESS (Mrs J Weal) M Stouts 8-8
CARVENT RANGE (L Menthred) C British 8-3
JAN (G Colement) P Burber 8-3
WYTHNA (Larby Beavestrook) W Herri 8-3
VELARS (J Redmond) J Winter 8-8

tohmark, 9-2 Rule Huler, 6 Vittel, 8 Wildhorn, 12 Cutting Edge, 20

ALEV (D.B.) (3 Yerrow) P Mischell 4-9-1 (6 etc) A McGlone
CHAPLES STREET (D.6) (Mrs 5 Mischell 6 Woodnan 4-8-5 A M Howe
CHAPLES STREET (D.6) (Mrs 5 Mischell 6 Woodnan 4-8-5 A M Howe
WEL GEORGE (D) (D Wolson) G Harrocod 4-8-3
LIENTAROWN (D.6) (Llock) S Mischell 9 Mischell 6 A D McFester 7
WENTEU (D) (S Misson) N Work 5-8-2 A D McFester 7
WENTEU (D) (S Misson) N Work 5-8-2 B Dawson
COUNTACH (D) (Newyorks Co End P Cohe 4-9-0 T Colon
COUNTACH (D) (Mrs B Simmonn) S Mestor 3-7-12 R Hills
CENTRAL CARPETS (D) (Mrs J Kelon) H Subbe 4-7-12
FYROC SOY (D) (T Mischewis) D Jerroy 6-7-7 S Whitson'h 7
TELEGRAPH 80Y (D) (Mrs S Mischell 8 Woodnan 5-7-7 G Dioles 6
STEERS (J Bridger) Bridger 4-7-7
PD, 4 Alev, 8-2 Master Cawalon, 6 Wel George, 6 Binging Satior, Old Dominion,

Thanks and Cormorant Wood. Trust stakes. For instance, they in a similar race at Lingfield 13 do not come much better bred days ago Hardihostess must than either Desert Broom or have a good chance of increas-Magdalana. Desert Broom is by ing her paddock value which is Hoist The Flag — renowned as already considerable as she is a the sire of the dual Arc winner half sister to the Derby winner Alleged — ont of Priceless Gem, Shirley Heights by Be My whose daughter Allez France Guest, a stallion who has made also won the Arc in her heyday, such an impact at stud in only Desert Broom has not run three years.

The disappointing aspect of and what is more she shows a today's race is Dick Hein's degree of promise when she did in a similar race at Lingfield 13 do not come much better bred



Hern: relies Mytinia.

dalana also sports a mouthwatering pedigree, the sort that money cannot buy.

Most Honourable is another well-bred candidate by Af-firmed's sire, Exclusive Native, out of a classic American female family. Not surprisingly, Most Honograble cost \$500,000 as a

7f) (18)

A Bond 12 M McShinn 2 A Wernham 5 G Secton 14 R Guest 14 DOUBTFUL

S Raymont R Curant

S STANES (2-y-C SENTIG: 212/2 07) (9)

ASHLEY ROCKET (MIS W Fine) W MAUSON \$6-11

JAMES EDWARD (R Popely) R Howe \$-11

LIBEL BY JEAL CUEY (G Clarke) H Westbruck 6-11

PHECROP (D Greb) T M Jones 8-11

CRYSTAL DANCER (MIS H Collins) C Wildman 8-8

DURRIER (T Nichosa) D Jerrity 8-8

LADY 90 AND 90 (W Lump) S Assument 8-6

HANDEAL LOVE (Dr C Labraciona) B Hambury 8-8

HOWENBER EVENERING (R Denton) Mrs C Reevey 8-8

ey, 11-4 North Briton, 4 Januar, & Toport, 10 Morion, 12 Ca

Goodwood selections

4.0 BENGES STAKES (2-y-o selling: £1,272: 5f) (9)

ferred to Deutschmark for the Raughmere maiden stakes which is restricted to jockeys who did not ride more than 25 winners last year.

عركذا من رلاميل

THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 19 1983

TABLE TENNIS

Prean a

surprise

wild card

entry

By a Special Correspondent

Carl Prean, aged 15 who led England to their first world championship semi-final for more

than a quarter of a century in Tokyo carifer in the month, is the surprize wild card entry for the £12,000 Norwich Union Masters tournament next week. The event is part of the

twenty-first anniversary cel ebrations of Jamaican indepen

errations of Jamaican margendence.

Prest, who regarded by many as
the most promising player since the
world champion, Johnny Leach, will
now have a hectic spell in which he
should play in the finals of the
English junior open championships
on Sunday, ily out to Kingston on
Monday and then play against some
of the world's leading players from
Tnesday until the following Sunday.

The Isle of Wight schoolboy, who
had an extraordinary total of 19
wins in Tokyo, was said to be greatly
distressed when it seemed his
English lunior commitments might
stop him participating in the seond
biggest prize-money event of the
season. But Presu is considered to
be such a remarkable prospect that
the Masters shedule has been
alterted to accommodate him. He

Otherwise the day could easily belong to Syd Woodman who trains within sight of the course at Lavant. Not surprisingly, his stable commands a great following at Goodwood and on Tuesday the faithful were rewarded when Captain Webster won the last race. Today Morse Pip (2.30) and Toponi (4.30) have good chances of adding to the haul, especially Morse Pip in round four of the Daily Mirror Apprentices Championship. were rewarded when Cantain Morse Pip won two such races

Henry Cecil's disappointing 2,000 Guineas favourite Diesis makes his second appearance of the season in the seven imlongs Heron Stakes at Kempton on Monday evening.

● Impressive Lingfield and York winner Give Thanks runs in the Gallinule Stakes at the Curragh on yearling. By finishing second to Seymour Hicks at Lingfield 13 days ago Most Honourable indicated that she will be a thorn in Magdalana's side.

Waterhead, who was third to Adonijah and Seymour Hicks at the Curragh on Saturday. Declan Gillespie rides. Her trainer Im Bolger will be doubly represented in the Goffs Irish 1,000 Guineas on the same progreamme by Flame Of Tara (D Gillespie) and Glasgow Lady (P Gilson). 2. Hardinostess (9-0) 3rd bester 121 to Give Thanks (lovel) with Ghalys (lovel) 5th bester 15-1 and Villare (8-vs) not in first 9 of 12. Lingdald 1m 4f side heavy May 6, Current Raiser (8-5) 8th bester 28 to Joby Bay (level) 17 ran. Newmarkst im 2f side good to soft Apr 29, Jain 6-11) not in first 9 to Woodcots Belle (level) 21 ran. Lingdald 7f 14004 mon side soft Cet 2. Bigton (8-1) not in first 9 to Woodcots Belle (level) 21 ran. Lingdald 7f 14004 mon side soft Cet 2. Bigton (8-1) 7h bester new 35t to 38 side of the 2 for 17 ran. Newborn 7f side good Sep 17. Suf-Eh-Ab (8-12) 7th bester new 35t to 38 size from your 6th 7 ran. Newborn 7f side showly May 13.

the Masters shedule has been alterted to accommodate him. He will not now have to play when the event starts on Monday night. The alteration still leaves Prean little time to acclimatize for competition against a field containing three Chinese, including Cai Zhen-hma, who is almost certain to be the world's leading player when Guo Yue-hua retires, 3.30 UNITED DOMINIONS TRUST STAKES (3-y-o makin filles: 23,393

P Weldron 1
P Eddery 1
W Carson 1
B Crossley

G Sexton 1
P Robinson 1
S Cauthen
N Dawe 6
I Piggott
B Rouse
G Starkey
B Ruymond
Raid
B Keightiey 7
I Mercar

....Thes

...PTOS

HOCKEY Upsets for Southgate

By Sydney Friskin By Sydney Friskin
On the eve of the Enopean club
championship at The Hague a touch
of food poisoning has left at least
seven members of the Somgate
squad a little under the weather.
They arrived there yesterday from
Brussels after playing two matches;
they lost the first against Uccle
Sport, 2-8, but won the second on
Tuesday evening, 3-0 against
Rinsante with goals from Duthie,
Thomas and Kerly (penalty stroke).
The third match against the Army The third match against the Army was cancelled yesterday morning because of the indisposition of the contrate team.

This is a serious blow for

Southgate, who have put a great deal of effort into an attempt to recover the title they won in 1976 (Amsterdam), 1977 (Lendon) and 1978 (Barcelona). They even put the international curvers of six of their places at risk by withdrawing them players at risk by withdrawing then from the England training weekend a fortnight ago in order to concentrate on their own pre-parations for the European cham-

EGUTHGATES. POTURBE: v. Anies (temperow); v Heidelberg (Saturday); Dipamo Aine Ata, USSR (Sonday).

Law Report May 19 1983 Court of Appeal Insured cannot cancel unfilled amendment slip

2 Hamiltonian, 3 Coming And Going, 4 Marina, 7 Basten, 10 Warra, Staffer Ah, 25 others.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent.

FORMs Coming And Going (8-9) 2nd besten 3u to Talvind (level) 14 pm. Rome in sits bases.

2.0 Deutchmerk: 2.30 Master Cawston, 3.0 Hardibostoni. 3.30 Magdalens. 4.0 An Nov 13. Elysten (8-9) 7th besten over 18 to 8uf-En-Ah (rec 8b) 3 ran. Kempton im sess sont Apr.

Rocket, 4.30 North Briton.

Before Lord Justice Oliver, Lord Justice Kerr and Lord Justice Slade [Judgment delivered May 13]

The Court of Appeal held that there was no legally binding custom or practice of the London insurance market which entitled an insured or a reinsured person as of right to cancel an amendment slip which had not been fully subscribed by all the original underwriters and no unfettered option of cancellation arose by implication of law as a matter of necessary business

Their Lordships allowed an appeal by the plaintiffs, General Reinsurance Corporation, from the decision of Mr Justice Staughton on October 30, 1981. ([1982] QB 1022, The Times November 4, 1981), who refused to make a declaration that a facultative fire and flood excess of loss reinsurance slip policy made between them and the defendants, Forsakringsaktiebolaget Fennia Patria, a Swedish company, on June Patria, a Swedish company, on June 3, 1976 for 12 months at June 1, 1976 and by which the plaintiffs agreed to reinsure stocks of paper in store at, inter alia, Antwerp, was varied so that with effect from January 1 1977 the plaintiffs liability under the policy was for 28.571 per cent of 12m Finnmarks (FM) in excess of FM25m and ordering that judgment be entered for the defendants on their counterclaim for 28.571 per cent of FM11,932,363 in excess of FM15m totalling FM3,409,195 with interest.

Eurocan Pulp Paper Co Ltd insurance market.

Eurocan Pulp Paper Co Lid insurance market. shipped paper products from Canada to Europe, where the paper was stored in four warehouses, one at Antwerp. They insured the paper with the defendants.

reinsurance.

The defendants increased the whole account cover as from January 1, 1977 to FM20m in excess of FM5m, thus creating a partial overlap with the facultative reinsu-

When news of a fire at the Antwerp warehouse reached the defendants on about February 12, 1977, they, without appreciating its seriousness or relevance, instructed their bankers to appreciating their bankers. their brokers to amend the facultative remsurance to FM15m in excess of FM25m in order to

An amendment slip to that effect was signed by the planniffs and one

LORD JUSTICE KERR, in a reserved judgment, said that the appeal was on one important issue which could be stated as follows: where insurance - or, in the present case, reinsurance - was placed by a broker on the London market by means of a "slip" which was taken round to various underwriters — whether at Lloyd's, or, as in this case, in the company market — who wrote "lines" by way of participation towards the 100 per cent cover which the broker and his client sought from the market, what was the contractual position after the slip had been partially subscribed and before it had been subscribed to the extent of 100 per cent?

cent?
Was there a binding contract as and when, and to the extent that, each participating line was written? Second, if each line resulted in a binding contract pro tanto, did the insured (or reinsured) nevertheless have an option to rescind such contract?

Third, if an option of rescission

It regarded the slip as an offer presented by the broker which each Canada to Europe, where the paper was stored in four warehouses, one at Antwerp. They insured the paper with the defendants.

The defendants reinsured their risk under whole account cover for FM12m in excess of FM3m any one occurrence, and under fiscultative reinsurance against fire and flood at the warehouses for FM15m in excess of FM15m any one occurrence.

The plaintiffs were the leading underwriters on the facultative reinsurance.

The plaintiffs were the leading underwriters on the facultative reinsurance.

been validly exercised by the defendants in the present case.

The issue on the appeal by the plaintiffs was whether or not he was correct in those conclusions. His Lordship said that in order to

deal with the difficulties which might arise before a slip had been might arise before a slip had been fully subscribed, the judge listed a number of sinations in which the problems might fall to be resolved.

(a) The broker might obtain subscriptions for part of the risk and be unable to obtain any more.

(b) The broker might obtain subscriptions for part of the risk and then his client might decide that insurance was not required.

(c) The broker might obtain

slip as opposed to an original slip. (g) Any of the above situations might arise (i) before the risk had

commenced (or "incepted") or (ii) after it had commenced.

In that list the judge made no reference to cases where a loss giving rise to a claim arose after the

gaving use to a claim store and the partial, and before the complete, subscription of the slip. It was common ground before the judge, as well as on the appeal, that the problems raised by the various situations listed above fell to be resolved in the same way, irrespec-tive of whether the transaction was one of insurance or reinsurance, or or an endorsement (or amendment) slip which was circulated during the period of the cover, or whether it

was a marine or non-marine risk.

However, given the fact that
every line might require to be
written down proportionately to
some extent, in order to produce a total cover of no more than 100 per cent, there remained the crucial question as to the contractual status of each line once it had been written and before the slip had been

Mr Justice Donaldson's con-Mr Justice Donaldson's con-clusion in Jaglom had not been supported by either party on this appeal and there was no cross-ap-peal by the plaintiffs against the conclusion of Mr Justice Staughton that to that extent Jaglom should had be followed.

His Lordship was in no doubt that the index was right in

that the judge was right in concluding that the orthodox understanding of the position was

clearly showed that in the insurance market that was the intention of both parties to the transaction, and the legal analysis had to accord with their intention. Where an underwiner varied the terms of the slip writer varied the terms of the shp with the consent of the broker before writing his line, that would accordingly constitute. a counter offer which was accepted by the broker on behalf of his client.

He therefore proceeded on the hasis that each line written on a slip gave rise to a binding contract protanto between the underwriter and the insured or reinsured for whom

the insured or reinsured for whom the broker was acting when he presented the slip.
The underwriter was therefore

The crucial issue, however, was whether the insured or reinsured An amendment slip to that effect was signed by the plaintiffs and one other reinsurer. At that stage the defendants, having heard that the fire was serious, requested the cancellation of the amendment slip. The plaintiffs refused.

The fire at the Antwerp warehouse took place on the night of February 11/12, 1977 and destroyed paper stocks to the value of FM27m.

Mr James Fox-Andrews, QC and Mr Jeremy Storey for the plaintiffs:

(c) The broker might obtain subscriptions for 100 per cent of the insurance was not required.

(c) The broker might obtain subscriptions for 100 per cent of the insurance was not required.

(d) The broker might obtain subscriptions for more than 100 per cent of the sime when the slip was fully subscribed to the extent of 100 per cent or more. The defendants contended that until that time, and for whatever in that regard.

(e) Underwriters subscriptions for more than 100 per cent of the sime when the slip was fully subscribed to the extent of 100 per cent or more. The defendants contended that until that time, and for whatever reason and in whatever circums the terms of the slip.

(f) Situations similar to (a) (b) (c)

General Reinsurance Corporation v Forsakringsaktiebolaget
Feunia Patria

Mr Michael Harvey, QC and Mr and (e) might arise with a alip contracts resulting from the lines established in the present case, let amending an existing insurance written on a partially completed alone after the occurrence of a loss effecting lines previously written on

That result was said to flow either from the implication of a term, as and when each line was written, which was necessary to give business efficacy to the resulting contract or, alternatively from a line relation to original slips, his business efficacy to the resulting contract or, alternatively from a line relation to endorsement affigure to the contract of alternatively from a line relation to endorsement affigure to the contract of alternatively from a line relation to endorsement affigure to the contract of alternatively from a line relation to endorsement affigure to the contract of alternatively from a line relation to endorsement affigure to the contract of the contrac In the different situations listed

nder (a) to (g) above Mr Justice Staughton accepted that conclusion - either on the basis of custom or of an implied term, or both - in all cases other than (c). His conclusion in relation to (c) had not been challenged and it did not arise on the facts. However, there could not, in his

Lordship's view, be any doubt about its correctness. His conclusion as to (d) - the custom of writing down if the slip was subscribed to the extent of more than 100 per cent - was also accepted as a matter of binding custom, and again there could be no

custom, and again there could be no doubt as to its correctness.

However, in relation to all the other situations his conclusion as to the existence of an option of reacission was strongly challenged on the appeal, both by reference to the option of the option of the option of the option.

on the appeal, both by reference to implication and to usage. In particular, that conclusion was challenged in relation to (b), which corresponded most closely to the facts of the present case. Further and a fortiori it was challenged in situations which were not mentioned by the judge at all, but which related directly to the present case, where a loss occurred before a slip was completed.

was completed.

In such cases, depending on the terms of the slip and the facts, the concluding that the position was understanding of the position was correct, namely, that the presentation of the slip by the briter constituted the offer, and the writing writer of any line would or would not be held liable for his proportion of the loss depending on how the option was exercised. That was so in particular in the case of endorsement stips.

particular in the case of endorse-ment slips.

When one considered the evi-dence of the alleged custom which the judge found to exist in the present case, one found that none of the witnesses was directing his mind to those implications, because none had in mind the possibility of an intervening loss before the slip had been fully subscribed. in effect, the evidence was only

directed to the following question in the context of original slips and not of endorsement slips: "If an insured or reinsured changes his mind before a slip has been fully subscribed, or if it becomes appropriate that the businesses." apparent that the broker cannot procure completion of the slip on its bound by his line, subject only to original terms from the other the contingency that it might fall to be written down on "closing" to some extent if the slip turned out to some extent if the slip turned out to have been oversubscribed. some alterations in the terms of the cover, is there a right or option of rescission, by the custom or practice of the market, in relation to the lines

any binding custom.

In relation to endorsement alips there was simply no evidence at all, and no reason to believe that the market would accept the full implications which would follow from the index's conclusion.

mpireations which would follow from the judge's conclusion.

His Lordship said that the relevant law on the issue was clear.
"Every usage [to use the technical term for a custom or practice which was imported into any transaction as a matter of binding obligation] as a matter of binding obligation] ther in respect of a particula whether in respect or a particular trade, branch of business or occupation... must be notorious, certain and reasonable..." see Halsbury's Laws of England, 4th

edition, para. 450. Five witnesses were called in that context. But his Lordship could not accept that any of the evidence went anywhere near to establish a binding custom entitling an insured or reinsured, as of right and at his unfettered option, to cancel the contract resulting from the writing of a line which, as everyone agreed, was immediately binding on the

No doubt such situations would in practice be readily resolved by agreement, possibly subject to any "time on risk" premium which might be due, if and when requests for cancellation were made. But that was a long way from proof of a legal right by custom. right by custom.

A fortiori it was clear that there

was no evidence whatever to suggest the existence of any such custom in relation to endorsement slips, let alone after the occurrence of a loss The alternative basis on which an optional right to cancel was said to rest on an implication of law.

However, given the conclusion that no custom to that effect had been established it would clearly be open established it would clearly or impossible to conclude that an unfettined option of cancellation arose by implication of law as a matter of necessary business Any such implication would be

unnecessary, since it was agreed on all sides that it was always open to a broker wishing to test the market without commitment to do so by circulating a "quotation slip". Moreover, in the case of endorsement slips which, depending on their terms, would entitle the insured or reinsured to cancel or to

hold the underwriter to his line in the face of a claim which had meanwhile arisen, the implication of any such option would also be clearly unreasonable, since one party would be at the mercy of the For those reasons the appeal had

ror mose reasons the appear had to be allowed and the defendants counterclaim for payment on the basis of the original unamended slip had to be dismissed. They had no had to be dismissed. They had no right to require cancellation of the line written by Mr Hollis on the endorsement slip. The declaration to the same effect claimed by General Reinsurance followed. Lord Justice Slade and Lord Justice Oliver delivered concurring judgments.
Solicitors: Davies, Arnold &

SPORT/LAW



Powerful Auckland forwards bring Lions down to earth

Auckland British Lions The British Lions romance with rugby, all domestic bliss surround-ing the opening win at Wanganui last Saturday, might be turning toward the divorce court after their 13-12 defeat by Ackland in the second tour match at Eden Park

yesterday.

Even if it took a dropped goal in the seventy-sixth minute to com-plete Auckland's win - the province's first over the British Isles since 1930 - the Lions would have been lucky to escape with the 12-10 lead they held for 28 minutes of the second half.

Showers before the game had softened the field and a five-minute torrent of rain and hall soon after the start removed the possibility that this would be anything but a gritty forward struggle leavened only by the kicking of the halfbacks. Auckland won by a try, a dropped goal and two goals to a goal, a dropped goal and a penalty goal.

The Lions too were face by a

The Lions too were face by a strong pack, well drilled and resourceful. However an early flourish earned the Lions a 12-3 lead after 35 minutes before the ball became difficult to control. The game then became increasingly embarrassing for the Hons as they were pushed further and further back by the Auckland pack in the second half.

The critical point was in the

The critical point was in the lineout, in the first half Bainbridge and Boyle won ample possession which Holmes's eel-like scampering from scrum-half and Campbell's masterly control at stand-off-half translated into all manner of trouble for Auckland. Holmes once escaped from the Auckland forwards as is be were Houdini reborn and in open country. Irwin completed the try

dropped a goal, converted this try and MacNeill thumped over a 50metre penalty goal to complete the metre penaity goal to complete the Lions' sooring five minutes before half-time. Auckland opened and finished the first half with penalty goals from their cool-headed standoff Fox, aged 20, but were lucky to be only 12-6 behind.

Then safly, for the Lions, their

Then, sadly for the Lions, their lineout was swamped by the strong jumping of Haden and Gary Whetton, almost certainly the All Black pairing.

One Lions problem was the non-appearance of Colclough, who sorely needed to stiffen the lincout and scrum. The other, let it be whispered, was the throwing-in by

Holmes was sturdy and clever, and Campbell controlled everything expertly from stand-off until the Auckland forwads regained the initiative in the second half. Yet there must be a kind word for the light of the standard of the light of the standard of the light. Lions' spirit. They were hammered and harried for much of the second

half, yet they conceded the winning dropped goal by Fox only four minutes from the end, Spain Under-23.

seventeenth minute.

Besides Fox's two penalty goals and dropped goal, Auckland scored, a try after a break by Mills, the inside centre. The move resulted in the departure with concussion of MacNeill, who dived too late for the tackle. He may take a week o two to recover. So too might the Lions. New Zesland's weather, and

forward play are unforgiving things. For the Lions the honeymoon is over. They must settle down to the

ALIKLAND: D Halligan; J Kirwan, J Starriey, M.
Mills, G Curningham; G Fox, T Burcher; J
Dratie, K Boyle, S Burgess, A Harvey (Capt), A
Haden, G Whetton, A Wheston, G Rich.
LIONS: H F MacNell (rep G Evens); J
Carlson, D G Irwin, C R Woodward, R T Bairds
5 D Campbell, T D Holmes: S Jories, C F
Rizzgarald (Capt), G Price, J B O'Driscol. S B
Boyle, S J Bainbridge, J H Cadder, J R Beattle.

The Lions' injury problems are beginning to mount, the Press Association reports. In addition to MacNeill's concussion, O'Driscoll, the Irish flanker, has a rib injury which needs constant attention during the match. Norster, the Welsh lock, is still in discomfort from the car which was gashed last Saturday. He was replaced against Aukland by Boyle.

Welsh reign in Spain

Wales B XV

Gijón (AFP) – Wales B remain unbeaten after the accond win of their five-match tour here. A crowd of 3.500 saw Spain's Under-23 go ahead after five minutes when Nunez kicked a penalty; but James redressed the balance for Wales by touching down a try in the avenue only minute.

Nunez gave the host country the lead for the second time by converting another penalty in the twenty-eighth minute. But it was the

last time that Spain were in the match as the fitness and superior skill of the visiting team began to

emerge.

Roberts scored a try after 34 minutes to give Wales an intervalled of 8-6. Then it was the turn of: Hadley to touch down three minutes after the restart. Hadley's try was converted by Davies, who performed the same function for a try from Hopkins 12 minutes later. Hopkins's second try, in the sixty-

first minute, was converted by Ring.
The accurate Duvies kicked the final
conversion after Whitefoot touched
down a minute before the final

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Secretary/Bookkeeper
27,508

Our client a small firm specialising in employee benefits seeks a meture secretary to join them and perform basic office trianagement duties including bookkeeping experience to trial balance. You should have previous bookkeeping experience although a numerate person with perhaps an HND in business studies would be considered, 100/50 skitts needed.

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Neg to 27,500 mentary or this expension City is-mentary, yet will be allowed to take

(Rec. Cons.)

Applications are invited from suitably qualified officers for the post of Deputy Chief Constable of Hampshire Constabulary which will become vacent on 1st September 1983. The salary will be £23,871 per annum. A meximum rent allowance of up to £2,436.48 per annum. A maximum limit rent allowance of up to £2,436.48 per annum will be paid. Removal expenses will be reinbursed in accordance with Police Regulations.

ASSISTANT CHIEF CONSTABLE

Applications are invited from suitably qualified officers for the post of Assistant Chief Constable in the Hampshire Constabulary which will become vacant on 1st August

The salary will be £21,069 per amum. A maximum limit rent allowance of up the £2,436.48 per amum is payable, also an esential user's car allowance. Removal expenses will be reimbursed in accordance with Police Regulations. The appointments are subject to the Police Act, 1964, the Police Regulations and to such other conditions of service as

may from time to time be adopted. Forms of applications may be obtained from the undersigned, to be returned not later than 10th June, 1983.

L. K. Robinson CBE, Clerk to the Hampshire Police Authority, The Castle, Winchester, S023 8UJ.

ROYAL NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND

Director-General

RNIB, founded 1868, the largest voluntary organisation caring for Britain's 130,000 blind people for whom it provides aids and services to the value of £16 million per grovoes aids and services to the value of £10 minor per annum, with a staff of over 1500 employed in 40 establishments throughout the UK, invites applications for the post of Director-General which will become vacant on the retirement of the present incumbent, circa 31 July 1983. Applicants of proven executive ability must have had wide experience as administrative officers, preferably in social welfare work in the voluntary or statutory sectors. Some knowledge of work with blind people desirable. The position calls for administrative and managerial skills of the highest order. You will be responsible for carrying out policies determined by an Executive Council in which blind people themselves have an effective voice, and with have the personality and drive necessary to olve positive leadership. personality and drive necessary to give positive leadership to an experienced and professional management team at a time when exciting, wide-ranging new projects are aloot. Salary £25,000 per annum. Excellent Pension Scheme with full transferability.

Please apply by 13 June with full curriculum vitae, including present position and salary, together with the names of three referees, Applications, with envelopes marked "Confidential-DG" to the Chairman, RNIB, 224 Great Portland Street, London W1N 6AA.

Applicants will be short-listed and interviews held during the



The City Council is seeking a Central Purchasing Manager to set, control and monitor its new purchasing system. This is a new job and the successful candidate will head a section of 5. The number two and number three posts have yet to be filled. A full purchasing service will be provided for a wide range of commodities. Functional responsibilities of the post will cover central purchasing expenditure of approx £11m. Ability to liaise effectively with all levels of management both inside and outside the Council's service and experience in the development of on line computer

At least 5 years managerial experience at senior executive level within a major puchasing organisation, either public or private sector, is needed. Membership of the Institute of Purchasing and Supply preferred.

The City Council offers a modern office in Victoria, SW1, 30 days paid annual holiday plus one day off every 4 weeks and an interest free season ticket loan scheme. Assistance with relocation expenses will be given in approved cases. To obtain application form and job description please send postcard, telephone or call at the Personnel Management Division (Ref: CE2), PO Box 240, Westminster City Council, City Hall, Victoria Street, SW1E 6QR, Telephone number 01-834 5958 (24 hour ansatone service). Closing date 3rd June, 1983.

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

Applications are insited from candidates with relevant qualifications and experience to fill the post of Director of Development Services at the Sports Council's London

Headquarters.

The person appointed will be responsible to the Director General for the development of the participation, facility, research and information functions of the Council. This involves the formulation of proposals for the development strategy, their implementation and the preparation and achievement of relevant budgets. Other duties include responsibility for the direction of the Sports Development, Research and Information Umis and the Technical Unit for Sport as well as preparation and presentation of papers for the Council and its committees.

Applicants will need to have sound knowledge of the

Council and its committees. Applicants will need to have sound knowledge of the development and structure of sport and physical recreation, together with relevant experience in management with probably a local authority or statutory or voluntary agency concerned with sport and recreation.

The post carries a salary scale ranging from £20,500 to £24,300 pa (tucrease pending). This includes a London Weighting and a superannosation allowance. Further details and application form a wallable from:

Personnel Uni
(4/83/DV)
The Sports Council
16 Upper Wohnen.Pince
London WCIN OQP

SPORTS

craftscouncil

HEAD OF ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE

The Crafts Council receives a grant from the Government to support the crafts and promote the work of artist craftspeople. It is a registered charty incorporated under Royal Charter and earns further income from publications, a craftshop, and its gallery and information centre near Piccadilly Circus. Other activities include grants, an expending education programme, exhibitions and a supposition section.

conservation section.

This post, which arises from a reorganization, includes particular responsibility for personnel, legal and property matters, cervicing meetings of the Council and its committees, and supervision of the work of the accounts section, applicants should have professional qualifications in a relevant area and previous experience in a similar especity, experience of computerized systems and work in the public/government sector would be highly desirable.

public/government sector would be regrey occavable.

Selary negotiable in the range £10,891-£13,189 pa (under raview) plus good pension scheme and other henefits. For further information end application form contact Penelope Rhodes, Crafts Council, 8 Wisterico Piace London SW 1Y 4AT

Tel: 01-930-48-11 (24-hour answering service on 01-839 6306) Closing date for receipt of applications: 10th June 1983.

عكذا من رلامول

General Appointments

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN ENGINEERING AND RELATED DISCIPLINES

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY

SALARY

the industry in question.

Between 21-30.

Challenging opportunities for wellqualified graduates seeking to develop their careers in manufacturing industry are offered through the Teaching Company Scheme. Successful applicants will be offered 2-year appointments in a university QUALIFICATIONS or polytechnic department, but will work full-time in a manufacturing company, under joint academic and industrial supervision, on projects in production engineering and related areas, forming part

Consideration will be given to candidates with othe qualifications and appropriate experience.

There may be a few posts for suitable graduates in of a company programme of modernisation and development.

These demanding posts should form the basis for accelerated career development, possibly within the partner

company. The vacancies arise from the establishment of several new academic/ industrial partnerships within the Teaching Company Scheme. Through such partnerships, the Scheme aims to improve companies' manufacturing performance and develop potentially high-calibre engineering managers.

If you have the right experience and qualifications and wish to be considered, send your

in the normal range for project engineers in

Preferably first or good second class degree in engineering or the physical sciences, and preferably with at least one year's industrial experience.

Consideration will be given to candidates with other

The Teaching Company Directorate (T) Science and Engineering Research Council Polaris House North Star Avenue Swindon SN2 1ET, CLOSING DATE: 9th JUNE 1983.

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The work includes investigating human rights abuses, preparing material on them and advising on initiatives to be taken by Amnesty International on relation to prisoners of conscience, trial procedurae and the treatment of prisoners. The Researcher will be asked to work on several countries, including Potand, the Federal Republic of Germany and the United Kingdom.

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Arabic speaking candidates preferred for all positions. Send applications & supporting certificates to P.O.Box 132. Riyadh Attention: Public Relations Department or Telephone 4788811/80 Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

The Times Quide to career training

HORIZONS

The tide turns for alternatives

Edward Fennell, in the

first of two articles,

looks at job prospects

in renewable energy

forms of renewable energy - wind, wave, tidal, solar, hot dry rock, aquifer, biofuels and hydro power. In

addition there are also non-renewable

alternatives to conventional fuels. It

all adds up to a highly complex picture, made even more so by the

major possibilities of saving energy through conservation policies and

& D in "renewables" is sizable but tends to vary in proportion to the cost

of oil. If oil prices are low, interest in

the "renewable" alternatives is not so great, so the speed with which they enter the field depends purely on their

price, relative to what is already on

Current government support for R

energy-saving design.

oil prices yo-yo; coal is beset by the problem of uneconomic pits; nuclear power is so controversial that many doubt its future; gas is preparing for the day when North Sea supplies are exhausted. So it is not surprising that an embryo alternative energy industry is emerging offering career prospects as long-term as the renewable energy sources themselves.

Behind the scenes there are already thousands of people quietly getting on and preparing to meet the energy needs of the twenty-first century. Many big employers, across a surprisingly wide range of industries, are ploughing money and time into ernessing the energy of wind, wave and sun, and the chances are that they will get their investment back many

Scientists, engineers and many other professionals interested in the ong-term challenge of alternative energy will find genuine career opportunities open to them. You don't have to join a hippy commune work on a windmill

Before looking at specific jobs and projects, however, it is important to set the context. There are at least eight

convinced that we are at the dawning of a new energy age, with the job prospects which go with that. As David Mellor, Under Secretary of State for Energy, said last year: "We Don't overlook the fringe

The true cost of maintaining a professional employee or manager in London is more than two and a half times his salary, calculates a major British company. Even outside the capital, the figure is probably not that much less. About 20 per cent of the total cost - that is, an amount equivalent to half his gross pay, lies in what is loosely called "benefits'

To most people benefits means little more than a company car and a pension scheme, perhaps with private health insurance thrown in. But the range of benefits, many of them worth a great deal in cash terms, which companies offer can and do vary greatly. In looking at the terms of a new job it pays to examine closely what the various benefits offered are worth to you, in your particular circumstances. What looks like an attractive offer from a salary point of view may in fact be worth less than one with a lower base salary and

The basic pension and health insurances may all be either contributory or non-contributory, for example. Although you still have to pay some national insurance, a non-contributory scheme can cut your outlay considerably, or allow you to invest in a private insurance, which you

b verir de 74% gaff - ringes pacht in d See and leer leading in lerrel-phicaris south bare leading in lerrel-phicaris south bare leadership shifted. Responsibility will be the ungoussed of logistics for evuque using y yacht. In addition south merchanical portence in response in seast the laper and crew in seast and particular desiration of the properties of the crew of the con-tent of the crew of the crew of the Theological con-In addition, there is a whole variety of perks, which the company can provide, often at marginal cost, but which can save you a great deal of cash. Some companies provide suits to "front line" employees who have constant contact with the public. After a while, the suits may be sold to the employees at second hand value, on

CJA

CENTRA!

If the benefits are good, a lower base salary could be attractive

says David Clutterbuck the ground that to a professional or managerial employee a suit is as much a working uniform as overalls are to a

This kind of benefit is relatively easy to value. Other common examples include:

rail travel vouchers (taxable but well worth having) or interest-free loans to buy annual season tickets; newspapers and magazines, for anyone who has an obvious need to keep in touch with business news; full or part payment for night classes or correspondence courses;

club memberships;

• free or subsidized housing (al though the Chancellor caught this firmly in his net in the recent budget. partly as a result of the row over Marks & Spencer executives living at low rents in very expensive company owned houses);

• the opportunity to take the spouse on one or more business trips a year (some companies encourage this because it helps contain work/family conflict. It also helps form closer business relationships with foreign clients, who are much more likely to invite the businessman home to dinner if his wife is travelling with him);
discounts on company goods and

services. These tend to vary in value according to what the company produces, but can represent substan-

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tial savings. Building society and bank employees, for example, usually enjoy

have a renewable programme that faces up to the challenge of the future. Several of the renewables are nearing

or have entered the stage of commercial application, not only for

the home market but also for exports. I trust that British industry will take

The complexity of the projects has involved the building up of interdis-ciplinary teams where the skills of, for

example, geologists, chemists, physicists, computer scientists, mathematicians, drilling technologists and

oceanographers might all be required.

Alternative energy might be "natural" but the technology is very compli-cated and pollution could still result

By playing around with the wind or tides or by pumping up and dispersing hot brine (as in geothermal aquifers),

local ecologies can easily be adversely affected. So there is also an important

monitor the impact of renewable

energy projects.

The money for renewable energy

work is coming from the government, from the EEC, from industry and from the universities. Next week I shall examine where the jobs are and

which projects are proving most

note of these opportunities".

highly preferential mortgage terms.

Computer companies often offer substantial discounts on microcomputers, IBM, for example, knocks off 30 per cent of the retail price to employees. Apple Corp., however, goes much further. It gives employees with six months' service a £2,000 microcomputer and accessories free. The company believes the gift more than repays itself because the employees become totally familiar with the product. They also develop new software in their spare time, which Apple can sell to customers.

Some companies also run travel and theatre agencies for their em-ployees, passing on the agency discount in reduced prices.

Less easy to value are the miscellaneous services provided by a growing number of companies. Investment advice for managers, now commonplace in the United States, is gradually finding its way into British companies. So too is advice on pensions and legal problems which can be bought on a company-wide basis for a very small outlay per head.

By and large, these benefits are not normally discussed at job interviews. They are left for you to absorb once you have joined the company. If, however, you arm yourself at the beginning with a checklist of what benefits would be of greatest value to you, you may see a new job offer in a very different light.

The author is a management author and director of ITEM (Publishers) Ltd.

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General Appointments

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The Tax Department's information system (which comprises information gathered through the Department's -work, from Revenue statements, articles, etc.) has been built up over a number of years. The system is now ained on computer in a speci programme in order to assist retrieval of the material.

Applicants should have a legal or accountancy Applicants stude reye's legal or accountarity background with specialist knowledge of technical corporate and commercial lax matters. Experience in librarianship, indexing or academic research would be an advantage. Applicants should be capable of analysing, indexing and cross-referencing a wide variety of written material with a technical tax content. Training will be given for those with no knowledge of computers. for those with no knowledge of computers.

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The nature of the assignment would not necessarily involve full time attendance at the office or regular office.

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Candidates should normally have a degree in Arabic, Persian, Turkish, Sansloit or mother language of one of the areas concerned and should preferably also have qualifications, experience or interest in the material culture of the islamic world, the sub-continent of india or South-East Asia.

SALARY (under review): As Curstor Grade E (8645-£10975 or Curator Grade F £6740-£8920. Level of appointment and starting salary according to qualifications and experience.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 15 june 1983) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 IJB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quoce ref: G(12)382.

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Whating as an interviewer with the country's landing operiodist employment agency ge maky to work in a vigorom, usumerciał yet protestateni euróczonom whom said rod rowanial. Applicants april 22-20 will be draling with all levels of accounts accountmy beckyrowed would be advantagemen, but analyticas self-eurómated norred commercial experience was mand welcome. Consideres with general commercial experience my years of We can offer full styling, high seerings potential and plu-Accountancy Personnel, 1 Glen House, Stag Place, London SW1. 01-828 6004.

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Andrew, brother to Poul and
Eleanor.

PORTER — On May 18th to Suzannee
thee World and Tom, a Daughter,
Andrey, Victoria 5319, Australia,

TENNANT, To Mark and Hermitone of
linnes Mouse, Eight — a Sun (Edward
lain). Born in Hong Kong, 12 May. WOODIFIELD. On May 16th, to Patricia and Nick - a son. Hospital, Nottingham, to Sue thee Green and Chris. a daughter Eleanor Katel. and greatly missed.

EST — On May 14th in Torbay
Hespital, Ioan Adeline, wife of the
inter Torpas William Rest, mother of
Sarah Funeral service on Friday
hay 20th at 1.45pm at Hoty Trinity
Church, Cucklield, Sussex, followed
by private cremation. No flowers
Donations if desired to the National
Trust, Scotney Castle, Lamberhurst,
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2.2038/MAW Cm. Way 1778-5884. BRINTON - M K "Mike". I Gilt May at frowitree Hospital. Enter peacetully after a chort illness. Funeral service at Great Wiley Parish
Church (Wiley Court Sanneda 21st
May at 2pm. Any flowers to Neville
Butlers. Bedfordshire.
GHURCH. Edgar Moore in New York
City on May 6 1983. Survived by his
wife Vender K Church. Unres sons.
Alianson Sunds, Christopher Sands
and Edgar M Church B and four
grandchildren. Fluiteral services
were held Monday May 9 at St
Bardholomew's Church. Park Ave.
and Solh St, NYC. In lieu of frewent,
constitutes may be made to
produce the property of the control of th ation. Parally flowers only please.

DECKER'S On Sunday May 18th at home. Suddenly, Vider, since of the late John Callaway and the late Travel. AETA. 01-836 8622.

AUSSIE, FAR EAST, JO'BURE USA. Quickair. 543 3906/0061. e, N.J. 07651.

. — On 16th May, Eric O.B.E. I.P. of Great Surrey. Service at Park Creatorium, Sad, on Monday 23rd May noon. No flowers, please, allone if desired to any Heiler, Jersey, C.I. Tel Jersey 33330.

MAGSTAFF. - On Th May, 1993, in a sense crash in France. Alexander George. 37.5 Espains. Alexander Coorge. 37.5 Espains. Alexander of South Control of Land. 2015. Alexander of Land. 2015. Alexander of Lynn, and Shilly France of Lynn, and Shilly France of Lynn, and Shilly France of Lynn, St. Feldman, D. H. Keruyen. 935 5728.

MPALIMER, The Rt. Hon, Str Cordon. Quickly of the hoste on Theschy May. 17th. Groutly Dread by the Wife Barbara and all his family Dread in the Court of the land of the Lynn, and the Court of the Lynn, and all his family Fineral grivate. 30 fewers by request but donations if desired to the land of Court Mission. A Memorial Service in the Temple will be amounced.

Umusual opportunity to join private party on open top bus in prime pos-liting on Epoorh Downs. Special 3 course (anch - waitrop errice -opterpainment by saver band - well ked bar. £50 ipci Applications (first come first served basis) to: Secretary, THE EPSOM CLUB. (OD), ANNOUNCEMENTS JOIN THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST CANCER AUAINS (ANCER Give to the Cancer Research Campaign and you'll be maiding a real contribution (towards conquering cancer. The Campaign has one of the lowest expenses to harome ratios of any charity and it is the largest supporter in the U.K. of research halo all forms of cancer. Please help with a legacy, a deed of covenant dobation or gift in memoriam. Cancer Research Campaign, Dept. TV4. 2 Carition House Testace, SW1Y SAR. Sockholm or Lundon. Copenhagen. Swedshi family require exchange. Swedshi family require exchange. Furnished 7 room fail with sea view in Ceotral Stockholm or alternatively furnished 3 roomed flat in; centre Copenhagen for min 3 bedroom furnished accompation. London approx August 1983 to June 1984. Tel Mr. Rembe. Nordic Council of Mintslerts. Copenhagen. 010 451 113 711 or Mrs. Rembe. Swedshi television, Stockholm. 010 468 784 4044. GOPFREY - NORMAN BLADES
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there on 28th December 1981.
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which the Treasury Solicitor may
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FRIBA: There will be an informal
gathering on 27 July at the Royal
Academy of Arts. Please write for
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GLYNDESOURKE. CENERENTOLA Worterstershire.

ATTERUCKI On May 17th, peace-inity
in hoopial after a long lifness, the
firet. John Jones (Fother Jacks)
Catteries Heff, Scholes, Hodwell
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Lasteries Heff, Lasteries Heff, Lasteries
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Radio 2

5.0 Ken Bruce (f). 7.20 Terry Wogan (f).
10.0 Jimmy Young (f). 12.0 Music While
You Work (f). 12.30 Gloria Numitord (f)
including 2.2 Sports Desk. 2.30 Election
Broscast (Labour). 2.35 Ed Stewart (f)
including 3.2 Sports Desk. 4.0 David
Hamilton (f) Including 4.2, 5.30 Sports
Desk. 8.0 Jehn Dunn (f) Including 6.45
Sport and Classified Results (mf only).
7.26 Cricket Desk. 7.30 Among Your
Souvenins (f). 8.30 Country Club(f). 9.30
Star Sound Edma. 9.57 Sports Desk.
10.0 The News Huddines. 10.30 Brian
Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.0
Acker's 'All 'Our. 1.30 The Organist
Entertains (f). 2.0-5.0 Charles Nove.
presents You and the Night and the
Music(f).

Radio 1

6.0 Adrian John with The Early Show. 7.0 Miles Read, 9.0 Sknon Betss. 11.39 Miles Smith, including 12.30 Newsbest.

Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbett. 2.0 Stew Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.0 Talkebout. 8.0 David Jensen. 10.0 John Boat M. 3.0 milested Costs.

Peel (f). 12.0 midnight Close. Viff Radios 1 and 2:5.0 am With Radio : 2.10.0 pm With Radio 1.12.0-5.0 am With Radio 2.

World Sarvice

5.00 Ceefax AM News headlines, sport, weather and traffic information which you can receive with an ordinary television set (i.e. teletext is

A Secretaries

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14.00

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ETFT A

not required 6.30 Breekfast Time; with Frank Bough, Nick Ross. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; Sport at 6.42, 7.18 and 8.18; -Keep Fit spot between 6.45 and 7.00; Television (7.15-7.30); Morning papers (7.32 and 8.32); Sob Friend with This is Am Horoscope (8.30-8.45).

Today's quest Frankle Howard. Closedown at 9.05. 9.05 Election Call (with Radio 4) A "live" phone in to Tony Benn, chaired by Sir Robin Day (tel. 01-580 4411).

10.10 For Schools, Colleges 10.55 Cricket: Live coverage of one of the day's Benson and Hedges Cup zonal matches Transfers to BBC2 at 11.30 with further coverage at 1.50 (also on BBC2) and at 3.80 (BBC1) and highlights on BBC2 at 11.25 tonight.

11.30 For Schools, Colleges: Wales and the Americans; 11.50

12.30 News After Noon; 12.57 Financial Report. And subtitled news headly 1.05 Pebble Mill at One: the lunchtime converse music show; 1.45 Mr Berin (r); 2.00 You and Me (r). 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Music Time and, at 2.40 The

Computer and the Television Producer. 3.00 Cricket: Further live coverage of the Benson and Hedges...

3.55 Play Schook Catherine Calcagni's story Pockets Full of Beach; 4.20 The Drak Paci cartoon series: 4:40 Heidle Episode 7 of this 26-part serial

version of the children's saic (r). 5.05 John Craven's Newsro 5.10 Blue Peter, Peter Duncan makes his debut as a pop singer and there is news of

pigeons and pigs who all did their bit. 5.40 News: with Frances Coverdals: 6.00 South East at tionwide. Includes Sue Lawley's weekly correspondence feature.

Speak for Yourself. 7.00 Tomorrow's World: science and technology for Everymen.

7.25 Top of the Pope: with Simon Bates and Gary Davies. Broadcast live. 8.00 Fame: A cloud of despondency hange over the New York High School for forming Arts when Lerby

finds that his new dirlinend discrimination. Tonight's gues star is Marge Chempion, the Hollywood dance veteran. 8.50 Points of View: The Barry administered to quotes from

viewers' letters.' 9.00 Party Political Broader SDP/Liberal Alliance): 9.10 News: with John Humphrys.

9.45 Jury: In episode seven of this drame series which takes up the personal stories of the members of a jury hearing a the widower who embarks on.

a difficult relationship with a young and pretty former art student (Gabrielle Gleister). Question Time: Sir Robin Day is flanked by Roy Hattersley, David Owen and Francis Pyrn in a special general election

11.35 Everyman: We're Not Savages - We Are People. Part two of this true story about the aftermath of the Auce Indians in Ecuador. We learn about the impact that Christianity had on the Aucas (r); 12.10 Weather forecast. TV-am

6.00 Daybreak, presented by Gavin Scott And, at 6.30, Good Morning Britain, presented by Lynda Berry and Nick Owen. News at 6.00, 8.15, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00.8.30, 9.00 and 9.11; Morning papers at 6.33 and 8.33, Sport at 8.40 and 7.45; Pop sjot at 8,50; Denis Hea at 7,33; Television at 7,52; by Jury at 8.50; Baby Talk at 9.05. Close at 9.15.

ITY/LONDON

9.30 For Schools: Britain's coasts 9.47 Basic Maths; 10.04 The future; 10.21 Sex education; 10.38 Search for Solutions; 11.01 Picture Box; 11.18 Farmyard Clues; 11.38 Training Schemes in Computer Technology. mmon and Spinach

(repeated at 4.00); 12.10 Get up and Gol with Beryl Reid and Mooncat; 12.30 The Suillyage: 1.00 News from ITN; 1,20 Themse erea news; 1.30 Crown Court: The jury's verdict in the case of the factory worker accused of sabotaging a production line

2.00 A Plus: Kay Avila visits a Somerset home for autistic adults, and Tony Attwood, a psychologist, and a parent of an autistic adult, are

interviewed in the studio. 2.30 Funny Marc A re-run of the 13 episode drama series about a family of touring enterfainers in the 1920s and 1930s.

Starring Jimmy Jewel as the head of the family (r). 2.30 Survival: Grass Roots Tiger. The extraordinary hunting

instincts of the tiger beetle. 4.00 Children's ITV: Garnmon and inach (r): 4.15 Dangermouse: part four of the

Great Bone Idol; 4.20 First Post Sue Robbie comments on letters from young view 4.30 Rowan's Report: Anna Majos, of the Youth Campeign iks to Nick Rowen; 4.45 Home: Drama series set in an Australian community wellan

home. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm: The Yorkshire countryside serial. 5.45 News; 6.00 Themes area news; 6.25 Help! The Motor Neurone Disease Association

6.35. Thames Sport: Local, national and international events. 7.00 Knight Rider: The murder of a powerful and wealthy publisher prompts Micheel Knight to help the daughter to find the killer.

8.00 Minder: The Son Also Rises. When a teeneged boy is mugged on his way home from achool, his mother (Annabel Leventon) hires Terry (Dennis Waterman) to be his "minder" But this proves to be no

ordinary mugging. With Gareth Hunt and George Cole (1). 9.00 Party Political Broadcast: by Liberal/SDP Allianca. 9.10 Michael Berrymore: Music

and comedy show. Tonight's " edition includes the first appearance of a John Clease-type police inspector. And two nbers of the audience are invited to play Mr and Mrs. wed. Phus results of e national poli on the

SOP/Liberal Alliance. 10,10 News at.Ten. And Thames news headlines. : 10.45 No Excuses: The first two

episodes of a new weekly drama series about the world of rock music. Written by : Barrie Keefis, and starring. Charlotts Cornwell as the rock singer who, after 15 years performing "on the road", now wards to own her first true mansion. With David Swift. Donald Sumpter and Alfred Burke.

4.73 -:<u>'+`</u>}

BBC 2

8.05 Open University: Maths; 5.30 Conflict in the Family; 5.55 The Plough and the Hoe (3); 7.20 People and Social Structure; 7.45 Producing the Goods.

3.15 For Schools, Colleges.

11.00 Play School: (see BBC 1, 3.65); Closedown at 11.25.

11.30 Cricket: Live coverage (previously on BBC 1) of one of today's Benson and Hedges

Benson and Hedges Cup cricket match, and, from

5.10 A Convent Education: Open University film about life in a

5.35 Second Sight: Thin Lizzy

6.20 Dear Hart: The teenagers' magazine. We discover why Billy Hartman has a

6.45 News: And weather forecast.

6.58 Fancy Fish: "Tanking Up".

Exploring fish-keeping.

7.15 Perty Election Broadcast: by SDP/Liberal Alliance.

7.25 Nicolas Rosg at the National

film director (his films include Walksbout, Don't Look Now

and (his latest) Eureka, with

8.05 Behind the Scenes with David

Shaphard: A portrait of the wildlife painter and animal conservationist. He cares about old steam trains, too.

about the venerable detective

imitations; and there is also an

item on British honey. With the

regular team of Henry Kelly, Susan Grossman and (the

drinks expert) Jill Goolden.

9.00 The Young Ones: What is the

large, red, bomb-shaped

9.35 Britain in the Thirties: Arsenni

During this decade, "The

10.06 West Country Tales. The Wit

Gunners" twice won the F.A.

Cup and were First Division .cions during five

their story, told on film, and in

to Woo. A wile whose husband is a philanderer turns

to witchcraft when nothing also succeeds in making him

toe the matrimonial line. With .

Jenny Hanley and Calum

10.35 Newsnight: Includes a debate on funding of the welfere

11.35 Cricket: Highlights of one of today's Benson and Hedges

12.15 Open University: Ends at 12.55am.

Cup matches.

object that is preventing the fridge door from being

8.35 Food and Drink: We learn

who is exposing foreign

by Philip Strick.

Gene Hackman) is interviewed

school

Hitchin (r).

Goodwood, we see the 2.30.

the 3.00 (Lupe Stakes) and the

entertain at the Regal Theatre,

chrysanthemum growing out

Cup cricket matches.

1.50 Cricket/Racing: There is further live coverage of a

 ILL FARES THE LAND (Channel 4, 9.40), an auspicious venture into film-making by the stage director Bill Brydon, reconstructs in drame form the remorseless events that ulminated in the exacuation of the islands of St Klida, off the west coast of Scotland, back in 1930. Not only had they become an

unsconcine anachronism, but there was depracation by tourists. The only conceivable way the traditional style of life on the islands could have been maintained would have been if the unthinkable had happened and the tides of urbanization that were washing across the rest of Scotland had been diverted away from this ancient haven where the way of life, always hard, had at least been dictated by the islanders Fulton Mackey in 11 Fares the themselves. It Fares the Land (Channel 4, 9.40pm)

Land (Channel 4, 9.40pm)

CHANNEL 4

Amedoen TV comedy series from the 1960s, with Joe E Ross and Fred Gwynne as the two furny police officers, Toody and Muldoon. In the

first instalment, they and their fellow patrol car officers try to

their sergeant who is rating. They settle for something that presents them with a difficult

numbers game, presented by Richard Whiteley. With Gyles Brandreth as the new referee.

campaign of a design consultancy, Wolff Olina, to

tailor a corporate identity for the Bestobel group of

engineering companies. Now the group has to learn to live up to its bright new image. With Peter Gorb of the London

spoof, made for American TV

and starring Don Adams who

missing diary kept by a retired CONTROL agent.

tonight is on the trail of a

7,00 Channel Four News, Includes Comment at 7.50. And

8.00 The Optimist: Another episode of Enn Reitel's no-dialogue

former Miss United Kin

8.30 Alter Image: Arts magazine. Michael Haynes is seen both

won the title at London

Alternative Mies World

contest. Plus Philip

Aldershot". As the latter, he

Greenwood and his new video

TV Kid; and another video

Brocicside serial).

Beauty Queen (now in the

though British-ma

comedy series, shot in the US.

reough british has been considered to the construction of the cons

5.00 Car 54, Where Are You?

problem.

5.30 Countdowns Word and

6.00 Design Metters: The

Business School.

6.30 Get Smart: Secret service

CHOICE

Mr Bryden has settled for something else that is both less and more powerful: a quiet sorrow and a grim acceptance of the inexorability of the new industrial revolution and or the new incressing revolution and a society that cannot accommodate emberrasments the St Kilda. This is a naturalistic film, which evokas something of the same atmosphere as Olmi's film The Tree of Wooden Clogs. And, the that italian movie, it is not lether the accordance. is not without its occasional moments of artifice, such as selfconsciously posed groupings. And its finale is reluctant to shed the explicit pathos which the rest of the film has so scrupulously avoided.

Music highlights on radio: the Brahms No 3 and the Sibelius No 2,

Radio 4

8.00 News Briefing.
8.10 Farming Today.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, Including 6.45 Prayer for the Day; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.06, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25°, 8.25° Sport; 7.48° Thought for the Day; 8.35° Bection Broadcast (Conservative), 8.57 Weather: Trayel.

9.00 News. 9.05 Election call (with BBC 1) phone-in to Torry Berm.

10.00 News. 10.02 Enterprise. People who have achieved success against the

18.30 Morning Story: 'The Plano' by Peggy Woodford, Read by

Peggy Woodford, Read by Angele Berlow. 10.4S Daty Service. (1) 11.50 News; Travel. 11.63 The Story Of Many Bersmann compiled and written by Barber Strander.

12,27 Widson and Holmes, Carleton Hobbs and Norman Shelley in 'The Five Oranga Pipe'. 12,55 Weather, Travel; Programme

1.00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News.
2.02 Women's Hour, includes part it

of The King's General.

3.00 News. 3.02 Afternoon Theeline: 'Child in a Dark Wood' by Ellen Dryden with

Strachey. 11.48 Enquire Within.

12.02 You And Yours.

Broadcast (Cons Weather, Travel.

played by the Scottish National Orchestra under Gibeon (Radio 4, 7.30 and 8.40), with Fingal's Cave thrown in for good measure; and Krzysztof Smietana playing the Bratums Violin Concerto with the British Youth Symphony Orche in a programme that also includes Vaughan Williams's A London Symphony (Radio 3, 3.25pm). Spoken word highlights: Another chance to hear TRAVELLERS

chance to hear TRAVELLERS
(Radio 3, 8.00pm), William Trevor's
(Ratio 3, 8.00pm), William Trevor's
disturbing play about a mother's
and son's traumatic hotiday in
Venice, and co-starring Avril Eigar
and Daniel Day-Lawis; and.
KALEIDOSCOPE (Radio 4, 9.25pm)
in which Richard Mayne comes to
grips with the improbable cinematic
and social spasm that annually goes
but the name of the Cannas Film. by the name of the Cannes Film Festival.

Penelope Wilton and George

5.00 PM: News Maguzines. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 6.55 Weather: Programme News. 6.50 The Sbt O'Clock News; Financial

Report.
5.30 Brain of Britain (t)
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.30 Concert Praiude.
7.30 Scottish National Orchestra Part
1: Mendelasohn, Brahms
(Symphony No 3) 1.
8.20 Any Answers?

Any Answers? Scottish N.O. Part 2; Sibellus

Forecast. ENGLAND VHP: as above

(continued) 11.0 Study on 4: Under Pressure 11.30-12.10 Open University.

Radio 3

8.55 Weather,
-7.00 News,
7.85 Morning Concert, Mozzaret
(Symphony No 22) Graupner
Schubert (Symphony No 8) 8.00 News. 8.06 Morning Concert (continued)

records?
Songs by Delius and
Rechmentnov. Recital by Joen
Manning, with John McCeber
City of Birminghem Symphony
Orchestra. Schubert (Symphon
No 2) Brucioner (Symphony No
7th 10.45

Bates.
L00 News.
4.02 Just After Four.
4.10 Booleshell, Magazine
programme about books.
4.40 Story Time: Stories from the Raj
— The Rise of Ram Din' by Alice BRACKT
Heloise and Abeland. A dramatic
cardata by Bizzbeth Maconchy.
With Hannah Francis, Philip
Langridge, and Tom McDonnelly
3.25 Youth Crohestras Of The World.
British Youth Symphony
Orchestra: Brahms, Vaughan
Williams. We bear the Brahms

String Guertets by Franck, Day Blaisart

8.00 Travellers, Play by William Trevor, with Avril Bigar and -Daniel Day-Lewist

9.00 Volker Banfield, Plano racital: Villa-Lobos, Detey Multer-Siemens, Scriabint

9.25 A Worsen Without A Country.

(Symphony No. 2) t.

(Symphony The Financial World Tonight.
Election Platform. 12.00 News; Weather, 12.15-12.23 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Music in Cur Time, lannis except: 6,25-6.30am Weath Travel, 9,05-10,45 For Scho Travel. 9.05-10.45 For Schools: 11.0 Reading Music 11.5 in the News 11.30 Music Interlude 11.36 Why Don't You Get a Proper Job? 1.55par Listening Corner 2.0-3.0 For Schools: 2.0 Living Language 2.20 Fadio Geography 2.40 Exploring Society. 5.50-5.56 PM

News.
VHF ONLY - OPEN
UNIVERSITY: 8.15am
Computing: Medical Records,
8.25-8.25 (Music Intertude),
11.20pm Dements in the
Balancs. 11.40-12.00 Modern
Acc Carthelia O. Modern

Vaughen Williams (Nortok Rhapsody No 1) Stanford, Ireland, (Cello Concerto, played by Paul Torteller)†

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer, Luigi Boccherini; records. Includes Symphony in C minor (2519); 10.00 The Little Russian. Tohatkovsky's Symphony No 2;

1.00 News.
1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert. Violin and Plano recital. Schumann, Salt-Saena, Sarasata. With Takashi Shimiza and Gordon

estra: Brahms, Vaughen uns. We heer the Brahms Violin Concerto, and the London

vicen Concerto, and the London Symphony.f \$.00 Mainly For Pleasurer \$.30 Bandstand, Walter Piston, Florent Schmitt, Schoenbergt 7.00 Ebu String Quertet Days 1963. String Quertets by Franck, David Blaiss;

Short story by John Cheever. Read by John Franklyn-Robbins. Schoenberg's String Tric. Played by the Danish String Trict

World Service

8.00an Newadeek. 6.30 Masse Notabook.
8.40 The Farming World. 7.50 World News.
7.00 Teenly-Four Hours: News Summary. 7.30
Country Style. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News. 8.02 Pedecitors. 8.15 Short Story. 2.00
John Peel. 8.30 World News. 8.05 Review of the British Press. 8.15 The World Today. 8.00
Francial News. 8.40 Look Absed. 8.45 What the Foreigners Saw. 10.00 The Art of Dariel Barenboim. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News.
About British. 11.15 New Ideas. 11.25 The Week in Weise. 11.30 Assignment. 13.00 Redio Newsreel. 12.15 Top Twenty. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.30 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 1.30 Network UK. 1.45
The Pleasure's Yours. 2.30 Discovery. 3.00
Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outlook 4.00 World News.
8.00 Next News. 9.03 Tuesth. Four.

Hours: News Summery, 1,30 Network UK: 1,45
The Piessan's Yours, 2,30 Discovery, 3,00
Radio Newsreel, 3,15 Outlook, 4,00 World
News. 4,05 Commerciary, 4,15 Assignment,
8,00 World News, 8,09 Twenty-Four Floure;
News Sustancy, 2,30 A Joby Good Show, 2,15
Usbar Newsletter, 2,30 in the Meantime, 9,30
Business Matiers, 10,00 World News, 16,09
The World Today, 14,35 The Week in Welss,
10,30 Financial News, 10,40 Reflections, 10,45
Sports Flouridge, 11,50 World News, 11,29
Commerciary, 11,15 Merchant, Navy Programme, 11,30 Merthan, 12,00 World News,
12,00 News About Britain, 12,15 Radio
Newsrael, 12,30 With Great Pleasurs, 1,15
Outlook, News Surparary, 1,45 Uisbar
Newsletter, 1,50 in the Meantime, 2,00 World
News, 2,00 Review of the British Praes, 2,15
The Charmon, 2,30 Origins, 2,09 World News,
2,09 News About Britain, 2,15 The World
Today, 2,30 Business Metters, 4,45 Financial
News, 4,55 Reflections, 5,00 World News,
5,69
Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery, 5,45 The
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All those to Chill

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FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 548kHz/463m.

BBC 1

BBC WALES 1.62-1.05 News of Wales Headines. 3.53-3.56 News of Wales Headines. \$.0-8.25 Wales Today. 12.10 News of Wales Headines. Close. SCOTLAND 12.55-1.0pm Scottish News. 8.0-6.25 Reporting Scottish News. 8.0-6.25 Reporting Scottish. 12.10 Scottish news summary. Close. MORTHERN BRELAND 11.20-11.50 For Schools: Ulster in Focus. 1.02-1.05 Northern Ireland news. 3.0-8.25 Scotts Around Str. Regionel news magazine. 12.10 Northern Ireland news. Close. ENGLAND 8.0-8.25 Regional news magazine. 12.00 Close.

sturing Calling Hearts. 9.00 Scap: Burt announces the arrivel of a long-lost son, who is a ventriloquist. And Corinne pecies her bags and quits the Tate household. And Daviny is given one last chance to see to it that Burt makes his

9.30 Party Election Broadcast. By the SDP and Liberal Alliance. cest. By

9,40. Film on Four III Fares the Land. The true story of the events that led to the racustion of the few people living on the Scottish islands of St Kilda in 1930, Starting Fulton Mackay, David Hayman, Morag Hood, Robert Stephens and a telented youngster called George Mechanes. Written and directed by BIX Bryden. (See

11.35 What the Papers Say: Presented tonight by Alan Rusbridger, diariet on the

negazine. 12.00 Close.

Starts 2.20 pm Falabelum. 2.35 Hym o Fyd. 2.55 Interval. 3.00 Mission to Moscow. 4.50 Chrb 54c. 4.55 PE-Pele. 5.00 Pilach Hsulyn. Dino Bach. 5.30 Okt Van Dyka Show. 6.00 Brookside. 6.25 Countdown. 8.55 Gait Yn El Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Textu Pin. 8.25 O Gwmpas Theetrau. 8.55 St Eberkhere, 8.50 Election Broadcast (Aliance), 10.00 Vietnam, 10.55 Film: Up in Arms (Danny Kaye), Hypochondriac joins the army, 12.40 am Gair yn ei Bryd. 12.45 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20 pan-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 House Calls. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 8.00 News. 6.40 Crossroads 7.06 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Film: Deed Man on the Run. As TVS. 10.45 Shelley. 11.15 Sense of the Past. 11.45 Barney Miller. 12.15 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 5.00 pm-5.40 Wates at Six. 10.50 Wates This Week. TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.25 sm-9.30 News. 1.20 pm-1.30 News and Lookaround, 3.30-4.00 Keep it in The Family. 5.15-5.46 One Of The Boys. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.05-9.00 Film: Dead Man On The Run. As TVS. 19.45 N.E. news. 19.47 Come In; 11.01 Comin' Up. 11.15 Sense Of The Past, 11.45 Movie Memories. 12.15 Edocuse.

BORDER

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 New 3.30-4.00 Keep it in the Family, 5.15-3.30-4.90 Keep it in the Family, 5.15-5.45 University Challenge, 5.00 Lookaround, 5.40 Crossroads, 7.95 Emmandaia Farm, 7.35-9.00 Film: Dead Man on the Run. As TVS, 10.45 A Sense of the Past, 11.15 Hill Street Blues, 12.15 News, 12.15 am Closedown.

TSW

As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News 3,30-4,00 Keep it in the Pamily 5,15 Gus Honeybun 5,20-5,45 Crossroeds 6,00 Today South West 6,35 Gardens for All 7,05 Diff rent Strokes 7,35-2,00 Film: Dead Man on the Run. As TVS, 18,47 News, 18,48 Making a Living 11,15 Sense of the Past 11,45 No Excuses 12,45pm Postscript.

GRANADA

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Two of Us 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports 2.00-2.30 Exchange Flags 3.30-4.00 Laurel and Hardy 5.15-5.45 Does the Team Think? 6.00 This is Your Right 6.06 Crossroads 6.30 Granada Reports 7.05 Emmerdele Farm 7.45-9.00 Film: Dead Mers on the Run. As TVS. 10.45 Hill Street Blues 11.45 Sense of the Past 12.15 Jazz Series 12.45am Closedown.

As London except: 1,20 pm-1,30 New 3,30-4,00 Keep It in The Family, 6,60 About Anglia, 6,25 Arene, 6,40 Crossroads, 7,05 Gambit, 7,35-9,00 Crossodia. 7.35 Santor, 7.35-Santor, 7.35-Sa

ANGLIA

TVŞ

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 New 3.30-4.00 Keep it in the Family, 5.15-5.45 Diff'rant Strokes. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 8.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Cast. 6.40 Crostroads. 7.65
Emmerdale Farm. 7.85-9.00 Film: Deed
Man on the Run (Peter Graves). Agent
discovers a link between the murder of
his boes and the killing of a US
presidential candidate. 10.45 Seven
Days. 11.15 Sense of the Past. 11.45
House Calls. 12.15 Company,
closedore.

As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Paint Along With Nancy, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Keep It in The Family, 5.15-5.45 Benson, 6.00 Calendar, 6.40 Crossroads, 7.05 Emmerd 7.35-9.00 Film: Deed Man 7.35-9.00 Film: Dead Man On The Run. As TVS. 10.45 Sense Of The Past. 11.15 Hill Street Blues, 12.15 Closedown.

ULSTER

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime 3.30-4.00 Keep It in the Pamily 5.15-5.45 Benson 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster 6.25 Police St. 6.40 Crossroads 7.06 Emmerdale Farm 7. 9.00 Film: Dead Man on the Run. As TVS. 10.45 Counterpoint 11.15 Sent the Past 11.35 News, Closedown.

(18) CO, Sep progs 6 6.00, 8.30. • No Smoking Area. •• No Smoking.

21.00pm.
20020M. Charmon Se. Wil. 01-499
5757. Julio Christic, Smaini Kapoo
m "HEA" A RED DUST" 15. Film a
1.00 (not Sum 3.50, 6.00 & 8.35pm
ti is, quite simpty superb" D. Tel
"See it and marve" F.T.
Fourth record-breaking month.

FORTH TOUR STREAM, T & 2. 837 8402,117. 1 EATING RACUL (181 3.30, 8.15, 8.56, 8.60 Lest 7 days Starte 7 mus-letwee Seable & COMPIDENCE (185, 184 August 1918, 4.18, 6.30, 8.50, Major Credit Cares accessed. Lic'd Major Credit Cares accessed. Lic'd

GATE NOTTING HILL. 221 0220/72: 5750. Istvan Superi COMPIDENCE (15) 3.00, 5.00, 7.00 9.00, Last 7 days. Starts Thurs. THE PLOUGHUMAN'S LUNCH (15)

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (9:

LESCESTER SOLDANE THEATRE (930
2525). DUDLEY MOORE, MARY
TYLER MOORE SIX WEEK'S (PG).
Comp prop Wis 12.55, 3.30, 6.05.
B.48. Comp prop Siz 3.30, 6.06.
B.48. Lize Night Show Fri am Sai
11.48. No advince booking.

11.45. No anywher booking.
LUNGERE CINEMA 836 0691 St
Martin's Lane. WC2. Octoster
Square Tube) Ingmar Bergman's
FARMY AND ALEXANDER (15).
Props 2.60 & 7.15. English Subtilles.

CHANNEL

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.00 Keep it in the Family. 5.20-5.45 Crostroeds. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 John Wilson's Pop-Art. 6.35 Gardens for As. 7.05 Diff frest Strokes, 7.35-8.00 Film: Dead Man on the Run. As TVS. 10.35 Making a Living, 11.00 Sense of the Past. 11.30 No Excuses. 12.30 am Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 3.30-4.00 Keep it in the Family 5.15 Crossroeds 5.40-5.45 Bodyline 6.00 Scotland Todge 6.30 Golf Doctor 8.35 Talking Scots 7.05 Benson 7.35-9.00 Film: Dead Man on the Run, As TVS, 10.30 Hill Street Blues 11.25 Lute Call 11.30 Scotland Street Blues 11.25 Lute Call CENTRAL

As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 About Britain, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.46 Grantz. Sub-Crossroads. 5.25 News. 7.05 Emmerciale Farm. 7.35-8.06 Film; Dead Man on the Run. As TVS. 10.45 Central Lobby. 11.15 News. 11.30 Sanse of the Past. 12.00 Making a Living. 12.30 am and Dauch

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.25am-9.30
First Thing 1.20pm-1.30 News 3.30-4.00
Keep It in the Family 6.00 North Tonight
6.35 Police News 6.40 Crossroads 7.05
Bectric Theatre Show 7.35-9.00 Film:
Dead Man on this Run. As TVS. 10.30
Creat to Cross 11.05 Sense of the Pairs

codes Matropolius	Area.		-
OPERA	&	BAI	Œ

ENTERTAINMENTS

LOOMSBURY, Gordon St. WC1. S CC. 387 9629, Groupe Corpo. Brazil's Premier Dance Co in MARIA MARIA. Low price press Tomor. Sat. Mon 7.00, Opens Tues 7.0, Sub-

COLUMNIA 8 836 3161 cc 240 825 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Ton-1, Set 7-30 THE NAGE FLUTE Tonnor 7.30 DIE FLEDERMAUS, sonso Seals avail at door each day. London Seats avail at door each day. London season ends Saturday. COLISEUM \$ 836 3151 cc 240 5258. LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET From Tues until June 25. 6 pro-

OPEN AIR THEATRE, Resent's Park. S 496 2431, CC 930 9232. Virtue Besteped, an Open Domble Bill. of THOMAS AND BALLY by Arre and ROSINA by Shield, May 26, 27, 30, June 1, 3, 8pm.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, COVER GARDEN 240 1056/1911. Access Viss. S 10am-7.30pm 04co-Satt, di amphisess avail for all peris (Mon-Sat from 10am on the day. THE ROYAL OPERA 't at 7.50pm. Manon Lescaut. Sa 'ed at 6.00pm. Die Meistaralinge SADLER'S WELLS POYAL

RALLET
Tues at 7.30mm,
a/The invitation/La Bo

ADLER'S WELLS THEATRE SCI.

01:278 5916 IS linen) CC Con selection.

01:379 6061. THE WELLS STAGE.

COACH: Before & eller show Eng.

Scritce. Augule Free Parking at Service. Augule Free Parking at Service.

Lost 3 peris Ever 7. Storn LAIRA.

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Exylight: Service.

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ARBICAN MALL, Barbican Centre EC2, ct: 01-638 8991. Res; 01-628 8995. Res; 01-628 8995. Res; 01-628 8995. Res; 01-628 9995. Res; 01-629 9995. Respiratory No 40 to G minor, KSS 9995. Res; 01-629 995. Respiratory No 40 to G minor, KSS 9995. Res; 01-629 995. Respiratory No 40 to G minor, KSS 9995. Respiratory No 40 to G minor, KSS 9995. Respiratory Respiratory

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL (01-925 3191) ce 928 6542. Tangata 8. RPC Kurt Massar Yan Pancal Tortalist. Paul Tortalist. Mossar Symptoms

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ADELPHS 8 CC 636 7611 Group sale 379 6061. Eves 8.0 Mass Wed & Sa Spin Gredit Card Holling 930 9227 "A GLITTERING TEUDINPH FOR STEPHANIE LAWRENCE" D MISHR

12.40 Closedown

in MARILYN! "ELECTION MUNICATION DE TELESCONO MUNICATION DE MAIN STATES CONTROL DE MINT ALBERY, \$ 886 3878 or 379 6565, 930 9222. Grp bkes \$56 3962/571 6061. Evgs. \$.0. Thur. & Sat. mat. \$.0. ELIZABETH RON
OUINN ALDRIDGE
CHILDREN OF A LESSER

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ELIZABETH CURN ACTRESS OF A MOVIME LOSS OF THE YEAR SWITT 1881
A MOVIME LOSS OF THE YEAR SWITTER AND E EMITTER SE EMITTER SE SE OF THE YEAR OF LDWYCH sc: 01-836 6404; 37/ 133, Credii Cards only 836 0641 on FT 7.50, Sat 5.0 & 8.30, Wed Ma 2.50, Grps.379 6061 MEL SMITH

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BLOOMERURY Cordon St. WCI.
S CC 387 9629. Last 3 Peris ten?
7.30. Torner 300 6 7.30. Guidner
Pred of MERRILY WE ROLL
ALDING - by Empher. Scotter
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WE'RE ERITISH
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LONGIST BUNNING FARTS COMES OF THE HEART by Beth

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Eventops 7.50, Matthew Sat 2.50.

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SWET AWAY 1551.
HOW WHITE SECOND YEAR
"Overwhething warm heartedness."
Gds. "Funny and porting." D. Ens.
SHOW Times A Selection of the Selec OTTESLOE INT'S small auditorium — low price that, Tur't, Tomor 7.30 THE SEGGAR'S OPERA by Gay...

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ONMAR WAREHOUSE CAY CAN S CC 379 5565 Men to Ther 8.0, Pri 8.50, Sat 5.30 & 8.50. STEVEN BERKOFF'S DAW NEY THE COMMENT OF THE COMME

DRURY LANE, Theatre Royal CC 536 8106. Group sales 579 5061. Even 7.50. Mats Wed & Saf S.O. An amplication of restars, which, for a couple of wild said wooderful fapors obligations as elegate D. McJ. OLIVER TOSIAS PATER NOONE CONALD FRASER ANNIE ROSS THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE
THE SHOW'S SENSATIONAL D.
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FORTUNE Cov Gán 536 2238, CC hotime 930 9252, Grps 579 6061. Mon to Fri eves Spn. Thurs Mai 5.00, Sais 6.50 & 8.45. DERIS LAWSON "Corrison ... experi jurico display" F. Time. CHRS THAN MAI THE WAS "Sings like an emgel" D. Mail. MR CINDERS Music by Vivian Elle
"BUCCEEDS TRIUMPHANTLY
"SHOULD ON NO ACCOUN
BE MISSED" S, Tolegraph. MR CINDERS "INTOXICATING AS 01-437 1892 Present DAISY PULLS IT OFF

by Denias Deepan
Directed by David Chinore
A rare and goods recom Total
The Season of Control
The Season of Co PREPAYOR A CARRENT FIRST TASK STATES AND SEE A.O. SEZA FARMER EDWARD HARDWING GARY RAYMOND BETEAYAL BURNEY TIMES. SEER TON 22.50.

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This is the quest respicated by the production that has appeared in the West End for many a day.

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J.30. LAST 4 WEENS.

Descript Montary June 13 for 30 peris tally. Evgs 7.30 to Main.

EVM WILLIAM BEN KINGSLEY in by Reymand FireSimons

HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE 930
6505/7 cc 950 4025/6. Red. price
prive small May 25, Opens May 25 at
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CINGS HEAD 226 1916, Dar 7. She Born MOEL AND GERTIE devised b Sheridan Moriey, Wilb Journ Lumiey & Suron Cadell. ridan Mortey With Journel tey & Stroon Cadell. LA VIE EN ROSE CC GL WINDOWS STITES WITTHEATHE RESTAURANT CABARIT, BAR DANCING THE SPECIACULAR GLAMOROUS BIZZARE A BIG BRASH BRUSHCAL

BIZZARE
HIGE CAST OF INTERNATIONAL
ARTISTES
Dinner, Dancing, Entertainment 7.20 2 am, Alto Diners, Welcome, Roservations 837 6312/8380/724 9198 and
Bitation agenta, Un Booking Charge.) ORDON PALLADRIM 61-437 727 Verlings 7.30, Ners Set only 2.45 LAST WEEK OF THE TWO RONNIES in their hilarious hevos, whist end saturday, some seats avait-able how for most perfect crair card house 01-784 8961.

11.00-11.20 Sense of the Past. LONDON PALLADRIM 01-457 7575
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Sex office now open at Thesity and all agents. For instant confirmed Gradit Card Brokings rise 01-437 7375 or 01-457 73

On June 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 26 & 29 at 7.30 and 9ut., June 25 at 2,45, LYNIC MASAMERICANTH & CC 741
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EXPERIMENTAL SHARED
EXPERIME LYRIC THEATRE 437 3686 S' C.C. Group Sales 379 6061, Even 7.30, Fri & Sar 5.0 & 8.18. The larget Strikelin Manageri since Jesus Clarist Supermout T Out

BARBARA DICESON in BLOOD BROTHERS
The WELLY BUSSELL Monteal.
A TRIUMPH. LART CAN
A TRIUMPH. LART CAN LINE EYTTELTON (NT's proceeding stage).
Thesey 3.00 flow price mail & 7.45
Tomor 7.45 MIDSUMMER
BREATT'S DREAM by Statement (Sees include contents on stage #

MAYFAIR 5 00-629 5036 Map-Thur 8, Pri 8 5at 6 & 8.30 RICHARD TODO Eric Lander, Brigid O'Here In THE BUSINESS OF MURDER The best theller for years' S.Mir. ' unabashed winner' S.Ex. 'A farth that achieves it all, Sensational' Thur The most togenious repotery to he MERIMAID THEATRE S 01.236 556 CC 01.236 5324. Crp Sales 379 606 Men to Thurs 8.0 Fri/Sat 6.48 \$ 9.18 TOYAH

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June 1.5 MIDSUMMER HORST'S
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The Smash His Femily Musical
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THE YEAR SWET Assureds. MosThurn 7-30 Pri & Set 5.15 & 8.30.

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MIEEN'S. - SCC - 01-734 1166: 39 3849/4031; Creet Cards 01-930 232. Gross Bales 01-379 6061. vestings 8.00, Mat Wed 5.00. Set 18,830. PLAY OF THE YEAR Society of West End Theatre Award ANOTHER COUNTRY's by Julian Mitchell. by Julian Milchell.

LAYIND REVUEBAR cc 724 1593.

Mon-Sat 7 p.m. 9 p.m. 1 p.m. Poul
Scottand presents THE FESTIVAL
OF ENUTY FLANT Nerv scts. New
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SELVER JURNES 1980-1983.

THE STUD OTHER WORLDS ROYAL COURT y Robert Hobman. Div. by Richard Wilson, Eygs 7.30. Mat 9nt 3.00. All years Mon 52. Sends Mon AZA.

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BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award AND Society of West End Theatre Award BENJAMIR WHITROW PHYLLIDA JOHN QUAYLE GARNELL GLYN DNAKE GRAIN MICHAEL FRAYN'S

HE PUNNIEST PLAY I HAVE EVEN SEN IN THE WEST-END TENS. TRAIFOND-UPON AVON Royal Shakespoate Theatre 0/159/ 295623, 20741. SHAKESPEARE COMPLANY IN THE STATE OF THESE THOUSENED THE STATE OF TH

NOISES OFF

SMAPTESBURY, Sheftesbury AVE THEATER OF COMEDY "TRUMPHART JOY OF FAXCE" Eric Shorter Daily Telegraph BECHAD DRISS SERVAD CHESINS PETS BLAUZ SAN COX HELEGIL CARD HAMRINS ROYCE WILLS BILL PETTWE IN RUN FOR YOUR WIFE Wiffien and Directed by RAY COUNTY, Evan 7.30 Mass Wed 2.35 Sals 5.0 8.20 (LDW PRICES BIOM-THURS) 57.30, £5.00, £4.50, £3.00 £2.00 Fri & Sals 5.0 8.00, £4.50, £3.00 £2.00 Fri & Sals 5.00, £7.00, £5.50, £7.00, £5.50, £7.00, £5.50, £7.00 £5.71, Create Card Horistons of 1.920 \$272 & Basel, Group Buokkings of 1.920 \$275 \$097. MATS WED. LOW PRICES £1.00 to £5.00.

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ST. MARTIN'S, 836 1443, Special CE No 930 9222 Eves, 8.00 Tucs, 2.48, Self 5.00 # 8.00 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP 35st YEAR SORRY, No reduced prices from any source, but seems bookable from £3.00 VAIDEVILLE THEATRE, WC2, 836 9988 ct 01-930 9232 (8 lines). Crous Sales 379 6061. PETER USTINOV.

BEETHOVEN'S TENTH

with Polly Adense, Jeremy Clyde Directed by Peter Wood

a new biay by Peter Ustinov. Directed by Robert Chelwyn, Overs tonight at 7.0. Subs Evgs 8.0. Mata Weds 2.45. Sabs 4.50. For a Limited Season Only. WHITEHALL THEATRE 'S' 6692/7765, 6 CT 839 6975. PATRICIA ROUTLEDGE, KEN JONES. WHEN THE WIND BLOWS "UNIFORGET THEAT T

CRYSTAL CLEAR A PLAY THE WHOLE WORLD SHOULD SEE" D. Tel /DUNG VIC (Waterloo) 929 6363. ANTONY & CLOPATRA Evo 7-30, SM May 2-30 (851-30). May 24/28 PINTER'S CARETAKER

CINEMAS ACADEMY 1. 457 2981 J Covingion in ASCENDANCY Serin Grand Prix, Prog. 1.30 (Sun) 3.20, 5.10, 7.00, 9.00. ACADEMY 2, 437 5129, Edwardo De Gregorio's ASPERIN (PG) Props: 2.20 (not Sund), 4,30, 6,40, 8,50. ACADEMY 3. 457 8819. THE COURTESANS OF BOMBAY (PC) and AUTOBOOGRAPHY OF A PRINCESS (PC). Progs 5.00, 8.30 (901/9un ajon 3.30).

SCREEN ON THE HELL 435 5366. Bristor Pk Tube. Lic ber. Nicolas Rorg's EUREKA (18) starring Gene Harkman. 1.06. 3.40; 6.16: 8.60. Clob show – instant membership. AMDEN PLAZA 485 2443 opp. Camden Town Tube. Jean-Luc Codard's PASSION (16). Progs. 245, 445, 6.50, 9.00. IC CINEMAS
Programme enquiries 200 0200
Sests bookable for last eventury per-fermance (not late night shows) at the Advance Box Office open 11 am to 7 pm Monday to Saturday. OFF PEAR TICKETS
Monday and afternoom Tuisday to WANNER WEST END 4 Letrestor Schair 439 079 Licensed Ben-NCCASL CANK, JULIE WALTERS, EDUCATING RITTA (15), Mon-Sat Pross 140, 3.55, 6.10, 9.25, Lale Show Fri & Şel i i pm Bun 3.30, 8.48, 8.00. OFF PEAK TICKETS All day Monday and electropose Tusinelay to Friday C2.

SOPHIES CHOICE (15) IAAL Septored Sept

ART GALLERIES

RITISH LIBRARY, Creat Russett Street WC1. THE MIRROR OF THE WORLD: antiquarian maps. Until 31 December. Weekdays 10-8. Sundays 2.30-6. Admission free. CLASSIC HAVMARKET PICCOMING CITUS 599 1827. MICHAEL CAINE, JULE WALTERS EDUCATION 150 (not Sun), 4.00, 6.10, 6.30. Late Show Fri & Sai 1.00pm; ERITISH MUSEUM. Mantegra to Cezanno. Master drawings from the Courtaidd. Uniti 19 June. Mon-Sa 10-5, Suns 2.30-6. Adm free, Record-ed Information: 01-680 1789.

Prowse & Derby 19 Cork St. W.1, 01-734 7984 Euen Uglow CRANE KALMAN GALLERY 178 Brompton Rd. SW3. 01-584 7566 COLLECTORS' ITEMS III Jonet Desas Brague, Picasso, Jaminck Duty, Nicholston, Ernst, Joore, Sutherland, etc. Dally 10-6, Sets 10-4

GALLERY 10, 10 Crosvenor Street, W1. An exhibition of paintings and watercolours by NORMAN ADAMS: R.A. Till 15th, June. Mon-Fri. 10-5.30; Thur, 10-7; Sat, 10-1. LEFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton St. W1, 01-493 1672/3. Contemporary paintings on view. Mon-Fri 10-5 and Secs 10-12.45. LURKLEY CAZALET, 24 Davies St. Wt. Lete 19th & 20th Cent. Original Prints. Also drawings by Mariase. NICHARD GREEN, 4 New Bond St. W1, 499 5487. EXHIBITION OF BRITISH MARITIME ART. Daily 10-6: Said 10-12-30 ROYAL ACADEMY, Burtingson House, Piccadilly. Open 10-6 daily. Reduced rates for critidren, orouse, ciudents, OAPs, registered disabled, unemployed and on Sunday morn-ings. The Hague School: Dotch Masters of the 19th Combary, until 10th July. Adm. 22 & EL.

MINEMA 45 Knightsbridge 256-4228
"Hat lobe seen (Cuardian).
"Total to be seen (Cuardian).
"Total total to be seen (Cuardian).
"Total total part in et est 11.00pm; DEEON HAYMARKET (930 2778) Burt Lancasier in LOCAL HERbit (PC), Sep press by 2.26, 8.56, 8.56, Late Night (Show Sate 11.50, All seats beobable at hox effice or by post, Access and Visa telephone bookings TATE GALLERY, Militarik, SWI. The Encentral Cubism 1907-20 Bracue. Picasso and their friends. Until 10 July. Adm 52. Paule Verslay until 22 May. Adm fra. Widdy 10-550. Sums 2-5.50. Recorded Information 01-821 7128. ODEON LEICESTER EGUAPE (930 6) 111 Dustin Hoffman in TOOTSHE (970, 50 per n. Gally, Donry 1.00 4.18, 7.30 per n. Gally, Donry 1.00 4.18, 7.30 per n. Gally, Donry 1.00 4.18, 7.30 per n. Gally, Donry 1.00 5.18, 8.48 per n. Gally 1.00 per n. Gally 1 THACKERAY GALLERY 18
Thackeray S. WE. 937 5883.
KYFFIN WILLIAMS. Until June 3. COEON MARRILE ARCH WZ (723 2011/2) Richard Almobornuchy FEM GANDHI (P.C.) in 70:sm. Sep perfis every day. Doors 1.48, 6.46. Mon-Fri eve. perf 4 all Westend peris booksish at Box Office (Open Box) 1.40 per 8-8.00 pmJ or by

WHITPORD & HUGHES 6. Duke St. S. James 2. SW1. Summer Exhibition 5th May - 4th June. Mon-Fri 10-6. Sets 10-12.

JUNE XV 83 Tory pledge of union and council reform

Continued from page 1

defence, employment and prosperity - with the defence of Britain's "traditional liberties and distinctive way of life" as the most vital decision for the

Bogus social contracts and government overspending are not, she writes, the answer to unemployment

The manifesto deals with the consequences of breaking up the metropolitan authorities. In London, there will be a transport authority to run trains and buses. Education in inner London will be run, in place of ILEA, by a joint board of borough representatives over which ministers are apparently close financial control.

Other specific proposals in-clude legislation to deal with violent and obscene video casettes and reform of the reference to financial arrange ments, as recommended by the

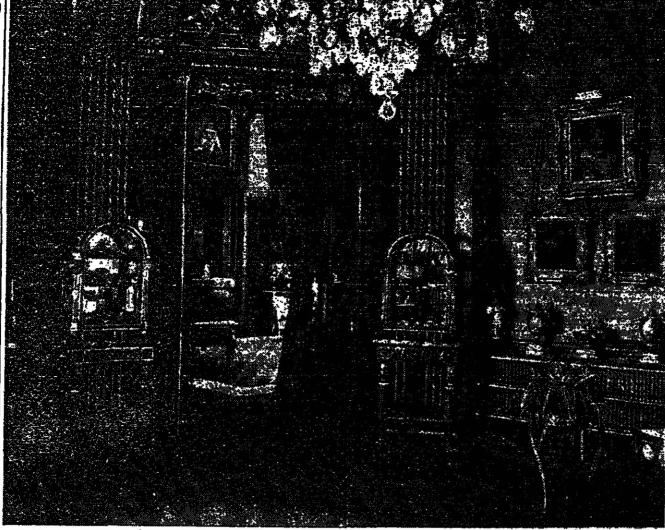
Among ideas for which the time has not been judged ripe are several in the field of education. There is no mention of loans for students in lieu of supplementation of grants, and plans for education vouchers long favoured by Sir Keith Joseph, have again been put aside. There is strong resistance in the party to both lines of thought.

The Prime Minister, unveiling the manifesto with seven attendant Cabinet ministers at Conservative Central Office, described it as robust, with some policies representing continuity and others representing

change.
Lower inflation was a continuous policy. Lower direct taxes on individuals was another, "very helpful on jobs". The press were invited to

compare the cost of the manifesto proposals, already published in the Government's expenditure plans, with other proposals on offer.
"We were dead broke in 1976", after two years of Labour government, Mrs Thatcher said. Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary

of State for Employment, said it was astounding that it was necessary to provide for the election, at least every five vears, of trade union leaders by their members. But accounts by Mr Frank Chapple, the electricians' leader, of manipulation and intimidation proved the



Superb furniture and rare woods: The tower drawing room at Waddesdon.



THURSDAY MAY 19 1983





Three of the stolen gold snuff-boxes, the first two by Van Blarenberghe.

Disposal headache for thieves

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

The thieves who struck at Waddesdon Manor, near Aylesbury, are likely to have the greatest difficulty in finding buyers for the stolen works of art, if that is their intention.

All the pieces have been photographed and carefully studied. They are described and illustrated in the sumptuous catalogues of the collection, which have been published on behalf of the National Trust. Thus any dealer knowing enough, say, of French eight-

eenth-century gold boxes to understand the true market value of such treasures would also be sufficiently knowledge-able to recognize instantly

They are just too famous to sell overtly in Britain or any other country. In so specialized a field, French, German or American dealers would be as familiar with the collection.

In this case the thieres cannot do a deal with the insurers either, since it is National Trust policy not to insure its treasures except against breakage. It argues that such treasures are irreplace-able, so there is no point in An official of the trust,

however, said yesterday that if the thieves were after a rausom he hoped they would get in touch.

The only way of making

to be a sale to a collector who is prepared to buy stolen goods and keep his collection hidden. There are always said to be such collectors in South

America, The pieces could be broken up and melted down to obtain the constituent jewels and gold, but only a finy fraction of the true value would be realized.

Waddesdon Manor, is a fairy tale celebration of Rothschild taste. The building is a palace in French Renaissance style built in the 1870s for Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild to house his superb collection of works of art with an emphasis on the French eight-

Lone thief takes art treasures Continued from page 1

cludes Sevres vases, paintings, carpets and furniture but the burglar made straight for the cabinets with their easily port-

able contents.

The police said that he entered the house at 3.55am sterday, an hour before dawn. He propped a wooden ladder against a tall window secluded from the terrace of the building, opened a smaller window at the top and then climbed down the

other side using a rope ladder.

He was on his way to safety
as police from Aylesbury raced
to the house alerted by what is
described as a sophisticated security system.

Yesterday the National Trust ould not discuss the security systems for the manor. The security staff are Trust employees but the Trust takes professional outside advice on the systems that they use. Unlike some country homes Waddeston does not have any

Damascus rebuffs **American** mission

Continued from page 1

Israel which Syria regards as equally submissive towards Israel and the United States - it seems increasingly unlikely that the Syrians will consider a withdrawal of their army from

When Mr Shultz came here at the end of his recent visit to the Middle East, he spent three hours with President Assad, at least one hour of which, it transpires, was spent listening to the Syrian leader's explanation of the history of the Arab world.

According to an English speaking photographer who was present when they met Mr Shultz turned to President Assad with the words: "Your

Assad with the words; "Your newspapers are being very unkind to Mr Habib. We think he's pretty good at his job of peacemaking."

President Assad snapped back: "We have different ideas about peacemaking." Perhaps the 'Americans should have taken the point.

Syria's rejection of the new

saken the point.

Syria's rejection of the new agreement has already had its effect in Libya – perhaps Syria's closest Arab ally – where the Government yesterday recalled its embassy staff from Beirut. The Lebanese retaliated by recalling their ambasador to Libra.

The Libyans are asking the Arab League to apply the same sanctions against Lebanon as it took against Egypt after the Camp David treaty, but most Arab nations have either expressed cautious support or

remained silent.

Syria is exaggerating the degrees of Arab support it is being given, and there are a few signs that the Government here is pausing for thought after its initial refusal to withdraw its troops from Lebanon. troops from Lebanon.

A press conference to be held by a senior foreign ministry official has twice been cancelled without explanation, and the press yesterday refrained from continuing its attacks on the

Lebanese government.
The Syrian Army in Lebenon relaxed its checkpoints on the main roads leading across the Syrian and Israeli front lines in the centre of the country. Motorists were able to travel freely from Beirut to Tripoli, although several highways remained closed in the moun-tains above Beirut, and both Syrian and Israeli troops delayed cars for up to five hours on the international highway to

Reagan optimism, page 6

Frank Johnson's campaign trail

Confidence, speech - both unstoppable

Space ran out very early. In the corridor outside, other of to go for trial in the next our profession clamoured for admittance. They were the lucky ones. Inside, a combination of the next of the next of the next outside, and the next of the next of the next outside, a combination of the next of the next outside, and the next outside of the next outside, and the next outside of the next outside of the next outside, other outside, other of the next outside, other of the next outside, other of the next outside, other outside, other of the next outside, other outside, other

through the throng ac-companied by Mr Cecil Parkinson, Mr William Whitelaw, Mr Francis Pym, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Mr Norman Tebbit, Mr Michael Heseltine, Mr Tom-King and Mr Dennis

There was also Mr Ian Gow, her parliamentary private secretary. He is her eminence grise except that he is bald. Mr Parkinson, Mr Whitelaw, Mr Pym, Sir Geoffrey, Mr Heseltine and Mr King positioned themselves around her on the platform. Mr Gow grised away to one side.

Mr Thatcher took up the position of real influence, out of sight at the back of the hall. He fought a masterly cam-paign in 1979. When, on the first day of that contest, the then Leader of the Opposition cuddled a calf in a field in Norfolk, he was responsible for the best phrase to emerge from the Thatcher family during that campaign. ("If we're not careful, we'll have a dead calf on our hands".)

Now the only thing that stood between him and a second term in Downing Street was his wife. She had always been just that little bit too controversial for the wife of a public figure such as himself. But yesterday she was, so far as we knew, ahead still in every poll of which we had knowledge. Her confidence was unstoppable, as indeed was her conversation. All the indications were that her husband was fighting

another winning campaign. Mrs Thatcher's torrential opening, a 20-minute address to us explaining the manifesto, took in all topics at present known in British politics. She also promised to outlaw video nasties. A Labour government would include within this legislation party political broadcasts by Mr Tebbit.

But Mr. Tebbit was by far

Conservative Manifesto the colleague most in favour with Mrs Thatcher vesterday and the only one who could come close to her inspirational

The day.

Hundreds of us were packed into a relatively small room at Conservative Central Office.

Come close to her inspirational tone.

Mr Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, elected not to make Secretary, elected not to make a statement at this stage, but

questions?" Mrs Thatcher eventually demanded. It turned out that Mr Whitelaw, lucky ones. Inside, a combination of the people, the television lights, and Mrs. Thatcher talking non-stop at you for 20 minutes in a confined space, meant that conditions rapidly deteriorated.

The Prime Minister arrived through the throng actions. But it urged that we had

But it urged that we had misuaderstood her. We were the ones who were supposed to ask the questions.

Sir Robin Day inquired of the manifestory in the manifestory.

an omission in the manifesto: any reference to the Trident weapon. Mr Heseltine replied that there was a reference to the deterrent, though not to Trident. "I'm very grateful to you," Mrs Thatcher whoopped in the direction of Sir Robin. "Have you got 'any

more?"
Asked about the Falklands, Mr Pym implied that there could be negotiations if Argentina accepted an end to the conflict. "On commercial links," swiftly added Mrs Thatcher. "The Foreign Secretary said quite clearly on commercial links". Actually Mr Pym had not said it quite clearly at all

clearly at all. Mr Pym, whose only intervention this was, drew his head back into those rather tortoise-like shoulders of his. Someone asked if there

would be a free vote on hanging in the new Parlia-ment. She said yes. Suddenly, Mr Whitelaw stirred his large, much-loved, round features. "Absolutely, and there are so many opportunities for doing it, I'm sure it will be done", be said. This could have referred to hanging or voting. Someone else asked about the fall in industrial production. Sir Geoffrey began to answer. The questioner shouted something about the Chancellor's figures being to do with oil. "Leaving aside oil", said the Chancellor. and gently finished his answer.
"Why leave out oil?"
crashed in the Prime Minister.

"It is a success for technology and for private enterprise." "Hear, her", muttered, at the back of the room, old oil man Mr Thatcher, a former director of Burman, who had dealt with many a blow out or

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Queen attends a garden party at Burton Court given by Household Princess Margaret, as Chancellor,

ACROSS

Simon? (12).

1 Cleansing of Mrs Centlivre's

9 Change, and please walk by the

10 I had a little house here in

obvious ease, we hear (8).

retreat (5).

river (12).

noisy (4).

23 Regulate by notice? Exactly (6).

26 On active service, one's fertile

27 Countryman from the east

28 Ill-use to hit back at me in the

I Vessel in which I am wrong as a

2 Swift forzy hems in Peru's

capital (5).

3 Country accepts his right to vote

4 Tacitum type? But this ant is

composed piano hit (9).

pantomime character (7).

being parched (6).

11 Edit part of a revolutionary drama (6).

12 Miss Havisham, for example, 16 Clumsy youngster in many

18 Produce method to build a 22 Aristophanes talked of embrac raised thoroughfare (8).

19 Equipment for dashing young

24 Sex appeal in a French female

shavers" (6).

I He frusurates imitators with

Shavers" (6).

Birds frightened by the sound of the footners (4).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

the King Edward VII's Hospital for Edward VII's Hospital for Officers, Officers at St James's Palace, SW1, 6.30.

Royal engagements
The Queen, accompanied by the Prince and Princess of Wales and Princess Anne, presents Standards Household Cavalry, Horse Guards to the Household Cavalry Horse Parade, II.

Prince Michael attends the Army Carte Guest Night

Air Corps Centre Guest Night Dinner at the Officers' Mess, Army Air Corps, Middle Wallop, Ham-pshire.

rintess Magaret, as Chancellor, visits Keele University, Stafford-shire, 2.25.

The Duke of Kent attends the elghtieth anniversary reception of attends the reception of Kings

6 Hunter's alternative particle (5).

7 In this direction tea's brewing! Pull up (8).

8 Little Dickensian switched ends.

heard in the ring? (8).

Parisian cloth (7).

makes us wed (5).

this footwear? (4).

Solution of Pazzle No 16,132

Solution of Pazzle No 16,132

REGINENTAL SEEAM
OCCUPATION OF THE AM
OCCU

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,133

Etchines and other intaglio techniques, Glasgow Art Gallery, Kelvingrove; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5. (from today until Jur

Exhibitions in progress

Exhibitions in progress
Six Attitudes: Paintings by Susan
Bonvin, Stuart Cox, Andrew Eden,
Colin Garden, Bill Mitchell and
Charlotte Moore, City Museum and
Art Gallery, Priestgate, Peterborough; Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (until
June 4).
Blackburn Camera Club exhibition, Museum and Art Gallery,
Library Street, Blackburn; Mon to
Fri 9.30 to 6, Sat 9.30 to 5 (until
June 4).

Dimensions in Watercolour:
Landscape, figure and flower
drawings by Peter Utton, Looking
Galss Gallery of Modern Arts, 53
Halifax Road, Todmordex: Tues to Sat, 10 to 5.30 (ends May 28).

Last chance to see Paintings by Bet Low, Compass Gallery, 178 West Regent Street, Glasgow; 10.30 to 5.30 (ends today). Paper as image, Arts Council exhibition, Bangor Art Gallery, Fford Gwynedd; Tues to Sat 12 to 5 (ends Saturday).

Talks, lectures The artist's studio as a modern theme, by Charles Harrison, Ikon Gallery, 58-72 John Bright Street, Birmingham, 4.30.

Concert by City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Arena, NEC, Birmingham, 8. Birmingham, 8.

Newbury Spring Festival: Organ recital by Christopher Herrick, St. Nicolas Parish Church, 1; Tamas Vasary (piano). Downe House School. Cold Ash. 8.

Recital by Takashi Shimiza (violin) and Gordon Bach (piano), St. George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol, 1.

woman whose husband is Doncaster, 7.30.

Concert by the Broadland Singers with Gordon Bushidge (organ), Holy Trinity Parish Church, Loddon, 7.45. Miss Havisham, for example, rather than a whirling dervish? wild riot (9).

17 Frame an Irish nationalist? (8). 13 Alarm sounded at home after Mac's return (6).

15 Where maybe cattle wait till cart Pretoria and Parising dath (7). Loddon, 7.45.

Concert by Winchester Music
Club Choir and Orchestra with
Winchester College Glee Club,
winchester Cathedral, 7.30.

General The Fife Agricultural Show, Balcor-mo Mains, By Leven, 9 to 5. Ayrshire Arts Festival: Atarah Band for children Ayr Town Hall, 1.45, family concart, 7.30. · Antique collectors fair, Town Hall, Morpeth, 10 to 4.

The papers

The Conservative election manifesto has all the freshness and originality of a well-used piece of carbon paper, the Daily Mirror says. It sparkles like a Christmas television schedule. It has as many answers as a Sun reporter on Mastermind.... The Tories can't be accused of offering a fraudulent prospectus because they offer nothing. And nothing is what those who vote for them will get."

New books - paperback

The Library Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:

A Month in the Country, by Ivan Turgeney, translated and introduced by Isalah
Berlin (Penguin, £1,95)
Assient Slavery and Modern Ideology, by M. I. Finley (Penguin, £2,50)
David Steel, his life and potitics, by Peter Bartram (Star, £2)
Fowler's Modern English Usage, revised by Sir Ernest Gowers (Oxford, £2,95)
Joan of Arc, the image of Fernale Heroism, by Marins Warner (Penguin, £3,95)
Remembrance of Things Past, by Marcel Proust, translated by C. K. Scott
Monorteff and Terence Klimartin (Penguin, three vols, £5,95 each)
Tales of the Klondike, by Jack London (Penguin, £1,75)
Thatcher, By Nicholas Wapshott and George Brock, £1,95)
The Book of Laughter and Forgetting, by Milan Kundera (Penguin, £2,50)
The Charwomen's Shedow, By Lord Dunsary (Unicorn, £2,95)

Train delays

British Rail reports that engineering work on the East Coast line will delay some trains today. Trains between Newcastle and Edinburgh between 8 am and 5 pm will be diverted via Carlisle, adding one hour to the journey. Services will return to the normal route starting with the 12 midday Kings Cross to Edinburgh and 4 pm Edinburgh to Kings Cross trains.

Local passengers between Newcastle, Berwick, Dunbar and Edinburgh will be conveyed by special rail and bus shuttle services during the nine-hour closure period.

Poster competition

The Minority Rights Group, together with other organizations, is sponsoring a competition to promote equal rights and opportunities in Britzin.

The "Equal Rights poster competition" is a world-wide contest on the theme of equality among the ethnic and minority groups in Britzin. Posters should illustrate any aspect of equal rights - or the lack of them.

recital by Christopher Herrick, St. Nicolas Parish Church, 1; Tamas Yasary (piano), Downe House School, Cold Ash, 8.

Recital by Takashi Shimizn (violin) and Gordon Bach (piano), St. George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol, 1.

Piano recital by Herbert du Plessis, Harty Room, Queen's University, Belfast, 7.45.
Concert by the Pfeiffer College Choir from the United States, Priory Place Methodist Church, Doscaster, 7.30.

The pound

an supplied by Barcle Different tates apply other foreign corrensy

Bank Buys 1.84 28.46 79.75 1.97 14.20 8.90 11.98 3.98 Bank Sells 1,76 26,60 75,75 1,89 13,48 Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finiand Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pt 10.65 Italy Lira 382.00 362.00 4.47 4.25 11.54 10.94 160:00 148.00 Japan Yen Netherlands Gld NOTWRY Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd 1.97 1.83 214.50 204.50 Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 12.15 11.53 3.32 1.61 3.14 Yagosiavia Dar 130.00 123.00 Rates for small denot

Roads

London and South-east: Ceremony at Horse Guards Parade,
central London; several roads closed
from 8.30am until 1pm; severe
congestion in Westminster, Victoria
and St. James. M26: Carriageway
closures between junctions 5 and 7,
north of Maidstone. A272: Closed to
through traffic between Petersfield
and A32 from 9am; diversion.
Midlands: Shropshire and West

and A32 from 9am; diversion.

Midlands: Shropshire and West
Midlands: Agricultural Show,
Shrewsbury; extra traffic in town
centre and A5, A49 and A53. M1:
Lane closures both ways at junction
19 (M6). A46: Roadworks at
Bridgefoot Gyratory, Stratford-onAvon.

North: M6: Lane closures

North: M6: Lane. closures between junctions 25 (A49 Wigan) and 27 (A5209 Wigan/Standish) until October. A19: Lane closures at Thirsk bypass, N Yorkshire. A6119: Lane closures on Whitebirk. Drive, Blackburn, for new M65 junction.

Wales and West: Devon County Show. Whiteon Exeter heavy Wales and West: Devon County
Show. Whipton, Exeter; heavy
traffic in city centre and M5, A30
and B3212 (until Saturday). M5:
Northbound carriageway shared
between junctions 13 and 14
(Stroud and Thornbury). A39: Lane
closures at Instow, Devon. A55:
Temporary lights at Penmaen Head,
Old-Colwon.

Cid-Colwyn.
Scotland: A71: Single lane south
of Lendalfoot. M9: Southbound
carriageway shared between junctions 5 and 7 (Grangemouth) and
(Kincardine Bridge). A82: Great
Western Road, Glasgow. Closed
easthound istbound.

Information supplied by the AA.

Anniversaries

Births: Johann Fichte, philos-opher, Rammenau, Germany, 1762; Dame Nellie Melba, Richmond, near Mcibourne, Anstralia, 1861; Name Nellie Melba, Richmond, Nancy, Viscountes, Astor. Danville, Virginia. 1879; Ho Chi Miah, Hoang Tru, Vietnam. 1890. Deaths: Alcain, scholar, Tours. Deaths: Alcain, scholar, Tours, France, 804; Ann Boleya, executed, London, 1536; James Boswell, London, 1795; William Ewart Gladstone, Prime Minister 1868-74, 1880-85, 1886-86, 1892-94, Hawarden, Clwyd, 1898; T. E. Lawrence, (Lawrence of Arabia), Clouds Hill, Dryser, 1935, Vouch and Green Deve Dorset, 1935. Youth and Sport Day in Turkey.
Today is the Feast of Saint
Dunstan who was born near Glastonbury C 910. After a period at the court of King Athelstan he entered the Benedictine Order and

in 943 became about of Glastonbury. While there he initiated many reforms in the monastic order. H found great favour with King Edgar, becoming a counsellor to the king in 960 he was appointed archbishop of Canterbury. Dunstan's import-ance lies more in his success as a Retail Price Index: 327.9.

London: The FT Index closed up statesman than as an ecclesiastic.

Weather torecast

A depression centred over Wales will drift slowly E.

6 am to midnight

London, East Anglia, SE, Central S, E and SW England, E Midlanda, Channel Islands: Surniy Intervals, showers, heavy at times, perhaps thundery; wind SW, moderate; max 14 to 16C (57 to

SW, moderate; max 14 to 16C (57 to 51F).

W Michands, Wales, NW and Central N England, Lake District, tele of Mass Sunny Intervals, showers, heavy at times, perhaps thundery; wind NE, moderate; max 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

NE England, Berders, Edithburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Scottered showers, sunny intervals; wind NE, moderate; max 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

SW and NW Scottand, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Angyll, N Ireland: Scattered showers, sunny intervals; wind NE, moderate; max 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, some sunny intervals; NE, light to moderate; max 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Little change.

Little change.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See: Wind SE,

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind SE, light, sea smooth. Straits of Dover, Wind SW, moderate or fresh, perhaps strong at times; sea slight or moderate. English Channel (E): Wind SW, moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate. St Georges Channel, Irish Sea: Wind NE, light or moderate; sea smooth or slight.



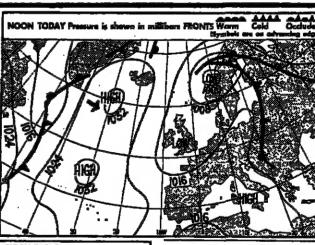
Lighting-up time

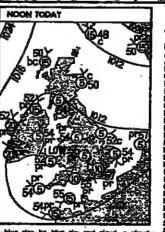
Yesterday

London Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 14C (57F); min 7 pm to 7 sm, 10C (50F). Humighy: 7 pm 68 per cent. Rain: 24 hr to 7 pm, 0.22 in. Sun: 24 hr to 7 pm, 1.5 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,006.8 millions.

Highest and lowest

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High tides

Around Britain

Sun Rain Mex fr in C F - .02 8 46 Dull 1.1 - 9 48 Fog 0.7 - 10 50 Pogem 7.3 - 18 61 Sunny 8.5 - 13 55 Cloudy 9.5 .03 13 56 Springm 9.5 .03 13 56 Springm 9.5 .03 13 55 Rainpm 14 .04 13 55 Showers 0.7 .09 14 57 Their pas 1.6 .08 8 48 Dus - .12 12 64 Cloudy 5.0 .02 13 55 Shrespin 7.0 - 13 55 Sunny 0.9 .01 11 52 Shrespin 4.8 - 13 55 Bright - .05 9 48 Refinan 8.9 .06 13 55 Relinan Abroad

MATCHDAY; c, cloud; f, fair; f, rain; s, sun; sn, andw; th, thunderstorm